

BARNWELL

HISTORY

BARNWELL HISTORY

**Compiled
by
Barnwell Relief Society**



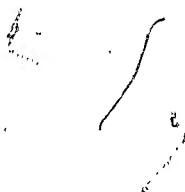
**Ann Arbor, Michigan
Edwards Brothers, Inc., Lithoprinters
Printed in U.S.A.
1952**

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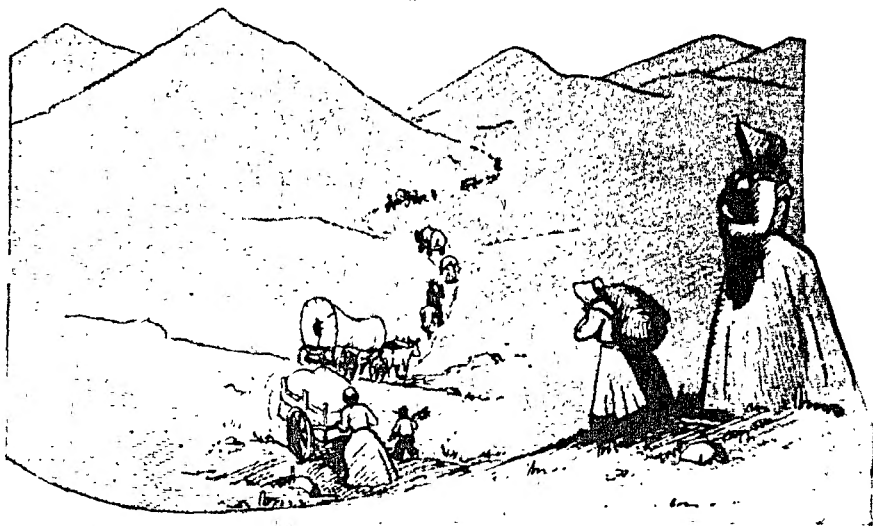
To the Pioneers of Barnwell who have left us a rich heritage, and of whom we write herein, we dedicate this book, with our apologies to all deserving names and events which we may have unintentionally omitted.

####

OUR HERITAGE

The will and power to make our destinies,
To seek, to choose, to cherish, and to work;
The right to worship how and where we please—
God gave; we must not, dare not, shirk
The task, the joy, of passing on this creed
To those whose strength must serve
Tomorrow's need.

##





Why this book was written -

The Barnwell Relief Society, in 1942, planned to have a history written of their organization accompanied by pictures of its members to commemorate the Centennial R.S. year. Pres. Ellice B. LeBaron and 2nd Coun. Leona P. Kemper were chosen to prepare this book and as they did so, the growing demand for a history of all the ward organizations and community, altered their plans, and they found themselves in charge of a worthy project, but one of which they knew they were incapable.

Ellice LeBaron, after considerable work on the book, moved to Lethbridge to reside. Beula P. Johnson and Arvilla J. Anderson were then chosen to assist Leona Kemper in this expanding project. Continued contributions of family histories made it necessary to solicit the help of Erma P. Nielsen for Sec. II of the book.

These ladies were among the first residents in the Barnwell district and felt an overwhelming desire to honor the many noble pioneers who have passed to their reward and to bring to the youth who may read this book inspiration and courage to carry on, that the future generations may have as noble a heritage as they now enjoy.

Acknowledgments

The committee thank all who have so willingly cooperated in the collecting, writing, typing etc. of material and many more who have helped, had faith in, and patience with those in charge, making possible the publishing of this book.

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Art - Kelvin Johnson.

Photography - Arthur Luehr, Howard Francis. (Extra copies of pictures may be obtained from these men).

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(you guess).

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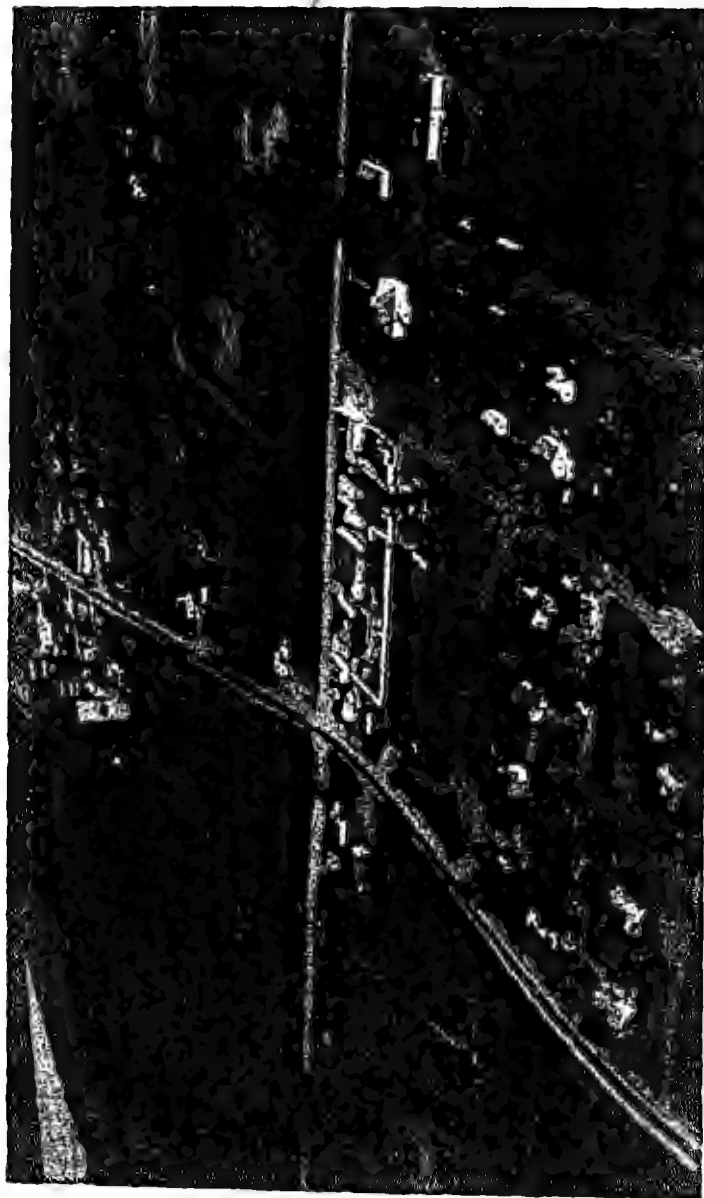
Air view of Barnwell - frontispiece.

Early map of Barnwell page 12.

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School newspaper page 68.



Bird's-eye View of Barnwell Business District 1947- by Lloyd Knight. See p. 83.

SECTION I

Chapter I BARNWELL

Before the turn of the century the Canadian North West Territories was a region of monotonous level prairies, fringed by high mountains, with very few inhabitants. The Canadian Pacific Railway Company pressing their steel into the heart of this virgin land, extended their line to the Crows Nest Pass westward from Medicine Hat to Lethbridge, and on through the Rocky Mountains to the Pacific Ocean. On this Railway, some 30 miles east of Lethbridge, was a siding known as Woodpecker. An old boxcar that had outlived its usefulness had been set off for a telegraph office. Later Coal City developed to the north and Neidpath (Cranford) to the west, whose histories are so closely interwoven with that of Barnwell that they are included herein.

To the east, Taber was, at that time, marked only by a C.P.R. watertank #77. To the south, lay Chin Coulee and Lake, Chin Butte being an important landmark in the pioneer days.

In 1908 the name was changed to Bountiful to correspond with the school district. However, the school district at Welling was named Bountiful so the station along with the Post Office became "Barnwell"; named by the C.P.R. for a family of that name with long and valuable service in their employ.

William Barnwell, his two sons, Edward and Ernest, also his brother Richard G. have been honored in many ways by Sir Edward Beatty and other C.P.R. officials. William Barnwell immigrated to Canada at the age of 19. He engaged in railroad construction work in the province of Quebec and was later in business there until 1879, at which time he joined the C.P.R. at Winnipeg, Man. and followed construction work west to Calgary. He was later made assistant roadmaster and yard foreman at Maple Creek, where he spent the remaining years of his life. In 1893 he was engaged in the work of widening the narrow gauge track when the C.P.R. took over the road from Dunmore to Lethbridge. After completing this assignment he was retired on pension. He was a Worthy Master of the Masonic Lodge, his son Edward being a Grand Worthy Master.

Edward has spent most of his life working for this company, a good part of that time as station agent, his last position before retirement being at Macleod. He was offered a larger town but his wife persuaded him to stay near the beautiful Rockies. One of his many pioneer stories is recorded in Chapter 3.

Ernest, also, was a station agent the greater part of his life. Banff was the last one operated by him, where he with his family retired and lived

THE BARNWELL MEN
FOR WHOM
THE VILLAGE OF BARNWELL
WAS NAMED



William Barnwell.



Richard G. Barnwell.



Edward A. Barnwell



Ernest C. Barnwell

until his death. Richard G. was mainly in his 50 years service with the company, their purchasing agent for ties and timber.

William Barnwell, born at Clifton, Eng. 16 Dec. 1828, died at Maple Creek, Sask. 10 Sept. 1915, married Mary L. Cleveland at Danville, Quebec about 1870, had three children, viz. - Edward A., b. 14 May 1873, retired and now of Macleod, Alta.; Ernest C. b. 15 Aug. 1875, d. 16 June, 1950 Banff, Alta.; Alice C., b. 12 Apr. 1877, m. Harry McKenzie, now of Cheadle, Alta.

This family dates back to Baron de Barnwell who came from Normandy with William the Conqueror in 1066. Barnwell Castle was built by one of the Barnwell barons in 1264. Part of a recent clipping from "The Vancouver Province" newspaper reads as follows: "The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester have decided to rename their new home in Northamptonshire, Barnwell Manor, hitherto known as Barnwell Castle. There are two villages of Barnwell. The Castle was built in 1264 and for centuries belonged to the Abbey of Ramsey. The Duke of Gloucester's house was purchased about two years ago."

A bit of Research on "Barnwell" village name:

The first information received re-identification of a Mr. Barnwell for whom the village was named was from Mrs. Everett Lewis, nee Isabel McKay, whose father Thomas McKay and John Dixon former residents of Medicine Hat were pictured with Mr. Barnwell as officers of Maple Leaf Lodge A.F. and A. M. of Maple Creek, Sask. As Mr. McKay was deceased, a letter seeking the whereabouts of Mr. Wm. Barnwell or his descendants was addressed to Mr. John Dixon or Next of Kin, Medicine Hat. Excerpts from the letter in reply, follow:

Howard C. Dixon, B.A., M.D., C.M.

234 First Street

Medicine Hat, Alberta.

July 14, 1950.

"I am a medical doctor here, having been in Medicine Hat for 30 years. I was born at Maple Creek, son of John Dixon of whom you speak. My father was a pioneer settler, having come there in 1883. He and Mr. Wm. Barnwell were close friends and were charter members of Maple Leaf Lodge A.F. & A.M. at Maple Creek. This probably gives you the contact of my father's picture along with Mr. Barnwell."

"I remember Mr. Barnwell very well, and knew him when I was a boy in Maple Creek. He was a C.P.R. section foreman for many years and then a road master, an Englishman by birth. I well remember when Barnwell was named after him, and have told many people in Leth.

and Taber about it, and they were quite surprised to have that information. Mr. Barnwell has long since deceased. "

"He had, I believe, a family of 3 children, 2 boys and a girl. One son was a C.P.R. telegraph operator. The other son, named Edward, made a special trip to attend the Old Timers' Reunion at Maple Creek in 1948. You could get his address by writing to the Secretary of the Old Timers' Assoc., at Maple Creek. I trust that this information will be of some use to you.

Yours truly,
Howard C. Dixon, M.D.

A reply to a letter from the Sec. of Old Timers' Assoc. informed the committee of the residence in Macleod of Edward Barnwell, son of Wm. Barnwell.

A half-day visit of the committee with the gracious Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barnwell at Macleod proved most profitable. Edward Barnwell, an unusually interesting story narrator, gave them many noteworthy family pioneer experiences and informed them that not only was Wm. Barnwell honored in the naming of our village but three other members of his family also.

These men have much in common with the original settlers of Barnwell in the way of pioneer experiences and the village has been very appropriately named in honor of this worthy Canadian pioneer family.

Excerpts from Edward Barnwell's letter sent as a result of visit :

Box 225, Macleod, Alberta,
August 31, 1950.

"By this mail, registered under separate cover, you should receive the photographs of William, Richard G., Edward A., and Ernest C. Barnwell. The name of each is on the back for identification.

We trust all will be satisfactory and if there is anything else we can do to help you with this project we shall be pleased to render any assistance in our power.

With kind regards, I am

Sincerely yours,

EAB/IRB

E. A. Barnwell

The primary asset of the Barnwell region is a matchless, deep, sandy, chocolate loam soil, high in mineral content, under the surface of which lies coal, gas and oil. Sunshine, the great giver of life, pours out her very choicest blessings here, where according to Dominion Experimental Farm statistics, Southern Alberta has the greatest number of hours of sunshine of any place across Canada. It also has a longer frost-free period. The Chinook wind from the Japan current lends a moderating influence to the winters here. Water, though erratic from the heavens, can be brought in abundance from the foothills to the west.

These level fertile prairies, with an elevation of 2,670 feet, slope to the north into several coulees which empty drainage water into the Belly - now Old Man-river. To the south lies the large basin of Chin Coulee and Lake which was, in the pioneer days, dry most of the time.

The river banks show many signs of having been inhabited by Indians. Round rock formations indicate campsites; arrowheads, clubs and other stone weapons are occasionally found, even today, when turning the sod. It is an established fact that the Assiniboines, on raids into the Blackfoot territory and the Bloods, clashing with the Crees, used this country as a battle ground, also a profitable hunting ground for buffalo and other game. The trails where countless buffalo had trodden formed an interlacing network across the country leading to the rivers, coulees and sloughs. The round buffalo wallows were used as council chambers and picnic spots by the early children. Buffalo chips were used as fuel, by the first settlers.

The wild life of the district has been quite varied since the pioneers first moved in. This has been affected largely by the introduction of irrigation and also by the influx of population. In the early days there was much grassland and large bands of antelope roamed the prairie and were quite common in this area. Other wild animals to be commonly seen were coyotes, badgers, a few beaver and muskrat and one small animal which has been extinct in this district since the coming of irrigation. This little animal was the kitfox, playful yet wiry and alert. They were very plentiful in the early days and could be seen very commonly upon their mounds of soil, dotting the prairie as far as the eye could reach. The beavers and muskrats, however, have become more plentiful since irrigation, in 1920, but gophers and badgers are decreasing in population as more farms come under this scheme. Rabbits too have decreased in population to a great extent in the past few years. In the winter of 1927-8 nearly 6,000 of these animals were taken in the Barnwell area in two "Rabbit Drives". Weasels still

abound in fair numbers and skunks are more plentiful than in the early days as they frequent granaries, bridges and other construction, where they make their homes. They have become quite a serious menace to poultry raisers. Occasional wolves and lynx were even encountered by the early settlers.

The bird population and types of birds have been more largely affected. The birds to be seen in early days were hawks, eagles, owls, ducks, geese, a few crows and magpies, and of the smaller birds there were meadow larks, horned larks, sparrows, bluebirds, yellow warblers, snowbirds, kingbirds, and robins. The prairie chicken is the only bird found in numbers in pioneer days which is almost extinct here now. A few do still exist along the river, north. The Hungarian Partridge was introduced into Alberta in 1918 by Austin de B. Winter of Calgary, life member of the Alberta Fish and Game Association, and by 1923 it had made its appearance in Barnwell. This game bird has, since, become the most popular of the upland game birds of Southern Alberta and is very numerous in this district. The Chinese or Ring-necked Pheasant first appeared here in 1934 and through the effort of some sportsmen and the Fish and Game Ass'n. and Alberta Government, these beauties now exist in goodly numbers. These upland game birds can only exist where there are trees, willows or other growth which will give them protection. Irrigation has made it possible for them to survive, as well as bringing in thousands of smaller birds such as more robins, warblers, kingbirds, mourning doves, chickadee, woodpeckers and others, including the tiny humming bird.

Every person in the district should realize his or her responsibility in destroying as many predators, such as hawks, owls, crows and magpies, as possible, in order for our wonderful bird life to survive.

Numerous kinds of plant life were to be found, including wild rose, cactus, dog-tooth violet, buffalo bean, wild sunflower, honeysuckle, butter-cup, golden rod and black-eyed susan. Many were the bouquets of wild roses used to beautify the humble abode of these early pioneers, which when they had lost their usefulness for this purpose, the blossoms were crushed to make perfume. The luscious rose hips in the fall furnished precious vitamin C for the children who ate them in spite of continuous warnings by their parents that they were poisonous. These seemed to satisfy a craving which these children developed because of diets deficient in fresh fruits. The larger honeysuckle blossoms furnished delicious nectar for those with patience. Cactus fruit was jealously guarded by markers, such as parts of animal skeletons, until ripe enough to be eaten by the claimant. The Russian thistle, Scotch thistle and tumbling mustard

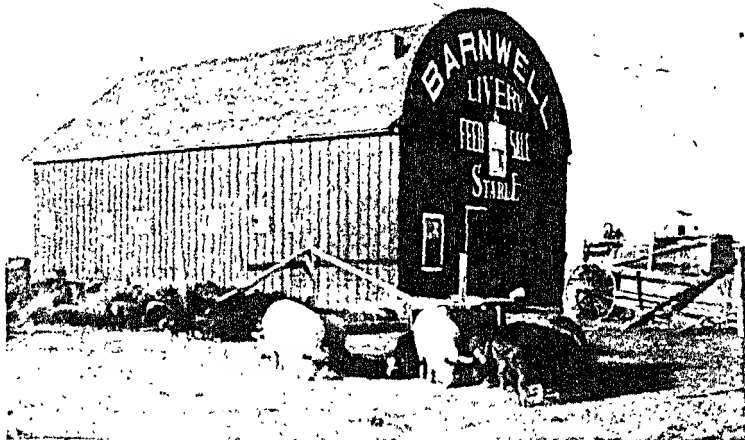
were the most common weeds with which the early settlers had to contend. Scotch thistles were even used as flowers. Prairie sagebrush soon disappeared after the breaking of the sod. Canada thistle, sow thistle, rag weed, stink weed and many other weeds came in with irrigation.

Prior to the Canadian Pacific ownership of the Railway in this district in 1893, a narrow gauge track east from Lethbridge to Dunmore Junction near Medicine Hat known as the Turkey Trail, was owned by the North West Coal and Navigation Company. This story centers around the Galts - Sir Alexander Galt, one of the Fathers of Confederation, and the first minister of finance in the cabinet of Sir John A. Macdonald, and his son Elliot T. Galt. Knowing the Canadian Pacific Railway was being pushed across the plains of Western Canada and that the locomotives would need fuel, Elliot Galt suggested to his father that the coal seams on the Belly river near the old Fort Whoopup could be developed and the coal barged down the river to meet the C.P.R. at Medicine Hat. Out of that suggestion came the North West Coal and Navigation Company. But while three river steamers were built, they could not get back up the river from Medicine Hat to Lethbridge after delivering the barge of coal, with the result that the company had to undertake to build a railway from Lethbridge to Dunmore, and at the same time built a railway from Lethbridge to Shelby, Montana to meet the new Great Northern Railway. At this point early settlers coming to Canada by rail had to transfer to the narrow gauge train.

Favorable propaganda of this fertile Southern Alberta district, depicting by map and literature, in glowing terms such places as Grassy Lake, Purple Springs etc. was published and widely circulated by the C.P.R. All this, with indications of coal in the district created interest among people in the United States and Great Britain and the migration of pioneers began. The towns of Cardston, Raymond, Magrath and Stirling were founded 1890-1902 and settled, mostly by Latter Day Saints (Mormons) coming from Idaho, Utah and Arizona in answer to a call by their church leaders, to assist in colonizing here. Some settlers trekked in by caravans or wagon trains with their families, furniture, cattle and provisions as did the Johnsons. Others came by rail with their possessions shipped in boxcars, the men accompanying the cattle, the women and children coming later by train as the Petersons and Andersons did. The towns grew so fast that all the choice lands were soon taken up and many had to seek further afield.

During the summer of 1902 Alfred Anderson who had arrived in Raymond that spring, and Seth Johnson, one of

the four brothers who had come from Arizona to Alberta by wagon train, travelled East down the C.P.R. to Water tower #77, later named Taber. This tank, built in 1886 by the North West Coal and Navigation Co., had a pump-house erected on the river three miles north and a pipeline laid between; the tower was so called because it was 77 railroad miles from Dunmore Junction. Travelling through this district which was to be opened for homesteading by the government, they passed through Barnwell, then known as Woodpecker. Upon arriving home, they obtained a map and became very enthusiastic, as it showed the river on the north, watertower near Taber and a Horsefly Lake which meant water, a major consideration in the establishment of homes and towns. They eagerly awaited the time when this land would be opened up for homesteading.



The barn and well for which many people have erroneously thought Barnwell was named.

The following letter is an example of the calls sent to many of the L.D.S. families to help colonize Alberta.

Office of
The First Presidency
of the
Church of Jesus Christ
of Latter Day Saints.

P.O. Box B. Salt Lake City, Utah, May 25 1899.

William Pierson
Bennington, Ida.

Dear Brother:

On the 9th of July 1898, the First Presidency of the Church entered into a contract to build a canal for the Alberta Irrigation Company, near Cardston, Canada, receiving as payment therefor one-half in lands and one-half in cash. In connection with this contract settlements are to be formed to be colonized by our people. Colonization is now going on as well as work on the canal. But it has been reported to us that some of the immigrants who have gone into that country are not, in every respect the class of people best adapted to build up a new country, and it therefor becomes necessary, in order that the contract might be satisfactorily filled, to call a certain number of more desirable men to settle on the lands selected by us, and to work on the canal.

It has been reported to us that your circumstances are such that you can go and settle in this country, and that you are willing to do so, we therefor take pleasure in selecting you and your family to go and help to colonize the place named in contract, subject to the direction of Pres. C. O. Card.

Praying God to abundantly bless and prosper you in this labor.

I remain

Your Brother in the Gospel
(Sgd) Lorenzo Snow.

P.S. It is desirable that you start as soon as possible consistent with whatever it may be necessary to do in arranging your affairs without sacrifice. All those who need information about going by train are referred to Bishop W. B. Preston, this city.

(Exact copy taken from original letter by W.G. Pierson who came with his father and mother to fill this call).

YOUR HERITAGE.

For ages the land lay all fallow and idle,
Wide to the sky, in a limitless space.
Silent, the sun rose, the wind wandered over
And none but the Father had looked on its face.

Time rolled along, making change of the seasons;
The sun, moving north, brought its promise of cheer,
Faithful Nature provided the times, without reason,
There was no one to care and no one to fear.

The long silent centuries, each in his passing,
Hid some secret treasure with no thought of its fate.
But nature sat smiling, serenely amassing
The vast bank of treasure, saying, "wait, only wait."

The great Chemist worked on in his vast laboratory,
Preparing the ground, for what purpose none knew.
But in nature's great book, the wise read the story
Of purposeful plans which the great artist drew.

A great nation approaches, it will need my treasure.
I will spread wide and deep, the gifts of my hand,
No stint of my wealth, I will grant without measure,
A richness of blessing beyond hope or demand.

At last the time passed, all was ready and waiting,
The land rich and fertile, prepared for your plow.
Beneath, lakes of oil, banks of coal, lay all ready,
And nature, replete, raised her hands and said, "Now."

Her call roused the keen, waiting hearts of our Fathers;
They had vision to see and the strength to fulfill.
Their unlimited hopes, their faith in the future,
Bound the times to their effort, the earth to their will.

Do you value your place in the scheme of the ages?
Do you know there's a task only fit for your hands?
Do you know, when you write your few lines on Life's
pages,

The record you leave for Eternity stands?

Keep your dreams, do your bit and have joy in the doing,
The future is yours to make what you will,
The Eternities mark and record, at your passing,
"The good Earth is your heritage, time will fulfill."

Composed by Zella Allred Johnson for
Barnwell Pioneer Program May 18, 1950.

Chapter II PIONEERS



Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fuller
and son Walter.

The first white men to live in Barnwell district were ranchers. Some owners lived on their ranches but in many cases the manager and his helpers were the pioneers who lived on these isolated stretches, fording the Belly River and caring for the cattle in every kind of weather. In a few instances women and children accompanied the husbands as in the case of Jim Fuller Jr. who owned and managed his ranch on the riverbottom N.W. of Barnwell.

A list of early ranchers in the Barnwell vicinity was received from the Dept. at Edmonton as follows: N. Wallwork 1891, C. Hughston 1898, G. Little, H.L. Robinson 1901, D. Woolly, J.T. Johnston, J.W. Bourne, B. Whitney, A. Robertson 1902, Wm. Bullock, B.K. Bullock, J.S. Hull, J.M. Newell, E. Lindsey, Peter Hammer, Oscar Bumel, J.H.

Pierson, Isaac Bigelow 1903, H. Holman, John Fraser, S.N. Bennett, F.L. Hammond, E.L. Hammond 1904, J.W. Fuller Jr., A.M. Grace 1905. Early ranches were Cochrane, Oxley Co., Hammond and Nanton, Roderick Cameron with Jim Fuller Sr. as manager. He lived across the coulee in the Huckleberry district. The Circle ranch was one of the largest outfits with Howell Harris as manager. Other stockmen were Ballie Buck, Johnny Wright, Charlie and John Furman, Bill Short, Tom Purcell, Alex Fleming, Geo. Houck.

Farmers proved to be the first permanent residents. In Dec. 1902 Alfred Anderson, Lawrence, Antone and Henry Peterson, Seth J. and Wm. S. Johnson made a trip of exploration by wagon to the Taber and Woodpecker district in search of homesteads. They came across country from Raymond. No water was found enroute so a shallow well was dug in the banks at Chin Coulee as there was no water on the surface for the horses to drink. The map had shown the Old Cart Trail from

Medicine Hat to Lethbridge, used before the railroad was built, but the trail had become grass grown and rough. After searching, they found the trail which was more difficult to follow as night approached, so one walked ahead of the wagons to make sure they would not lose the path. They travelled on, but no beautiful Horsefly Lake could they find. Sometime after dark, they came to a stretch of very rocky icy soil making travel difficult, so decided to make camp for the night. Holes were chopped through the ice in hopes this was the lake, but only mud was found beneath, so snow was melted over the campfire to furnish water for the men. Next morning hopes were high that they could locate the beautiful lake which must be near according to the map. Further exploration convinced them this was it; this rocky slough on which they were camped. It is now known as Rocky Lake with more rocks than lake.

After waiting for the sun to come up to get their directions, they decided the Watertower 77 was N.E. of them, which after some travelling they spotted in the distance. They proceeded there and with a guilty conscience and trembling, lowered the hose in a tub carried with them and watered their horses, stealing precious water from the C.P.R. From there, they set out to the N.W. to locate the river.

The party worked their way round the numerous steep coulees, until they found one they dared to venture through. Most of them, however, decided to walk and lead the horses, rather than take chances of being dumped out of the wagon to roll down the hill. They finally reached a point on the high banks from which they could see the river below them. The grass at this point was poor and the soil rocky, but water was close so a $\frac{1}{4}$ section was filed on later here, as a homestead, by the Peterson brothers for their father, Andrew Peterson, as a base of operation until they found better land, but it was given up and later Ben. F. Johnson filed and lived on this quarter called Rocky Point, near the Rock Springs mine at Coal City.

Proceeding west in search of better grass and soil the party camped on S.W. $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec. 33, Tp. 9, R. 17, W. 4, what is now the Stevens home. The telegraph agent at Woodpecker, seeing the campfire and knowing that meant signs of people, came to investigate and pay them a call. They had been searching for section corner markers, but the agent said he had never been able to locate one. However, further searching brought the N.E. corner of Sec. 30-17-9 to view. A rag was tied to one of the wagon wheels and driven west, then south, then east and then north, counting the revolutions to determine the outlines of the section.

On the N.W. $\frac{1}{4}$ of the section was a low swale; one

which they could tell held water part of the time, and was surrounded by a grassy meadow. All desired this quarter and as the Peterson brothers and brother-in-law Alfred Anderson had decided on this section, they drew lots and Henry Peterson was the lucky one. This group of settlers filed the next month, January 1903 on these homesteads. This slough proved a great blessing to the settlers for stock water. When it went dry, as it did often in hot summer months, all cattle had to be driven to the river or water hauled in barrels to them.

The Johnson brothers chose land a mile east, as Sec. 29 was school land (see map). Land to the south was located for J.W. Anderson, N.A. Anderson and son N.J. Anderson and later filed on by Alfred Anderson by proxy. This was permissible to hold land for six months for a friend or relative.

No great excitement reigned about homesteading at this time, but by spring of 1903, crowds were rushing to the land office to file on homesteads. People would stand in line for hours and sometimes overnight into the next day to be there to get the place they had chosen. They would take turns to help each other by holding their place in line, taking turns eating, or bringing food and drink.

The story is told of a man who after waiting for hours in line, rushed up to the door with a bunch of keys, pretending he was an official to open the door and as no key would fit he stepped to the head of the line saying he would wait as some other official would be there soon to open up. The crowd seeing through his little game soon put him back to his place.

For a certified list of the first homesteaders V.A. Wood, director of lands, states, "I am enclosing herewith a list giving the names and dates of the earliest entrants, within a radius of three or four miles of the Town of Barnwell."

Re: twp. 9, Rge. 17 W. 4th Mer.

| | | | | |
|--------------------|-----------------------|-----------|---------|----------|
| N.E. $\frac{1}{4}$ | 20 Archie N. Pettit | Hst'd Ent | 27/5/02 | Pat'd-08 |
| N.W. $\frac{1}{4}$ | 28 John Elder | Hst'd Ent | 28/1/03 | Pat'd-07 |
| N.E. $\frac{1}{4}$ | 30 Lawrence Peterson | Hst'd Ent | 27/1/03 | Pat'd-10 |
| N.W. $\frac{1}{4}$ | 30 Henry N. Peterson | Hst'd Ent | 27/1/03 | Pat'd-08 |
| S.E. $\frac{1}{4}$ | 30 Alfred Anderson | Hst'd Ent | 27/1/03 | Pat'd-10 |
| S.W. $\frac{1}{4}$ | 30 Antone M. Peterson | Hst'd Ent | 27/1/03 | Pat'd-09 |
| N.E. $\frac{1}{4}$ | 32 Ammon Lee Johnson | Hst'd Ent | 13/2/03 | Pat'd-09 |
| S.E. $\frac{1}{4}$ | 32 Seth J. Johnson | Hst'd Ent | 12/2/03 | Pat'd-09 |
| S.W. $\frac{1}{4}$ | 20 Niels A. Anderson | Hst'd Ent | 12/2/03 | Pat'd-09 |
| N.E. $\frac{1}{4}$ | 22 Jos. N. Edwards | Hst'd Ent | 26/2/03 | Pat'd-08 |
| S.E. $\frac{1}{4}$ | 22 Charles Edwards | Hst'd Ent | 26/2/03 | Pat'd-08 |
| S.E. $\frac{1}{4}$ | 28 Wm.S. Johnson | Hst'd Ent | 4/2/03 | Pat'd-09 |
| S.W. $\frac{1}{4}$ | 28 Jas. F. Johnson | Hst'd Ent | 5/2/03 | Pat'd-08 |
| S.E. $\frac{1}{4}$ | 34 Leo A. Harmer | Hst'd Ent | 9/2/03 | Pat'd-08 |
| S.W. $\frac{1}{4}$ | 34 John J. Walton | Hst'd Ent | 5/2/03 | Pat'd-07 |

| | |
|---|-----------------------------|
| N.W. 1/4 24 Wm. Valgardson | Hst'd Ent 27/3/03 Pat'd-06 |
| N.E. 1/4 26 Samuel Francis | Hst'd Ent 19/3/03 Pat'd-07 |
| N.E. 1/4 14 Thos. Ingleson | Hst'd Ent 27/3/03 Pat'd-07 |
| N.W. 1/4 18 E.K. Bullock | Hst'd Ent 28/3/03 Pat'd-10 |
| S.E. 1/4 18 A.S. Bullock | Hst'd Ent 27/3/03 Pat'd-10 |
| S.W. 1/4 18 J.O. Haws | Hst'd Ent 27/3/03 Pat'd-09 |
| S.E. 1/4 20 Niels J. Anderson | Hst'd Ent 19/3/03 Pat'd-08 |
| S.W. 1/4 24 John Valgardson | Hst'd Ent 9/4/03 Pat'd-08 |
| Re: Twp. 10, Rge. 17, W. 4th Mer. | |
| N.E. 1/4 18 John Fraser | Hst'd Ent. 9/11/00 Pat'd-05 |
| Other homesteaders who settled in the district, according to the Government list giving date of entry and patent. | |
| H.B. Walton 1903-07 | Peter Valgardson 1903-07 |
| Aaron Jonson 1903-07 | M. LeB. Johnson 1903-09 |
| E. Johnson 1903-07 | Don C. Rodeback 1903-10 |
| Goodman Goodmanson 1903-07 | Jas. A. Rodeback 1903-09 |
| A. McMullen Jr. 1903-10 | Thos. W. Lyons 1903-09 |
| Wm. G. Scott 1903-09 | Wm. O. Lyons 1903-09 |
| Wm. N. Scott 1903-09 | Wm. D. Bennett 1903-08 |
| J.P. Johnson 1903-08 | Wm. A. Bennett 1903-08 |
| M.L. Scott 1903-1906 | G. T. Clifton 1903-11 |
| Wm. Bullock 1903-08 | Jos. Alkarish 1903-10 |
| Wm. E. Bullock 1903-08 | C. S. Layton 1903-07 |
| Frank M. Johnson 1903-07 | J. B. Stratton 1904-09 |
| Willis K. Johnson 1903-10 | W. Grant 1904-09 |
| W. Zobel 1903-09 | D. D. Pierson 1904-11 |
| Arch. J. McLean 1903-06 | J. H. Pierson 1904-08 |
| Wm. F. LeBaron 1904-11 | Niels L. Jensen 1904-09 |
| F. B. Henderson 1904-16 | Jos. S. Porter 1904-10 |
| J.A. Hill 1905-10 | C.A. Winberg 1905-09 |
| Walter Valgardson 1905-09 | Wm. W. Rodeback 1905-10 |
| John Bishop 1905-09 | M.W. Conrad 1905-09 |
| Jas. F. Johnson Jr. 1906-10 | Isaac B. Roberts 1906-09 |
| E.F. Fullmer 1906-10 | Olaf P. Asplund 1906-10 |
| John Evanson 1906-13 | Jas. A. Glover 1906-11 |
| F. H. Sherman 1906-10 | J.W. Fuller 1906-10 |
| P.J. Campbell 1906-10 | Benj. A. Stringham 1906-11 |
| John A. Jensen 1907-10 | B.F. Johnson 1907-11 |
| F.T. Holt 1907-10 | A.A. Wilde 1907-10 |
| S.A.B. Crabb 1907-11 | Donald McNab 1907-11 |
| Seymour R. Johnson 1907-10 | Burt K. Bullock 1908-12 |
| Jas. L. Cardwell 1909-12 | Geo. W. Johnson 1909-12 |
| Jas. Devlin 1909-12 | Wm. Henderson 1909-12 |
| Jas. Wm. Vance 1909-12 | Jas. N. Fuller 1910-13 |
| Jas. F. Anderson 1910-17 | |

Although John Fraser, evidently a rancher of short residence, and Archie Pettit, who filed in Barnwell Proper but sold early to John W. Anderson, were the first to file on homesteads, it will be noted from the above that the first permanent settlers filed in 1903. Homestead requirements were a payment of \$10.00, six months

TOWNSHIP 9 RANGE 17

NORTH

| | | | |
|--|---|--|------------------|
| FRANK B. HANSEN PRE-EMPTOR 31 | F. B. AMON LEE JOHNSON 32 JOHN S. JOHNSON PORTER JOHNSON | 33 | A W J U |
| HENRY NIELS PETERSON 30 INTINE ALFRED M. PETERSON | 29 BARNWELL | JOHN MARK ELDER JOHNSON 28 JAS. F. JOHNSON WILLIAM S. JOHNSON | W J A |
| 19 B. K. NIELS BULLOCK PRE-EMPTOR PRE-EMPTOR | JOHN W. ARCHIE H. DUNBAR 20 NIELS NIELS O. JAS. ANDERSON | JAS. F. JOHNSON ANDERSON PRE-EMPTOR 2 N. J. OLAF ANDERSON PRE-EMPTOR | U L A N |
| E. N. JAS. F. BULLOCK JOHNSON 18 J. O. A. S. HAWES BULLOCK | 17 | B. F. OLAF P. FULLER 16 JAS. A. J. B. ROBERTS STRATTON | |
| 7 | 8 | 9 | O A C |
| Wm D THOS W EVANS EVANS 6 DONALD S O. B. A. HAN COHAN | 5 | SAMUEL J. A. R. HALL JOHNSON 4 JOHN F. H. BROWN JAMES | |

SOUTH

NORTH

| | | |
|--|---|---|
| <p>A. A. BEN, P. WALTER STANBURN 34 JOHN J. WALTER LEO A. HARRIS</p> | <p>35 JENNIE FRANCIS</p> | <p>E. ARON JANSON JANSON 36 A. GOODMAN (Mrs) GOODMAN McMILLAN GOODMAN</p> |
| <p>27 WILLIAM T. JENNISON JENNISON BEE-EMP EDWARDS</p> | <p>26</p> | <p>25</p> |
| <p>WILLIAM F. LEONARD 22 F. T. CARROLL HOLT EDWARDS</p> | <p>23 JENNIE S. JENNISON FRANCIS BEE-EMP JAN. A. TOS. GLOVER JENNISON</p> | <p>WILLIAM PERCE JENNISON JENNISON 24 JOHN WALTER JENNISON JENNISON</p> |
| <p>15</p> | <p>14 C. S. JENNISON LAWTON JENNISON</p> | <p>13</p> |
| <p>O. A. W. D. ARONSON ARONSON 10 O. T. W. A. CURRIE ARONSON</p> | <p>11</p> | <p>JENNIE M. W. ARONSON ARONSON 12 W. A. A. GRANT ARONSON</p> |
| <p>3</p> | <p>J. H. W. W. PERRIN ROBERTSON 2 JAMES B. ARONSON ROBERTSON ARONSON</p> | <p>1</p> |

EAST

WISCONSIN

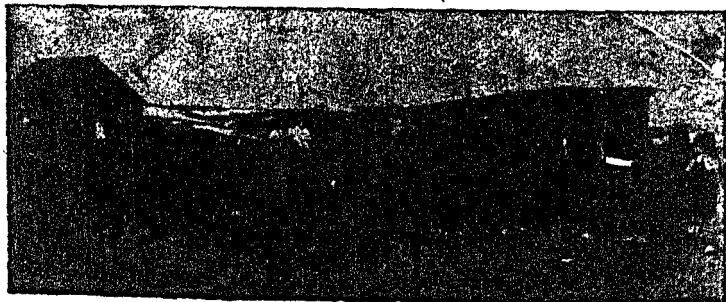
Robert T. Jensen



Lyman Bullock all steamed up. "Just watch my smoke."

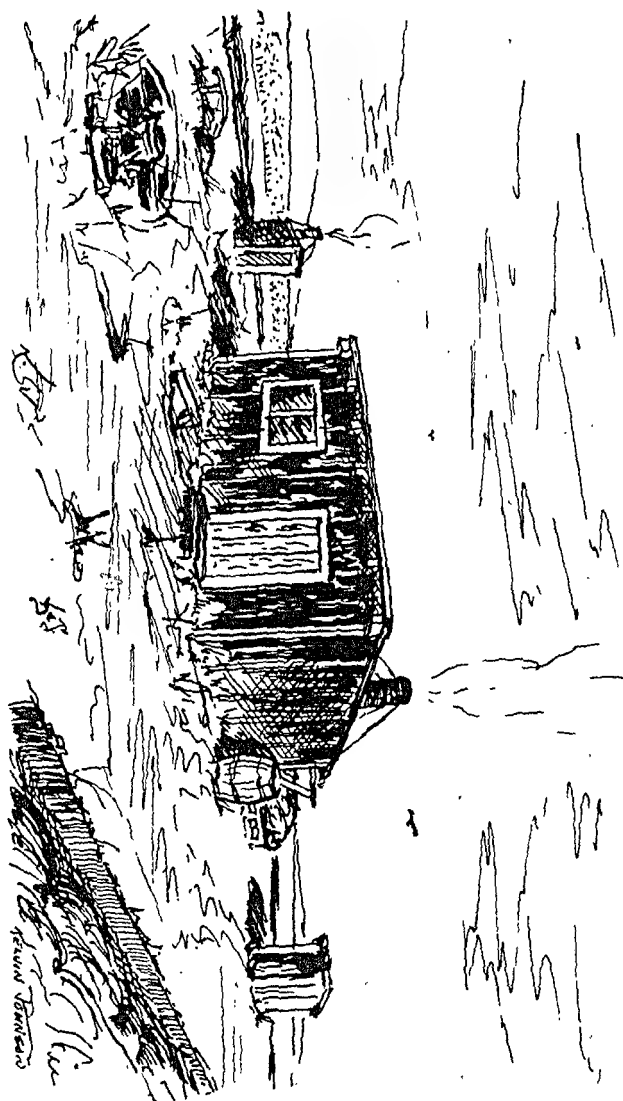


Typically pioneer home. N.A. Anderson family.



Pioneering by Jack Howell family.

Tar-papered homestead shack (note dugout, rain barrel, fire guard and meat smoke house).



residence on the land each year for three years and cultivation of 35 acres of land in three years, at least five acres in each year. The six month residence was a problem. There were many people on the watch to obtain good property and after calling and not finding the claimant home upon three consecutive calls, even if he had gone for only a day or two, would contest the claim, thus causing great contention. After filing on a homestead each man had the privilege of obtaining for \$3.00 per acre, a preemption of a $\frac{1}{4}$ section located within six miles of his homestead.

For a year or two the men came over from Raymond, batching during the summer, to fulfill their homestead requirements, but in 1905-6 a few of the women and families came and stayed with their husbands. The summer of 1907 a number stayed until fall, then went back to Raymond for the school term. Doris Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N.J. Anderson, was born 26 July 1907, the first baby with Barnwell as its birthplace. Shortly before this birth, Walter Fuller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fuller of Huckleberry Dist. was born in Lethbridge. Carol Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. Johnson, was born 25 Dec. 1907 in Barnwell.

The first homes built here, certainly were not built for luxury, beauty or even much comfort. Most of them consisted of one or two rooms with a shanty roof and a dugout at the back; some shacks had sodded leaky roofs. The hole dug out of the ground with a roof over the top had walls just high enough for windows to let in the light. The owners were grateful if they had boards on the floor and a few fortunate ones had boards on the walls to help keep the dirt from caving in. It was 1908 before anyone had a gable roof. The shanty-roofed walls, built mostly of shiplap and tarpaper did a poor job of keeping out the cold winter blizzards or the extreme heat of summer. There were no sheltering trees anywhere. Some granaries were pulled across country for living quarters. Mattresses for beds were large factory cotton ticks well filled with fresh grain straw every fall, that is, if there happened to be a crop. Wool was washed and carded for pieced quilts. Flour sacks were in great demand for underclothing, pillow cases, dish towels and even dresses. Clothing was not plentiful as it is now, nor the wherewithal to purchase the same. Any garment which was not entirely worn out, was made over for the children. When the family budget could not include shoes, many were the bare feet paddling the countryside, during the summer months. In winter it was not uncommon to see men, who after draining the family income for warm winter clothing for their children who had long distances to walk to school, wrap their own feet in burlap sacks during the severely cold spells. A great day awaited

FIRST WHITE CHILD BORN IN WOODPECKER

A claim to the above title by Mrs. Hannah Maria Morgon, now of Kelowna, B.C., will place Doris Virginia Anderson and Carol Johnson as the first white children born in Woodpecker of parents with permanent residence there.

As soon as the above claim was received from Mrs. Annie Elizabeth Watson McCormick of Taber for her aunt, Mrs. Morgon, Edwards Bros. publishers were notified to withhold work on this book until this lady could submit her own story. See page 398



with anticipation was that of the arrival of the spring or fall mail order from Paton's which included only the necessities but usually something for each one. Railway ties which were replaced by new ones, were in great demand by the farmers for fuel, building straw sheds, corrals and other purposes. Every home was surrounded by a fireguard of several furrows. Prairie fires presented a great hazard on account of the vast stretches of open prairie.

The Old Man river, the only adequate supply of water, was far away. Several wells were dug with a shovel, etc., but in most cases water was so hard or full of minerals that drinking water had to be hauled in barrels from the river four to six miles north, over steep and rocky roads. By the time they arrived home the horses could drink nearly all the water that was left in the barrels.



Mrs. Williams and sons, John, Percy and Billie. Note buggy and barrels for hauling water.

During the winter months, houses were steamed up most of the time from melting snow and ice for household use, and sometimes for cattle. The rain barrel was brought from the outside into the kitchen to store water in. During the night, in extremely cold weather, ice was frozen on the

top. There was no cold drink or ice in the summer. After water stood in a barrel in the heat, two or three days, it was neither cool nor fresh, even when kept on the north side of the house. During the summer, shallow wells near sloughs, gave a very much appreciated supply of water, especially after the Bountiful ditch was completed. Pond water formed intriguing and ever changing designs by the barely discernible to minnow-size water life on the white strainer cloth. This water after liberal use of lye and homemade soap brought forth the weekly wash Rinso white, even in that day. Homemade lye was made from ashes. The first good well was on the old Edwards place., Sec. 22-9-17 and the next on N.J. Anderson's homestead. People would come for miles around hoping the farmers could spare a barrel or two of water. Stoneboats were used for short distance hauling of water in barrels. Later people built tanks for wagon running gears and made cisterns for water storage,

hauling it from Taber, six to eight miles.

The first settlers had to bring provisions from Raymond to last for weeks and at times months. Going to Taber for fresh supplies meant taking horses from the plough, losing much valuable power and time. This did not allow much variety to their menu—potatoes, cured meat, dried beans, apricots and jam. It was a rare treat when the prized garden peas, carrots, lettuce, radishes etc. appeared on the tables. Candy never tasted better than raw carrots and peas for children to sample between meals. In years of drouth, gardens did not yield anything. As time progressed, the women learned to can or preserve when their gardens were fruitful. Tomatoes which did not ripen were made into green preserves or pickles. Citron jam was common. Corn and peas were dried and sometimes the women became dubious as to whether the flies or they, would win in the process. Hogs furnished meat; hams and bacon were smoked in a small house as fumes from a slow fire at the end of a tunnel were drawn through, and past the meat. Corncob smoke gave the best flavor. The smaller cuts went into a strong salt brine and had to be watered out before cooking. Beef was dried after being heavily salted. Later, a beef ring sponsored by the U.F.A. was responsible for fresh meat more often. Each person who joined must supply a beef when his turn came. Chickens furnished dinners for Sundays and special occasions. Fish were caught from the Belly River and Chin Lake and when the first water of the year came down the Bountiful ditch, it carried a goodly number of them. One year Henry Peterson diverted the stream onto the grass as it filled his pond, and caught many fish which he delivered to the people in Coal City who were at the particular time, in dire need and very appreciative. Wild fowl also added variety to the menu. Milk, butter, eggs, wheat products, clabber milk and dutch cheese were standbys as food; aged cheese was also made. The first homegrown fruits were rhubarb, gooseberries and currants. T. W. Harris owned a flour mill in Taber, and many farmers took a wheat grist here or to Lethbridge, returning with their year's supply of porridge cereal wholewheat and white flour. Unless the flour was sufficiently aged, the bread would be heavy. Everlasting yeast was used for breadmaking. Great care was exercised that it did not become too warm and overworked or sour; also that it did not chill and lose its leavening quality. Many a fresh start had to be procured from a neighbor which was excuse for a friendly visit. Dividends in happiness were high in the "Lending and Borrowing" business of those early days. During World War I, little white sugar was to be had and brown sugar was not plentiful so molasses was sent in by the Gov. Apples! Fine red apples were

brought in by the U.F.A. in carload lots, each family procuring their winter supply which they usually stored in the small hole in the ground under the house, accessible only by the small square cut out of the kitchen floor. These apples were considered a real treat in the absence of other fruits and for weeks their fresh aroma pervaded the small houses. The most common varieties were MacIntosh, Delicious, Jonathans, Roman Beauties, Winesaps and Yellow Newtons.

Children were made to feel the importance of their being when Mother found a broody hen and proceeded, with their help, to procure a box and straw for a nest, and selected fresh eggs just the right size and shape. The children made frequent visits to old Biddy and finding she was really in earnest, were allowed to feed her for three weeks in happy anticipation of the eventful day. Cows, hogs and chickens were the sole source of income in times of extreme drouth. Many families' groceries were bought with butter and eggs, taken to the store where they were resold to the miners etc. Beautiful ladies had a place in this pioneer life, but many a lady was rated according to her ability to make good butter. Competition was keen, the wrapper folded back as the customer smelled approval or otherwise. Children soon learned the barter idea from their parents and sometimes without parental permission, when they found a new nest, traded eggs for candy, that is, if the small atoms did not explode before the merchant received them.

For years wagons or horses ridden bareback were the only means of transportation. Later many people acquired democrats, the LeBarons having one with three seats for all LeBarons and Palmers to ride in to church. The young man who sported a rubber-tired buggy with a top, a span of driving horses attached, was the envy of all for miles around and could have his choice of any girl in the country.

Great ingenuity was exercised in the construction of sleds and sleighs for winter conveyance of the family and supplies. Very original and in some cases artistic designs were obtained. Old barrel hoops, strips of tin, steel etc. were used for runner bottoms. A few were able to purchase bob sleds. In cases of impassable roads during heavy snowfall, the C.P.R. track had to be used to travel on,



Work horses were used for horse-back riding.

watching all the while for trains.

The purchase of cars, mostly Fords, began 1917 and greatly improved the method and pleasure of travel. Great care had to be exercised on the deeply worn prairie trails which were the cause of many oil pans being ripped off. The Red Trail, a graded dirt road, was built about 1912 and has since been replaced by #3 Highway, gravelled until 1947, when it was hard-surfaced.



The "convertible" with the Beckner children, Alberta, Rheta and Evelyn.

In the absence of telephones, people watched the chimneys of neighbors for miles to ascertain when they were home so they could visit them, especially upon their return from Raymond, in order to get the latest news of families and friends left there. Telephone service started in 1911 with J.W. Anderson and W.F. LeBaron having the first phones installed late in the fall, but owing to a delay, due to weather conditions, it was not until a few months later the line included, S. Porter, Carl Winberg, F.B. Henderson, L., A.M., and H.N. Peterson, J.F. Johnson, Neils Jensen, and N.J. Anderson. This service proved invaluable especially for urgent messages, considering the slow methods of travel at this time. Many a social confab by a group was also held on the party line.

The mail service started by use of a crane near the track on which the officials hooked the incoming mailbag and grabbed the outgoing mail or had it thrown from the baggage car, as the train sped on its way. During these first years the only way to make sure a train would stop here, was to wire ahead to Lethbridge or Medicine Hat or flag it down which could be done only in grave cases of emergency, as when Roy Anderson with ruptured appendix was taken to a Lethbridge hospital.

About 1907 Dr. Lang came to Taber but the only way of obtaining his services was to drive in by team and hope he would be there, and then take him back. This

worked a great hardship when babies were due and the dread epidemic of diphtheria hit Alfred Anderson's and John Elder's families. Dr. Hamman who is now retired in Taber, deserved special credit for the longest service in the district and delivered the majority of babies in early Barnwell. Dr. Leech who has passed away and Dr. Fish who is now affiliated with the Calgary Clinic were early doctors.

Many babies were brought into Barnwell by midwives when doctors were not available; Aunt Hattie LeBaron and Hannah Russell deserve mention for their work in this field. Many tried and tested home made remedies for coughs, blood purifiers, etc. using sulphur, some even without molasses, were exchanged by the pioneer mothers. The love of T.W. Harris for his fellowmen is well remembered by many. During the 1918 'flu epidemic he exhibited great skill in the use of home remedies, including his famous onion poultices.



Good-will act on the farm of Joe Horne when he suffered from concussion in an accident sustained on his farm--1924.

Front row - Reed Johnson, Val Keller, John Irvin Anderson, Clarence Bullock, Bryant R. McMullin, Stanzas Stringham, with Rowe McMullin behind.

Second row - Hillman Anderson, Roy Anderson, Irvin A. Anderson, Leon Peterson, Foster Peterson, Morris Bullock, Ray Stevens, Neal LeBaron, George Murphy.

Third row - Clifford Peterson, Lawrence Peterson, Carol Johnson, Francis Peterson, Warren Russell, Grant Haws, (unidentified).

Good will and cooperation among the pioneers was exemplary, loaning and sharing with their neighbors farm implements, horses, labor, household necessities, garden seeds, houseplant cuttings, outgrown clothing, etc., they were as one large happy family. Some farmers with large implements worked together going from farm to farm, putting in a crop at a time as did some of the Johnsons. Treeplanting bees were held. Many helping hands which prepared land and planted crops, have made

the loads lighter in times of sickness, or bereavement for many, including Henry Peterson, Ruth Fuller, Joe Horne, Miles Fairbanks, Leona Kemper, Ray Stevens and Floyd Anderson. On May 18, 1929 the Boy Scouts planted garden for Winona Stevens, widow of their scoutmaster Earl. Many were the kind deeds enacted in such times of stress with "Aunt" Lucy Peterson, as she was familiarly known, travelling many miles by horse and buggy in the summer, and stoneboat in winter, taking food and caring for the sick, an outstanding example.

Social life was not neglected on the prairies. Even a big hailstorm was an opportune time for inviting the neighbors in for ice cream frozen with hailstones. A year of drouth left more time, which was used to advantage for parties, ball games, etc. Many ball games were played with Wadena, Chin and Taber; never were there more enthusiastic cheering fans than the women and children. Potato picking bees proved of social benefit, while berry-picking at the coulee or river for wild saskatoons, gooseberries and chokecherries was also, in many cases a social holiday. In such a romantic setting even the most bashful could, under pretense of being otherwise occupied, choose the psychological time for the long-lived love art. Swimming has always been a favorite sport of these people, the Belly River being the first pleasure resort, with the ole' swimmin' hole by the big tree. It was here that Winnie Peterson almost



A Time of Leisure for Barnwell Pioneers
at the Belly River Bridge - 1912

lost her life, but by the quick action of T.R. LeBaron, H.N. Peterson and the formation of a human chain called for by Delma Peterson, she was brought to the shore, where she was revived by artificial respiration. Chin Lake, irrigation canals, the flume and freshly filled ponds have also been utilized for swimming.

Silent pictures were enjoyed occasionally by many and great excitement was created by the news of talking pictures, among which Al Jolson's "Sonny Boy" attracted local crowds to the old Majestic Theatre, at Lethbridge. The early dances were jolly times enjoyed by whole families. The conveyance horses were securely tethered in the shelter of the high board fence at the back of the school, the first dance hall. Some from long distances were unhitched and fed. In cold weather horse blankets and quilts were used to protect these precious animals which also provided most of the farm power. Old timers will remember the good times had, with June Haws and Johnny Anderson taking turns in playing their accordions and calling the square dances. The Jensen orchestra was in great demand, consisting of Nels with mandolin, John and Nephi with violins and guitar, Billie Hughes at piano or organ. A little later Irvin and Arnold Anderson joined their ranks. Some years later an Anderson Orchestra was formed with Hillman playing violin, Valeria the piano, and Ilo as drummer. Edna played the drums after Ilo's death. Since that time many others have played in orchestras, among them Harold Peterson, Jim Mercer, J. Irvin Anderson, Ivan Anderson and Aubrey Earl. It was not unusual to see makeshift children's beds all around the schoolroom as the evening wore on. Lunch was always a very important part of the program, and eaten with relish, after the long drives and strenuous exercise. The short rest period for lunch called for a few more dances before the homeward journey. House parties, large or small, were the order of those pioneer days. It was not uncommon to see a great shifting of the household furniture from the inside to outside in order to accomodate guests. The entertainment for these parties was generally original and included singing and, if adequate room, dancing. A person owning and able to play a musical instrument was in great demand. Popular were parlor games such as charades. Lunches were simple but great in quantity. Those from long distances remained overnight. Checker tournaments were enjoyable events for the checker-minded. Debates serious and otherwise offered enjoyable entertainments.

The carefree children's sports took many angles; one of the pleasantest on a hot day was that of following the plow barefoot in the cool freshly-turned furrows. Playing hide and seek in the green grain and among the ripened stooks has been enjoyed by every farm child. Stilt-walking competitions were keen, some venturing lofty heights. Old springs from buggy seats, etc. attached to the feet by a strapped board really put a spring into these children's steps. Candy pulls were often indulged in. Many were the eggs hidden in straw

stacks at Easter time by children, which were never recovered. Slides on the large stacks were indeed thrilling. Children's baseballs were always homemade from used yarn, unravelled from worn homeknit socks or sweaters. A small rock or, if obtainable, a small hard rubber ball was used for the centre around which yarn was wound skilfully to the right shape and size. An overall alternating blanket stitch of strong thread or string completed the ball, so greatly prized by the youngsters. Tag, hopscotch, skip the rope, marbles and such games as duck on the rock played with rocks in which each player in turn tried to knock the duck from its position, were favorite games.

The well remembered den of kit foxes on Sec. 29 furnished great amusement for many. Although they played with the children for hours, no one was able to catch one. It was an event when a porcupine was killed, children travelling for miles, if necessary, to confirm the same and add a few quills to their collection of treasures. Snaring and drowning of gophers, found on the prairie, was summer sport for children, and called for a degree of skill. Hikes by the older children to the coulees, Old Man River, Chin Lake, etc. by foot, horseback and wagons proved interesting, with many new specimen of nature to show the less fortunate on their return home. In the very early pioneer days, the coulee hill and pond west of the school was the outdoor sports centre the year around. Rafting on the dammed-up pond was a dangerous pastime for those who could not swim. Many were the contrivances, some on wheels, rigged up for coasting down the coulee hill and half way up the opposite side and down again. During the winter coasting period a boy might find his personality vying with another boy's better-made sled for favor in the sight of his best girl friend. The art of homemade coasting sleds reached a high peak at this time. The pond in winter became a skating rink as long as it could be cleared of snow and the thaws did not make it too rough. Miles Fairbanks was king of the silver blades while Julius Grimson, school teacher and a good skater endeavored to teach all to skate. Many enjoyable parties were held here, including potatoe bakes.

It was very fortunate for Barnwell, that among her first pioneers were capable and enthusiastic singers and musicians, who established an appreciation and love for good music which has grown steadily with the community. This district has never lacked musical talent, and tho' space will not permit the names of all who have contributed in this, we will mention a few.

Part of a program in the very early days of Barnwell might have read like this: Accordion solo by Johnny Anderson, song by J.O. Haws or the Haws children,

instrumental by the Jensen brothers - Neils, John and Nephi, song by John Howells, quartette by Lawrence, Henry and Antone Peterson and Miles Fairbanks. And on Sunday morning there was always the familiar figure of "Aunt" Lucy Peterson, presiding at the little old organ, while Niels J. Anderson led the congregation as chorister. This team taught many of the hymns which are still favorites at church services, and also helped many of the young people in solo and group singing. Other organists of those days were Addie Henderson and Dessa Johnson (Fairbanks). Dessa was also the first music teacher in the district.

N.J. Anderson organized and led the first choir, with his brother Ivan following him as leader some years later. The next choir leader to hold the position for some time was Ruby Johnson. She and Thelma Stevens, organist, have formed another musical team who have helped immeasurably in promoting interest, and educating both adult and young people in group singing of all kinds. A few of the other outstanding choristers of past years are Douglas Anderson, Hazel Tanner, Thelma Stevens and Jim Mercer, while some of the other organists are Doris Anderson (Hunsaker) Beth McMullin (Johnson), Rissa Clarke, Arvilla Johnson (Anderson) and Iola Platt.

No history of music in Barnwell and district would be complete without mention of Billie Hughes. In spite of a loss of two or three fingers on one hand he was outstanding in his ability to play piano and organ, teaching songs and accompanying singers. His talent included arranging part songs and transposing at sight when necessary. He was credited with starting the Barnwell Quartette, which gained considerable notice. Tho' some of it's members were necessarily changed from time to time, those participating were Billie Hughes, Dave Howells, Edwin Palmer, Ivan Anderson, Pat Stevens, Douglas Anderson, Harold Peterson, Elmer Jensen.

A ladies' trio has gained some prominence in late years, adding to Barnwell's reputation for musical talent. It consists of Hazel Tanner, Georgina Anderson and Arvilla Stevens.



Billie Hughes, early resident of Coal City.

Much should develop in the way of musical accomplishments judging from the present number of music students.

The first serious dramatic efforts in the community came in the fall of about 1910, soon after the old schoolhouse was moved to the S.E. corner of Sec. 29. The M.I.A. had an evening of three one-act plays which were very successful. Ellice LeBaron and Zella Johnson spent much time and patience with young people in drama. At one time a cook car was hauled up to answer the purpose of dressing rooms. It was decided that the Sunday School would put on a Christmas entertainment which also was a happy occasion.

There being no stage in the school, old ties were borrowed from the "right of way" of the C.P.R. and piled securely at one end of the hall. A wire strung in front with bed sheets pinned on it served for the curtain and sheets also made curtains and drapes in place of scenery. The Christmas party climax came when Santa passed a generous bag of candy, nuts, fruit and home popped corn to everyone present.

The next year it was decided they really needed a more adequate front curtain, so for the first time, everyone paid an admission fee which netted \$15.00 and



Neal LeBaron and Lynn Bullcock in a "Charlie Chaplin role

paid for a red cretonne curtain, which served for years in entertainment and also to divide the room for Sunday School classes. For years all Christmas entertainments were put on by the S.S. until the community grew so large the school took over.

Among the most glamorous leading ladies of those very "earliest" dramas were Zella Johnson, and Millie Peterson, while Charles Asplund, Erma Peterson, Neal and Ralph LeBaron furnished delightful comedy with Antone and Clifford Peterson, Emily and Niels Anderson, W.F. LeBaron, Ben Johnson, and many others playing supporting roles. Miles Fairbanks and Leonard Johnson were called to act as leading men. As the young people grew up a great deal of talent was shown,

and much able help was gained from the many fine school teachers we have had. Many plays were taken to neighboring towns. Barnwell has always been and still is, fortunate in the talent in drama. The oft-repeated readings of Millie Peterson, W.F. Kemper, and others, still live in the memory of many. The humor of O.P. Asplund, J.O. Haws, Carl Winberg, etc. helped greatly in easing over rough spots.

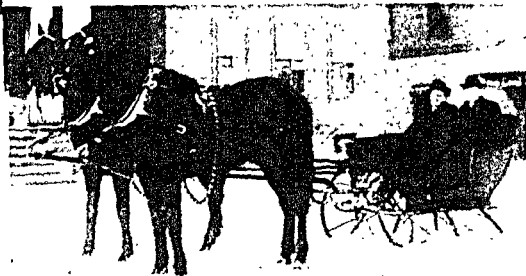


Arnold Anderson, Nephi Jensen, Irvin Anderson. (note "peg top/pants" and "buttoned shoes.")



Ralph LeBaron is pictured here in one of his many "Old Man" characters. He with his brother Neal, pictured on opposite page provided much enjoyment in the way of humorous dialogues etc.

Wm. E. and Burt Bullock in elegant snow cutter.



Chapter III EARLY INDUSTRIES

Ranching, the first industry of the west, was, in the pioneer days, a very important one, with many thousand head of cattle, horses and sheep, roaming the hills on ranches of close proximity to a water supply, the Belly river, or Chin Lake. During the years 1870-1890 many cattle were trailed into Alberta, among them many Texan Longhorns. Few fences were built, which required that cattle be herded and counted often. Suitable shelter was difficult to establish and in severe winters the loss of cattle which depended on the couleé and river banks for protection was great; many bones were found in the ravines, indicating their sorrowful fate. In many instances the cattle, especially the steers, would wander far from the herd and were, in their wild state, a source of danger to the pioneers. When feed was scarce no fence was strong enough to stop them obtaining it. Many simply scaled the fences. Dehorning, branding and vaccination of the cattle were big days at the ranch, while stampedes were a common occurrence most any day. Cattle diseases made inroads into this industry, black leg taking the heaviest toll. A large stockyard was built on the siding at Woodpecker where these cattle were loaded onto the railway cars and taken to various slaughtering and processing plants, chiefly in eastern Canada and the United States. John Haynes, early rancher says prices for cattle in the depression days went to three cents, one whole herd of ten head sold for two hundred dollars. Mac Hill, Foster Peterson, Johnison Brothers, Bryant McMullin and Earl and Pat Stevens, were local horsemen. Disposition of horses from the ranches was made to the eastern Canadian market. As tractor farming has progressed, the demand for horses has practically become nil and thus this form of ranching has disappeared from this locality.

Sheep were always in evidence along Chin Lake and couleé whenever there was sufficient water for them. Temporary corrals were often built for their protection during the night, from coyotes and other wild animals. The sheep herder, on these vast stretches, led a very lonely life in his wagon camp as the sheep grazed on the hills, but proved a friend indeed to many early travellers. Sheep were wintered at the farms where feed was made available. Lambing and sheep shearing were very important times in this industry. Harry Harvey, Albert Green, John McDavidson, O.P. Asplund, Geo. Miller were among the important sheep ranchers of the surrounding district.

The following ranching incident is recalled by Mr.

Edward Barnwell, (connection with naming of Barnwell here).

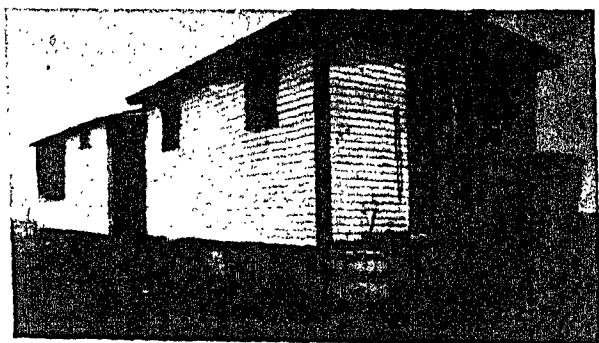
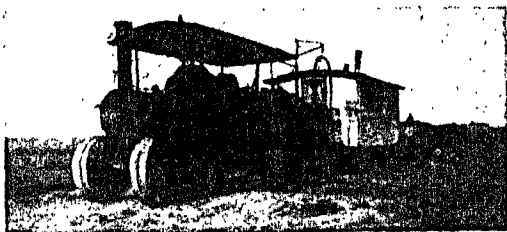
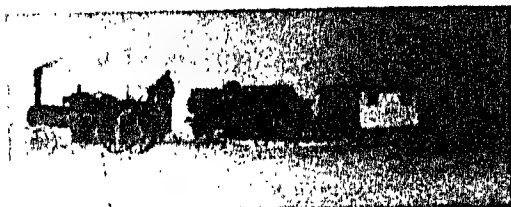
In the year 1889, Edward Barnwell was 16 years of age. He, in company with others were bringing a large herd of cattle from near Maple Creek, Sask. to the C.Y. Ranch in Alberta. As they came to the Belly River it was decided to swim all the cattle, excepting the calves, across the river that night and to take the calves across in the wagons the next morning.

This was accomplished and they retired for the night. Next morning they found all their cattle back on their side of the river. The cows had returned to their calves and the remainder had followed.

After swimming them across once more they loaded their supplies and the calves in the wagons and proceeded to ford the river. The cook, Louie, was a half-breed Mexican and Indian and travelled in the chuck wagon. As they reached the deep water, the wagon box floated from the wheels and was carried down stream. Louie, half crazed with fright, jumped, screamed, crossed himself and prayed and windmilled his arms madly for help. Because of the direction and strength of the wind, those on shore could hear every word Louie said, but he could hear nothing from them. Wagon box and Louie finally came to rest on a sand bar in mid stream.

Edward was the smallest man in the crew and rode a big horse named "Mike" and he was chosen to rescue Louie. The manager made Edward take a 45 colt gun in case Louie would not listen to reason. Edward tightened his cinch, the other seven riders took up positions down the river, and swam big "Mike" out to the sand bar. The second Edward hit the waters edge Louie was onto him, grabbing the horses reins. Edward pulled the gun, ordered hands up and held Louie at gun point for twenty minutes while Mike rested. Then ordering Louie into the saddle, Edward seated himself behind, plunged back into the river and swam big Mike to shore with the muzzle of his 45 in Louie's ribs.

Safely on the river bank Louie dived to the ground and pelted Edward with stones.



As farming will always be the basic industry of Barnwell, the great efforts of the hardy pioneers who well may be called "industrialists", turning the virgin soil to the development of present day intensive achievements, have brought into being the wealth-producing industry of farming which is the backbone of our national economy in this troubled day. In the memory of these old timers are many stories worthy to be handed down to the inheritors of their land. Stories of hardship and of the methods they were forced to use; by breaking land with a horse and an ox in team together; of the two, four, six and eight horse outfits made up by combining neighbors' horses.

Many angling trails were cut off as farmers started breaking the rich sod of the raw prairie. Large tracts of land were broken up and seeded to flax the first year followed year by year with wheat. The breaking was done mostly by sulky and gang plows, but even walking plows were used in a few cases. Holding on to a hand plow with both hands, managing reins and plowing in a straight line at the same time, was, indeed an art. The coming of the steam engine greatly speeded up this work. These slow moving but powerful giants have a colorful place in the history of farming. They were equipped with from eight to sixteen plows. Coal and water had to be hauled to them over long distances with teams and wagons. J.F. and B.F. Johnson, George Anderson, Will Harris and Johnathan Elder were some of the first to bring these into the district.

The steam threshing "rigs" as they were called, carry a story. The average rig required 20 odd people and would run from six weeks to two months in the fall. Each farmer's turn was reckoned weeks in advance as a run was planned to cover as many fields as possible with a minimum of time on the road between stops. On the eventful day, long anticipated, the bundle racks would appear first, then the "outfit", the old steam engine with its plume of smoke, pulling the thresher, cookcar, bunkcar and water tank with the old cow trailing behind. The steamers were finally replaced by fuel oil and then gasoline engines. For years these greasy mammoths were landmarks in fence corners and barnyards. Then one by one they were salvaged for scrap for the wars or rejuvenated as boilers for the oil wells. There are still those among us who remember with pleasure the greasy, oily, steamy smell of the old Rumley or Nicols and Sheppard.

Threshing was a great event in the life of the homestead family, comparable to a trip to the city or a community picnic at the river. 2,000 bushels was considered a record day and called for a chicken supper from the boss. When crops were good, wages were high

and crews were made up of local boys and drifters picked up in Lethbridge. Many came from Eastern Canada for



John Schorn's steam engine with Ted Anderson and Howard Schorn on their ponies.

the harvest, as reduced C.P.R. rates for harvesters brought them by rail, and every nationality was represented. They were a happy-go-lucky lot and carried an atmosphere of excitement which was strange and pleasant to the usually lonely homesteaders. Many recall with pleasure the "good old days" of big crops, big crews and a big price for wheat.

The antiquated threshing method used by Andrew Peterson who developed a high grade of barley seed, is a sharply contrasting one. He planted the seed by hand, in his garden at Barnwell, which when ripe, he cut with a cradle scythe, using the grain straw to tie the sheaves, and threshed it with a flail. This implement consisted of two sticks, one flat for threshing, the other as handle connected by pliable leather straps. Placing the grain on a large canvas the flail was wielded back and forth by hand, the grain being given the force of the impact as it came in contact with the ground, thus causing it to separate from the chaff. On a windy day, for which he did not have to wait long, the chaff and straw were blown away from the wheat as he allowed it to drop from a height. This he hand-picked discarding weed seeds and small kernels, repeating the same procedure the next year.

Prairie grass hay was occasionally a good crop. Green oat bundles were also stacked for winter feed. Horse power was used for the purpose of chopping feed for cattle. A central hopper was filled from the top with grain and after the horse, hitched to the outside end of a connecting tongue, made several revolutions of the mechanism the ground grain was emptied from below and stored for the winter feeding of the farm animals.

Fortunes were made and lost with the vagaries of the seasons as rainfall was erratic. Strip farming and summerfallow were not developed for moisture conservation and in a few years the fine sandy soil became pulverized and lost its fibre; dust bowl conditions

threatened to ruin the whole country and the need of irrigation became most urgent. Hot dry winds in July and August picked up this dust in great black clouds. Sand piled up around fence rows, around buildings and machinery. Growing crops were either blown out by the roots, cut off by the shifting sand or covered up. For a time it seemed that the whole area would have to be abandoned. It was in 1910 that there began to be doubt about wheat farming on dry land as a sure thing. That was a very dry year; another struck in 1914 when many farmers didn't even get their seed back and 1918 and 19 were poor years also. It is a tribute to the fortitude of the pioneers who held their land from 1910 to 1920 when the irrigation project was delayed by the first world war and while drouth, dust and insect pests ravaged their crops.

It was at these trying times the ponds and sloughs dried up too. J.O. Haws used to tell about watering his horses at a slough that was so green with slime that he had to take a butcher knife and cut the slime away from the horse's mouth so they wouldn't drag the whole slough up to the barn. A few tall tales grew out of these trying times. Ole Asplund tells of winters so cold a cow was found frozen standing up and didn't fall down until spring. J.F. Johnson going out to milk, had to bring in the milk in a macaroni box. Alfred Anderson coming in from the barn with the lantern and being unable to blow it out, as the flame was frozen stiff, he had to knock it off with a stick. B. R. McMullin threw out the water from the wash basin and it froze solid from the pan to the ground so he had to chop the pan off with an axe. Jim Bullock's windstorm, in which he tells of how the sand blew away so fast a badger couldn't keep up with it and found himself digging two feet above ground. Tall stories but they show the pioneer sense of humor which turned all hardships aside.

Many from Barnwell attended the Dry Farming Congress held in Lethbridge in October 1912, the purpose of which was to display proof of the possibilities of dry land farming in Southern Alberta and thereby add impetus to a more rapid development of this industry here. Three cars of wheat were piled on the fair grounds while tons of potatoes along with many other products were viewed by the crowds, including prominent agriculturists from over the whole of America. Competition for special prizes such as tractors etc. was keen because of their value. The first street car to travel Lethbridge streets was put into operation at this time to transport people from the city to the exhibition grounds. Many of the young people from Barnwell experienced their first train and street car ride on this memorable occasion.

The following data, courtesy of the Dom. Experimental Station, Leth. affects most vitally our industries:

Monthly Precipitation Figures at the
Dominion Experimental Station - Lethbridge, Alberta
For 49 Years

| Year | Jan. | Feb. | Mar. | Apr. | May | June | July | Aug. | Sept. | Oct. | Nov. | Dec. | Total |
|------------------|------|------|------|------|-------|------|------|------|-------|------|------|------|-------|
| 1902 | 0.07 | 1.03 | 0.49 | 0.02 | 11.27 | 5.68 | 5.95 | 0.69 | 0.84 | 0.02 | 0.43 | 0.84 | 27.92 |
| 1903 | 0.72 | 0.79 | 0.99 | 0.33 | 2.95 | 1.12 | 1.86 | 3.21 | 1.60 | 0.17 | 0.58 | 0.70 | 14.82 |
| 1904 | 0.70 | 0.90 | 1.03 | 0.41 | 2.86 | 1.80 | 0.96 | 1.19 | 0.82 | 0.85 | 0.03 | 0.33 | 11.40 |
| 1905 | 1.45 | 0.05 | 0.74 | 0.56 | 1.33 | 2.68 | 1.44 | 1.99 | 0.80 | 1.13 | 1.36 | 0.15 | 13.78 |
| 1906 | 0.72 | 0.20 | 0.54 | 1.30 | 0.60 | 2.31 | 0.83 | 4.70 | 0.16 | 1.93 | 0.81 | 0.88 | 22.48 |
| 1907 | 1.13 | 0.30 | 0.34 | 1.08 | 1.14 | 3.64 | 1.43 | 2.30 | 3.24 | 0.08 | 0.14 | 0.32 | 15.50 |
| 1908 | 0.27 | 0.75 | 0.79 | 0.69 | 2.60 | 7.01 | 0.48 | 0.90 | 0.58 | 0.57 | Nil | 0.36 | 14.24 |
| 1909 | 0.30 | 0.20 | 0.60 | 1.15 | 4.01 | 0.82 | 1.54 | 0.08 | 0.47 | 0.37 | 0.44 | 0.42 | 10.32 |
| 1910 | 0.24 | 0.83 | 0.17 | 0.28 | 0.79 | 0.53 | 0.09 | 1.07 | 1.95 | 0.60 | 0.41 | 0.94 | 7.90 |
| 1911 | 0.70 | 0.52 | 0.32 | 0.82 | 1.90 | 4.70 | 2.27 | 3.63 | 4.16 | 0.57 | 0.95 | 0.77 | 21.31 |
| 1912 | 0.69 | 0.40 | 0.44 | 0.20 | 0.66 | 1.73 | 2.78 | 1.41 | 2.61 | 1.07 | 0.99 | 0.23 | 13.21 |
| 1913 | 0.60 | 0.30 | 0.42 | 0.52 | 1.70 | 4.70 | 1.29 | 1.93 | 1.65 | 0.50 | 0.36 | Nil | 14.17 |
| 1914 | 1.55 | 0.96 | 1.12 | 0.54 | 0.29 | 2.48 | 0.93 | 3.59 | 1.07 | 2.17 | 0.63 | 1.19 | 16.52 |
| 1915 | 0.50 | 0.94 | 0.22 | 0.04 | 3.03 | 4.84 | 3.44 | 0.96 | 1.82 | 0.96 | 0.75 | 0.27 | 17.27 |
| 1916 | 1.09 | 0.86 | 0.90 | 0.46 | 3.77 | 3.54 | 3.33 | 2.97 | 4.66 | 1.99 | 0.49 | 0.51 | 24.57 |
| 1917 | 0.73 | 0.27 | 0.10 | 1.57 | 0.95 | 1.42 | 1.37 | 2.00 | 1.67 | 0.82 | Nil | 1.13 | 12.03 |
| 1918 | 0.46 | 0.76 | 0.66 | 0.13 | 0.58 | 0.76 | 0.85 | 1.23 | 1.07 | 0.24 | 0.43 | 0.46 | 7.63 |
| 1919 | 0.08 | 0.95 | 0.75 | 0.47 | 1.75 | 0.56 | 1.06 | 1.05 | 2.04 | 1.78 | 1.26 | 0.55 | 12.28 |
| 1920 | 0.84 | 1.21 | 0.89 | 4.37 | 1.66 | 0.40 | 2.59 | 0.20 | 0.05 | 0.99 | 0.06 | 0.79 | 14.05 |
| 1921 | 0.66 | 0.47 | 1.42 | 1.19 | 0.96 | 1.04 | 3.23 | 0.46 | 1.29 | 0.23 | 1.73 | 0.19 | 12.77 |
| 1922 | 0.43 | 0.41 | 0.81 | 2.57 | 0.89 | 1.87 | 2.30 | 0.40 | 0.81 | 0.78 | 0.47 | 0.60 | 12.34 |
| 1923 | 0.48 | 0.42 | 0.75 | 1.09 | 3.48 | 4.45 | 2.55 | 1.01 | 0.18 | 0.55 | 0.53 | 0.01 | 16.40 |
| 1924 | 0.66 | 1.04 | 0.69 | 0.56 | 1.17 | 3.82 | 0.54 | 2.91 | 1.46 | 0.59 | 1.02 | 1.54 | 16.00 |
| 1925 | 0.30 | 0.99 | 2.28 | 1.99 | 0.43 | 3.40 | 0.82 | 1.85 | 4.86 | 1.08 | 0.16 | 0.62 | 16.76 |
| 1926 | 0.26 | 0.70 | 0.11 | 0.34 | 0.64 | 4.67 | 1.15 | 2.31 | 4.62 | 0.31 | 0.52 | 0.56 | 16.19 |
| 1927 | 0.31 | 1.39 | 0.37 | 1.48 | 7.32 | 1.60 | 1.93 | 1.74 | 3.29 | 0.58 | 2.68 | 0.96 | 23.85 |
| 1928 | 0.94 | 0.79 | 0.93 | 1.32 | 0.09 | 6.79 | 3.98 | 1.54 | 0.24 | 0.85 | 0.28 | 0.33 | 18.06 |
| 1929 | 1.08 | 0.63 | 1.34 | 2.55 | 2.63 | 3.72 | 0.52 | 0.59 | 2.05 | 2.20 | 0.49 | 1.91 | 19.71 |
| 1930 | 0.37 | 0.20 | 0.77 | 1.53 | 1.54 | 1.42 | 1.87 | 0.57 | 2.36 | 0.58 | 0.92 | 0.21 | 12.34 |
| 1931 | 0.01 | 0.25 | 1.40 | 1.12 | 1.22 | 1.55 | 1.09 | 0.19 | 1.99 | 0.66 | 1.21 | 0.73 | 11.42 |
| 1932 | 0.81 | 0.55 | 1.05 | 2.73 | 2.99 | 2.06 | 0.74 | 3.63 | 1.00 | 1.07 | 1.87 | 0.74 | 19.24 |
| 1933 | 0.33 | 0.38 | 2.51 | 2.49 | 1.80 | 1.32 | 0.92 | 2.64 | 1.30 | 2.44 | 0.77 | 2.27 | 19.17 |
| 1934 | 0.43 | 0.31 | 2.30 | 0.13 | 0.71 | 4.00 | 0.43 | 0.60 | 2.97 | 1.70 | 1.11 | 0.59 | 15.28 |
| 1935 | 0.47 | 0.72 | 1.09 | 2.46 | 1.42 | 0.35 | 0.70 | 1.18 | 0.22 | 1.70 | 0.82 | 0.47 | 11.30 |
| 1936 | 1.19 | 0.62 | 0.98 | 0.78 | 2.01 | 1.89 | 0.41 | 0.90 | 1.39 | 0.69 | 0.48 | 1.40 | 12.74 |
| 1937 | 1.76 | 0.42 | 0.79 | 0.45 | 2.38 | 3.19 | 2.91 | 0.86 | 1.10 | 1.33 | 0.70 | 0.38 | 16.27 |
| 1938 | 0.91 | 0.80 | 1.85 | 0.88 | 3.21 | 1.16 | 1.28 | 1.72 | 0.81 | 0.96 | 1.93 | 0.22 | 15.73 |
| 1939 | 0.12 | 0.88 | 0.74 | 0.68 | 1.66 | 6.42 | 0.58 | 0.38 | 2.10 | 0.96 | 0.29 | 0.82 | 15.63 |
| 1940 | 0.03 | 1.43 | 0.63 | 3.47 | 1.32 | 1.25 | 1.72 | 0.39 | 1.57 | 1.37 | 1.03 | 0.36 | 14.59 |
| 1941 | 0.96 | 0.68 | 0.71 | 1.09 | 1.96 | 2.67 | 4.09 | 1.80 | 2.82 | 0.25 | 0.36 | 0.34 | 17.73 |
| 1942 | 0.11 | 1.21 | 0.64 | 1.06 | 4.31 | 4.34 | 3.22 | 1.00 | 1.49 | 0.20 | 1.44 | 0.26 | 19.58 |
| 1943 | 1.06 | 0.67 | 0.83 | 0.81 | 1.33 | 0.50 | 1.46 | 1.15 | 0.83 | 1.11 | 0.10 | 0.03 | 10.28 |
| 1944 | 0.10 | 1.33 | 1.08 | 1.09 | 1.52 | 1.76 | 2.02 | 1.69 | 1.05 | Nil | 2.00 | 0.57 | 15.10 |
| 1945 | 0.70 | 1.33 | 0.62 | 1.14 | 3.15 | 3.48 | 1.17 | 0.66 | 3.26 | 0.51 | 0.91 | 1.85 | 19.03 |
| 1946 | 0.54 | 0.29 | 0.30 | 0.43 | 2.18 | 4.43 | 1.01 | 1.49 | 1.97 | 2.57 | 2.31 | 1.48 | 21.00 |
| 1947 | 0.77 | 1.41 | 2.10 | 1.61 | 0.56 | 4.24 | 0.35 | 2.77 | 3.45 | 0.96 | 1.01 | 0.72 | 19.95 |
| 1948 | 0.90 | 1.66 | 1.79 | 1.14 | 4.24 | 6.06 | 2.02 | 0.10 | Nil | 0.52 | 0.55 | 0.35 | 18.95 |
| 1949 | 1.42 | 0.91 | 1.63 | 0.15 | 3.70 | 1.30 | 0.96 | 0.46 | 0.62 | 2.53 | 0.03 | 1.48 | 15.44 |
| 1950 | 1.15 | 0.32 | 1.51 | 1.00 | 0.91 | 1.33 | 1.77 | 0.78 | 0.89 | 0.97 | 1.20 | 0.59 | 12.42 |
| 1951 | 1.18 | 0.29 | 1.17 | 2.74 | 1.22 | 6.12 | | | | | | | |
| 49 Year Averages | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| | 0.45 | 0.73 | 0.92 | 1.11 | 2.33 | 2.60 | 1.69 | 1.49 | 1.69 | 0.99 | 0.50 | 0.70 | 15.91 |

Chapter IV IRRIGATION

Irrigation! Water! so much sought for by our Barnwell pioneers and so responsible for the growth of Barnwell's industries and beautification is deserving of a chapter in this book. The Bountiful ditch was small proof of what could be done on a larger scale in the way of irrigation and no doubt furnished inspiration for the later larger development. Barnwell at that time was called Bountiful, hence the name for the ditch. This ditch was constructed in October and November 1908 by a group who organized as the Bountiful Ditch Co., W.E. Bullock, John Elder and J.W. Anderson were the directors.

B.K. and W.E. Bullock, coal miners, hired J.F. Hamilton to survey a ditch from Chin Coulee, for the purpose of diverting waste water from the Coaldale and other-irrigation systems, which was running down the coulee north of Chin, to the coulee $\frac{1}{2}$ mile northwest of Barnwell where they could utilize the supply of water for steam power purposes in their mining industry at Coal City. The Barnwell farmers cooperated by doing ditch work, in order to solve their stock watering problem. The ditch was approximately eight miles long from a small dam in the coulee to about two miles northeast of Chin. The following men donated work on the ditch: B.K., W.E. and Roy Bullock, W.F. LeBaron, John W. and Alfred Anderson, Lawrence, H.N. and A.M. Peterson, Clarence and Dave Stevens, Seth, Mark, J.F., Ben and Wm. S. Johnson, John Elder, Jos. Porter, W.F. Kemper, and P.A. Powell.

The first stream was turned into the ditch in June 1909, to fill the community stock pond on the northwest $\frac{1}{4}$ sec. 29 at Barnwell. For nearly 11 years this ditch served a very useful purpose in filling stock-watering ponds and even some irrigating of gardens, as well as proof of the great co-operative effort of these first pioneers in its construction.

Ted Sundal, secretary of the Taber Irrigation District since its inception, was moved to action by the sincerity of R.A. VanOrman in his belief that this district would be, in the not too distant future, irrigated. He made inquiry, by letter, of C.P.R. Natural Resources in this regard, on behalf of the Taber Agricultural Society of which Mr. VanOrman was chairman and Mr. Sundal, secretary at that time. The reply was favorable and a public meeting was called. At the meeting in Taber, Lawrence Peterson, J.W. Anderson and Hans Hansen were elected as a committee to go to Calgary and make further negotiations with C.P.R. officials. Ted Sundal was also elected as secretary to accompany them. In their

interview in Calgary, early in Dec. 1913, the C.P.R. gave them to understand that they were not sponsoring or proposing to construct an irrigation scheme.

From this time until May 1915, many committee and public meetings were held, consideration being given to ways and means of financing a bond issue, construction costs of the project and the formation of an irrigation act for the province. At this time no provincial legislation existed to legalize the organization of a group of land owners into an irrigation district. The C.P.R. projects were operating under an irrigation act passed by the federal government. A California irrigation act was secured and re-designed for Alberta; passed by the provincial legislature in 1915.

On Tuesday, June 29, 1915, a vote to organize the Taber Irrigation District was taken at the Barnwell school house. A total of 94 parcels, containing 29,596 acres voted in favor and 2 parcels containing 960 acres voted against. The trustees elected at this meeting were Lawrence Peterson, J.W. Anderson and Carl C. Cook with Mr. Cook appointed chairman. Ted Sundal was appointed secretary-treasurer by the board. The boundaries of the voted project included all of the area from Chin to $\frac{1}{2}$ mile east of Taber. The late Hon. A.J. McLean, the provincial minister of Public Works at that time, made a special trip from Edmonton to attend the organization meeting at the Barnwell school and to enjoy the community picnic provided that day.

When it came to issuing of bonds as a first charge on lands it was found that no federal authority existed to issue a prior security against crown lands. Application was made for a federal act to grant this authority but the act, as passed failed to provide the necessary prior security. As a result the Chin division of 5,000 acres of school lands was not included but a proportionate area east of Taber was surveyed.

Plans were made with the C.P.R. to construct the proposed 17,000 acre project at a cost of \$10 per acre, and to undertake the work in 1916. Dominion Government Surveyors completed the 5,000 acre extension surveys in the fall of 1916. Construction work was delayed on account of World War I. At the termination of the war, a construction agreement based on a cost of \$16 per irrigable acre was signed up on July 12, 1919.

On Friday, 25 July 1919, an irrigation celebration was held at Chin Reservoir. The Principal speakers were Jas. McCaig from the Dept. of Agriculture at Edmonton, Senator W.A. Buchanan and S.S. Dunham. Another item on the program was "The Dam Song" composed by N.J. Anderson and sung by him and his brother LeRoy.

On 26 July 1919, a vote was taken at the farm home of Wilbur Cook on a bylaw to authorize a 30 year debent-

ure issue of \$272,000 to construct the irrigation project. The vote results were 42 in favor and none against. The first sod was turned on 24 July 1919, on S.W.¹/₄ 30-9-16 owned by Bert Holman. Crandall brothers were the contractors. B.L. Cooke K.C., was appointed solicitor for the district, 11 Aug. 1919. The C.P.R. awarded the contract to Messrs. Grant, Smith and McDonald, with Herb Campbell in charge as the representative for the contractors. The construction engineer was C.P.F. Boese and Geo. S. Brown the surveyor, and later, resident engineer of the C.P.R. project at Lethbridge. He has, since this time, had continuous service in irrigation operation and maintenance and is now active in the extension of the S.M.R.D. Some local labor was used in the surveying and construction work of the first canal.

On 23 Feb. 1920, the bonds to finance the construction were signed at the Bank of Montreal in Lethbridge. There were 272 of \$1,000 denomination, each requiring the signatures of the two signing trustees, Lawrence Peterson and J. W. Anderson. During the months of May and June 1920, drift soil filled in sections of the newly constructed ditches, which cost the C.P.R. approximately \$16,000 to remove.

The first water to prime the system was turned on at 10:30 a.m. Friday 10 Sept. 1920; S. G. Porter, operating Superintendent of the Lethbridge C.P.R. project, and Ted Sundal were the only ones present, to perform this important ceremony. It was indeed, a great thrill to watch the first stream coursing down the canal and knowing this event was the turning point for a people who so frequently had lost their crops from drought. The dried-up stock watering ponds and fodder shortages were acute problems at times, but now the stream was actually on the way to solve the difficulty. Today we see the proof of this solution in our surroundings. At time of writing we have reached the 31st milestone of this development and the crowning achievement, in the completion of the beet sugar factory structure at nearby Taber.

In addition to the men who were named on the first board of trustees the following men have also served as members: John T. Willard, B.A. Stringham, T. W. Harris, S.E. Ayers, Wm. Valgardson, H.N. Peterson, C.B. Hill, B.R. McMullin, Wilbern S. Johnson, Nephi Jensen and E. N. Francis.

At first the land was rough with buffalo trails and wallows and soaked up the water like a sponge. Many of the settlers were inexperienced with irrigation but skill followed quickly upon the heels of knowledge of the great possibilities of irrigation properly used.

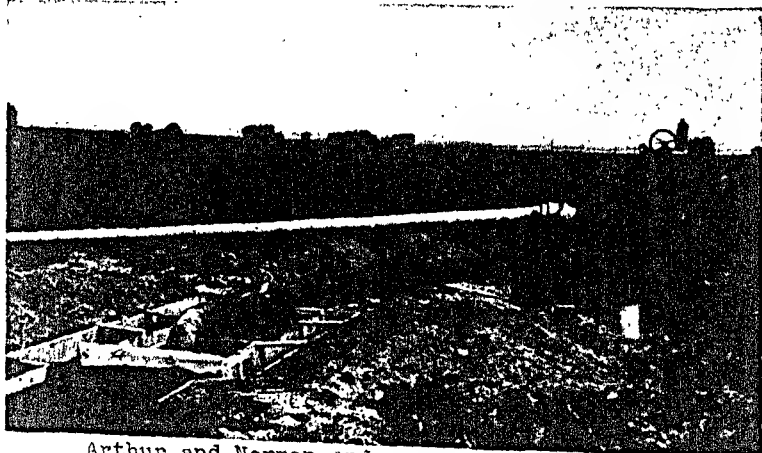
Mr. W. A. Hamilton, a Lethbridge pioneer, seeing the beginning of the work on the St. Mary Dam site in

1946, could not help contrasting their powerful machines and equipment with that used by the pioneers of the first canals - Quote - "For them there were no tractors, no great drag lines, no power shovels, only walking plows and scrapers drawn by two and four horse teams, driven by men and boys whose feet were sore and knees weary as day after day they climbed the steep banks. Oh yes, they had lots of time to picture the farms that were to be or the failures that might threaten. These were not the ordinary contractor's gang, here today and gone tomorrow. These were men and women, too, whose future for years to come was bound up with the success or failure of the project they were building."

As irrigation includes more and more acres of the virgin prairies here, cattle and sheep ranching are crowded out to the foothills of the Rockies.

After all available homesteads had been taken, the price paid for land was from 15 to 20 dollars per acre. The price now paid for the same land under irrigation is ten times that amount.

The great S.M.R.D. now under construction will eventually bring an important extension of irrigation in this district and eastward which will, of necessity, call for an even more highly intensified farming program for an ever growing population.



Arthur and Norman Anderson's modern sprinkling system of irrigating- 1951.



The Present Taber Irrigation District Executive Board: Nephi Jensen, Dir., E.N. Francis, Chairman, Wilburn S. Johnson, Dir., Ted Sundal, Secretary, "Jack" Barton, Distribution Supt. 1951.



W. S. Johnson outfit working on first Taber Irrigation Co. laterals.

Chapter V INDUSTRIES AFTER IRRIGATION

With the first water that bubbled out upon the parched prairies from the new irrigation ditches, flowed a new era for the community of Barnwell. Wheat and other grain growing has, since the introduction of irrigation, retained its place of importance.

Commercial mustard is a crop grown to some extent in recent years, mostly on dry land.

The sugar industry has proven itself of great importance to the Barnwell farmer. The average yield per acre has been increased to such an extent that it is now the highest in Canada. Methods of handling have also been improved from the hand labor days when "sugar beets" was synonymous with back-breaking labor until today when we have machines to do nearly all the work. A site for a factory was purchased by Canadian Sugar Factories before 1942, but because the only natural water reservoir here was covered by oil leases between the years 1942-47, and had two producing wells on it, the site was changed to Taber where the water pressure and system were important factors in its favor.

Livestock feeding, green market crops and cannery crops have in a great measure been responsible for the development of Barnwell. The winter feeding of cattle falls naturally into the intensified farming program. By this means, the waste products from crops are turned into cash. Also it provides the necessary quantity of fertilizer required to build up the soil. Cannery and green market crops provide the necessary crop rotation plan required for sugar beets, as well as a cash crop from every acre every year.

The Beet Growers Organization - Dr. Wm. H. Fairfield, who was recently made an Honorary President of the Alberta Sugar Beet Growers tells of the first intimation he heard in Lethbridge of a sugar factory coming to Alberta. At the turn of the century, it seems that he and his brother were running a herd of cattle south of Lethbridge, near Six Mile Coulee, and as far south as 18 Mile Butte, now Temple Hill, near Raymond. There were settlements at Stirling, and Magrath but nothing between except bald prairie. One day he rode his horse up on 18 Mile Butte looking for cattle, and to his surprise, he saw a large group of tents out on the prairie to the south about one and a half miles. Upon returning to Lethbridge he went to the office of the A.R. and I. Co. to inquire about all the tents out in the open. He was informed that the "Mormons" had laid off a new town patterned after Salt Lake City, and its name was to be Raymond, and Jesse Knight was bringing in a sugar factory. This first venture in Sugar Beets was written into

the books as a failure, for both the company and the farmers. Five tons per acre was perhaps an average yield. After a very few years this first attempt to produce sugar from beets became history. The writer has heard men who actually raised beets at that time say they were glad to see it die. The writer had the privilege of helping thin some of those first beets.

After approximately fifteen years, the Utah-Idaho Sugar Company was persuaded to come to Alberta with a larger mill. The hope was to process a larger volume of beets than had previously been raised. This was made possible by irrigation expansion in the Taber, Barnwell and Lethbridge Northern areas. They opened their plant for business in the fall of 1925. There has been a consistent and orderly expansion of the Sugar Beet Industry in Alberta from that date forward. It is hoped that it will continue to expand in an orderly manner with the extensive irrigation expansion that is taking place under the direction of the P.F.R.A. and S.M.R.D.

After World War I, when labor was scarce and high priced, Utah and Idaho Sugar Co., was having considerable trouble in persuading farmers to raise beets in sufficient volume for the company to operate their plants economically and show a profit. The farmers were without direction or organized leadership. The company was compelled to deal with individual farmers or small groups in attempting to satisfy their demands, of a fair share of what they produced. As a result of their previous experiences in dealing with unorganized farmers the company officials who had been imported from the United States, suggested to some of the leading farmers of the area that they get busy and form a Beet Growers Association. They believed this would prove to be a very definite benefit to both the grower and the processor, as both had a stake in the industry.

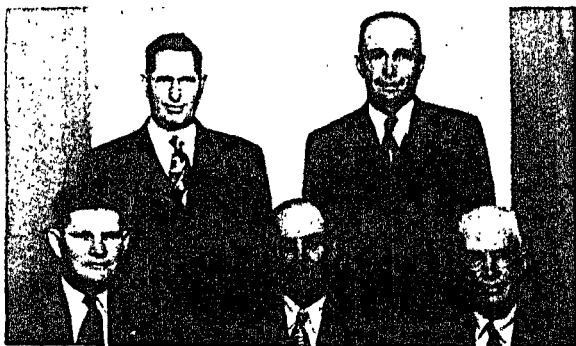
The present Alberta Beet Growers Association is the result of that suggestion, with 25 years experience behind it. There is no doubt in the minds of those acquainted with the facts and the history of the organization, of the wisdom and foresight of those early pioneers who implemented this society. The results and benefits obtained for the members as a result of being organized, are so far reaching and extensive that it would be impossible to go into detail because of the lack of space. However, a few examples must be included.

It is now conceded by agricultural experts and experienced irrigation farmers, that Industries such as Sugar Beets, Cannery Crops and Livestock Feeding must accompany irrigation, since irrigation on a straight grain farming basis is not economically sound.

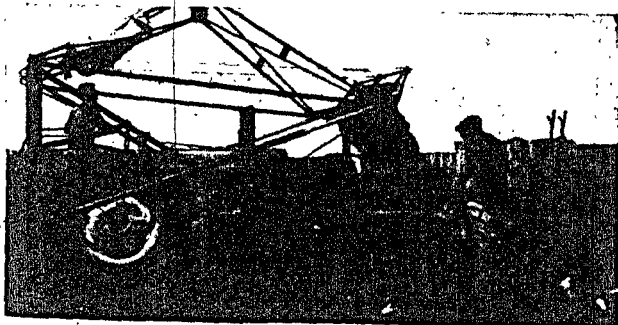
It was recognized from the inception of the organization that there would be many problems to solve and



Four Row Beet Thinner.



The Taber-Barnwell Beet Grower's Organization Officials: E.N. Francis and Leith Johnson, Central Directors, H.E. Evanson, Vice-President, Lavone Johnson, President, and "Jack" Barton, Secretary-1950.



Modern machinery used in fertilizing the ground etc., 1950.

difficulties to overcome. There was the problem of suitable hand labor, for the beets. Since this was not available in Alberta, several sources of labor were considered, such as Mexicans, Japanese, Dutch, Danish and Southern Europeans. The Czecks, Hungarians, Austrians and Ukrainians were the most readily available and so were imported.

All of these new people coming into the district meant that each beet farmer must provide housing, beds, stoves and cooking utensils for his beet laborers. He must also have beet machinery to make the swing over from straight grain farming. There must be drills, cultivators, beet racks and tractors and trucks for the very few who could finance them.

These expenditures created financial problems for nearly every prospective Beet Grower, and the Banks were unwilling to give the necessary aid. Here again our Growers Organization stepped into the opening and filled a great need, by organizing our "Beet Credit Society". This organization might well be described as an auxiliary of the parent organization. The Credit Society was organized under the Alberta Co-op Societies Act, and loans guaranteed by the Provincial Government for any purpose relative to the growing of Sugar Beets, such as workers houses, machinery, hand labor and so on. And now after 25 years of splendid service to the growers, the Society is still doing a large volume of business. In 1949 the loans were approximately \$80,000. Some of the peak years the loans went well over the \$100,000.00 mark, and the nice part of this business is that the Society has never lost a dollar of the money loaned out, the loans being repaid from beet cheques. The Society is in a healthy and thriving condition and has built up a surplus of several thousand dollars over operating expenses, in cash, and bonds, from profits on handling fertilizer for members.

One of the big problems facing the young and inexperienced organization was securing from the C.P.R. what they considered a fair freight rate on beets. At first the C.P.R. officials were so arbitrary that they refused to negotiate. After much persistence by the Growers, the C.P.R. finally agreed to see the committee but refused their request for a lower freight rate. After several more attempts, which ended in failure, the Grower's Committee, after conferring with the Sugar Co. regarding truck rates, decided to truck large tonnages of beets across country from Stewart, Coaldale and Tempest areas. When the C.P.R. realized that they were losing a nice block of business they soon came to terms and conceded a lower freight rate on beets. It has been estimated that this one item alone has saved the Growers about one and a half million dollars in the last

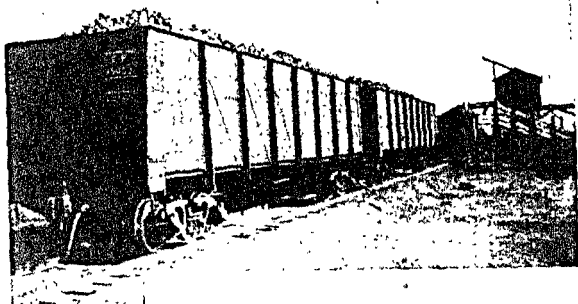
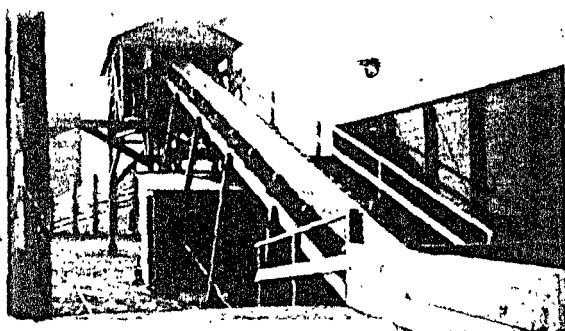
SUGAR BEET INDUSTRY



Roy Lee's outfit dumping
the first beets unloaded at
Barnwell, 1925.

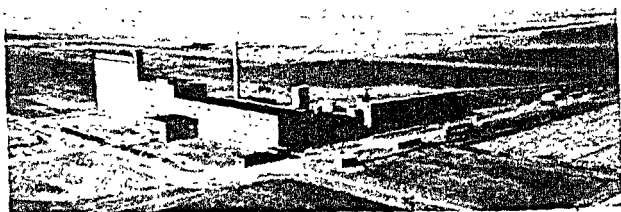


Beet Dump
used prior
to the time
beets were
piled.



First cars
of loaded
beets.

Sugar
factory,
Taber
completed
1950.



Sugar Beet Yields.

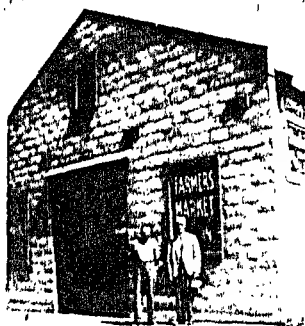
| Year | Acres | Av. Yield |
|-----------|-----------|--------------|
| 1925..... | 752..... | 6.5 |
| 1926..... | 797..... | 10.2 |
| 1927..... | 1630..... | 7.5 |
| 1928..... | 2282..... | 8.4 |
| 1929..... | 3470..... | 8.1 |
| 1930..... | 4389..... | 10.4 |
| 1931..... | 3847..... | 10.3 |
| 1932..... | 4347..... | 12.5 |
| 1933..... | 4298..... | 10.6 |
| 1934..... | 4295..... | 14.0 |
| 1935..... | 4156..... | 11.1 |
| 1936..... | 4278..... | 12.3 |
| 1937..... | 4523..... | 12.8 |
| 1938..... | 4608..... | 14.7 |
| 1939..... | 4972..... | 15.44 |
| 1940..... | 5552..... | 14.83 |
| 1941..... | 5484..... | 14.76 |
| 1942..... | 6521..... | 14.19 |
| 1943..... | 6989..... | 11.26 |
| 1944..... | 7026..... | 13.61 |
| 1945..... | 7239..... | 13.74 |
| 1946..... | 7241..... | 14.93 |
| 1947..... | 7256..... | 14.81 |
| 1948..... | 7434..... | 13.03 |
| 1949..... | 7548..... | 11.92 |

Beet Tonnage

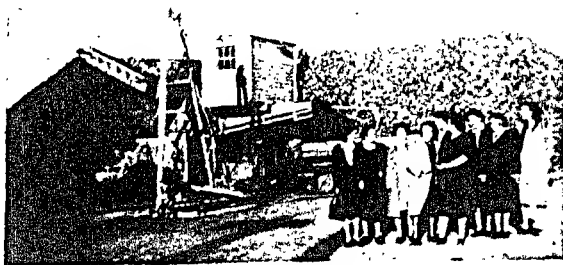
1949: Barnwell- 20,115 tons,
11.98 per acre. Cranford-
18,148 tons, 12.70 per acre.

Barnwell Beet Pile below.

(Leth. Stake Primary Board)



Neal LeBaron, a large-scale market gardener of Barnwell, is pictured with Lethbridge Farmer's Market official, Allan Marton. The entire LeBaron family are occupied in growing and preparing the vegetables and fruits for customers. Some produce is sold at the farm but the greater portion is disposed of at the market, pictured above. E.U. Rylands and J.A. Jardine of Lethbridge were agitators for the Farmer's Market which had its beginning in the pioneer Hudson's Bay building about 1930. The LeBaron's first venture in this business began in 1925 and they dealt through the South. Alberta Co-operative Growers Assn. for some time before the Farmer's Market was established.



22 years.

A major problem which had to be dealt with was the prejudice of the consuming public. Many untrue stories were abroad to the effect that Beet Sugar was not as pure as cane, and that it was less sweet, thus requiring more beet sugar to preserve fruit than it did when cane sugar was used. Chemical analysis has shown repeatedly that beet sugar is the equal to cane in every respect. But to convert the public of Alberta, Saskatchewan and part of Manitoba and Eastern B.C. to the use of Alberta Sugar and the importance of the Beet Sugar Industry on the Prairies, has taken a lot of time and expense. A salesman was put on the road, a demonstrator was placed in the larger cities, and extensive advertising campaigns were conducted, for which half of the expense was deducted from the growers share of the sugar. The Dominion Government and the Sugar Controller of Canada also took considerable convincing of the importance of the Beet Industry. Even when Canada's balance of trade was unfavorable, and badly in need of United States dollars (all cane sugar imported was paid for in U.S. funds), they still tried to brush off the beet growers proposal that the Beet Industry of Canada was entitled to at least 35 percent of the Canadian Sugar business. Here again the Growers Organization has been able, by determined effort to secure favorable import regulations on cane sugar, to insure a good market at home for Canadian Beet Sugar.

Sugar Beets require a long growing season and consequently are subject to climate hazards peculiar to Alberta, that is, rapid rise or fall of temperatures, late spring and early fall frosts, high winds and low precipitation. The fall of 1930 took a heavy toll of the farmers income, as a result of several sudden and severe changes of temperatures. The season of 1949 was also a poor crop year because of the late frosts and dry spring. The beet louse also did considerable damage, especially on small dry beets.

It is generally conceded that the beet industry has raised the standard of living of the irrigation farmers. Rural electrification has come to the more thickly settled areas, bringing many modern conveniences.

Man is naturally a social being, and the Growers Organization has not over looked this fact. The annual Beet Growers Ball and Supper held each year after harvest, is attended by all nationalities and is an event eagerly awaited.

In spite of weather hazards, insect pests, hail etc., the farmers as a whole have enjoyed a higher degree of prosperity than was ever possible under an unbalanced farm program of grain alone.

This little sketch may not be complete without

mention of the four men who served as Presidents of the organization, Arthur Dahl of Raymond, Lewis Brandley of Raymond, B.R. McMullin of Barnwell and Phil Baker of Raymond. They have served us long and well and it is largely due to their untiring efforts that the Beet Growers Organization has been a successful undertaking.

Development of Livestock Feeding - Soon after the introduction of Sugar Beet growing in the district the need for developing a winter feeding program was felt. Very little was done, however, on an organized basis for a number of years.

In the fall and winter of 1925 some small beginnings were made in the Raymond district and in the following year greater strides were made in this direction with the commencement of experimental feeding of both lambs and cattle at the Raymond Agricultural School and at the Experimental Farm at Lethbridge. Experimental Feeding of cattle had been conducted at the University for several years prior to this and some practical feeding of lambs on a feed lot scale had been done at Brooks and Lethbridge. All of these activities were of great value to the beginner of livestock feeding. It is notable that the experimental work done on lambs and cattle at Raymond to determine the value and rates of feeding sugar factory by-products are largely the basis of our practical operations today.

With the organization of the first Feeders Association (The Red Label) in the fall of 1937 the first real beginning was made in the Taber irrigation district. Prominent among the beginners were B.R. McMullin W.E. Bullock, Wilburn Johnson, Leith Johnson, Leonard Johnson, later Byard Smith, Lyman Bullock, R.A. Martin, Francis Peterson, Glen Peterson, Lynn Bullock, Morris Bullock, John Anderson, F.P. Stevens, Roy Lee, W. Harris and sons, Ted Francis, John & Anthony Haynes, Wm. Valgardson, O.P. Asplund, Ralph Johnson, J.O. Hawes, Wm. Stevens, Vik Brothers, Ollie Nielson, Lavone Johnson and many others became active feeders until today on many of the farms there are active feed lots in operation.

Besides bringing a lot of cash returns into the district this operation has been of tremendous value in the marketing of crop aftermath, hay and coarse grains and has been of inestimable value in the maintenance of the fertility of the soil. It is doubtful in the opinion of this observer that we can hope to maintain the productivity of the farms of the district without a much wider application of the feeding of livestock. From the standpoint of money returns there is no more important enterprise than the feeding operation of the district. If there could be added the indirect value of the fertilizer it would be an astoun-

ding figure indeed.

The general organization has had the following presidents of the board. The first president was C.R. Daniels of Lethbridge, the second Lewis Brandley of Raymond, the third W.E. Bullock of Taber, fourth W.F. Russell of Lethbridge who served several years, and the present president Wilburn S. Johnson of Barnwell who has acted for a period of three years.

The staff supervisor since its inception with the exception of the winter of 1939-40 has been Charles Asplund.

The Canning Industry - It did not take long after irrigation was brought into the district for people to realize the soil in this district was the best in Alberta for growing vegetables when water could be applied when needed.

Early in 1930 Ray Hawthorne, connected with Broder Canning Factory, who had tried to operate a factory in Edmonton, but because of frost and drought had not much success, so set up business in Medicine Hat, came to Barnwell to interest some of the farmers in growing vegetables for the factory at the Hat. As a result, in 1932 several acres of pumpkin and beans were grown and shipped to Medicine Hat to be processed. As the canning company was nearly bankrupt the farmers had to take most of their payment for the crop in jam and tomatoes. With the town of Taber and Taber Irrigation District assisting in the financing of a building, Mr. Broder of Taber Canning Co. was able to get enough equipment etc. ready by the fall of 1934 to process corn and some pumpkins. It was proven to be an ideal district for growing corn as Pres. A.E. Palmer of the Dominion Experimental Farm has oft repeated, and much was grown for the open market, as well as canning. In 1935 the factory was equipped to process beans and peas. The pea viner, now a common sight, was of novel interest that year. Many lessons had to be learned to handle these crops efficiently and profitably for the factory and farmer, as it was a new industry to everyone; learning to handle the produce so that it came to the cans in choice condition took care. The industry grew from a few growers and soon more contracts were let than the Taber factory could handle. In 1940-41 a factory was built and commenced operations in Lethbridge. (In connection with the canning industry the growing of seed peas has been quite a prominent feature. Seed for the factory has been contracted and grown thru the years in Welling, Hillspring, Creston, Vauxhall, and on the Leth. Northern). The fame of the qualities of Southern Alberta for growing canning crops reached Utah and as a result the Alberta Canning Factory opened up operations in Magrath. In 1948 Robert Broder sold his interest to the



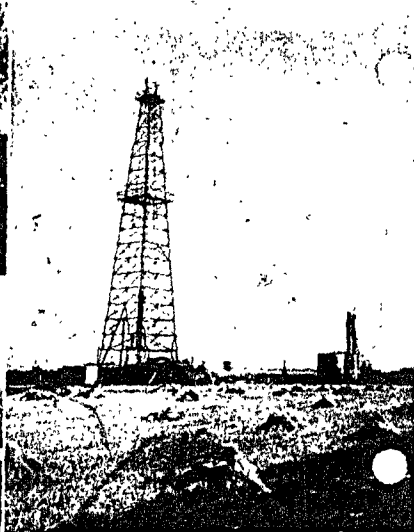
First car of oil loaded in Barnwell - Arnold Anderson on the car - Fall of 1937.



Ralph Johnson.
"Mellon King" - 1937.



Howard Francis.
Corn for the factory.



Oil well on farm land.

the Cornwall Canning Co., and concentrated his efforts on the Lethbridge plant to which he has recently added a quick freeze unit. All three factories now contract acreage in this district and canning season is a busy time on the farm, cutting and vining peas, picking beans and corn, and loading pumpkins. The highways are dotted with trucks with high racks going in every direction collecting produce and delivering it before spoilage commences. Some of the best canned corn and peas in the world are grown and processed from this district. The market reaches Victoria to the west, far into the North West Territories and the Yukon in the north and as far east as the head of the Great Lakes.

Dyson's Ltd., a pickle company, first began operations in the Barnwell area in 1943, shipping green stock cucumbers direct to Winnipeg; 30 tanks were installed in Taber in the fall of 1944 with Miles Johnson as manager. In 1946, 30 additional tanks, with another 40 in 1948 brought the total to 100 tanks. The capacity of these tanks where the cucumbers are kept in a salt brine until shipment to Winnipeg, is 10 tons or 300,000 gallons. The contract acreage has increased from 35 acres in 1943 to 350 acres, with an estimated tonnage of 1,200 this year - 1950.

Market gardening in Barnwell has developed several branches, potatoes being one of the first crops grown for this purpose. Many experiments with different varieties of fruits have greatly established the kinds suitable for this area. Currants, strawberries, raspberries, crab apples and plums are the main fruits grown for the market.

Vegetables of every variety are widely marketed from the Barnwell district. Among the market gardeners are the names of Henry Peterson, Ralph Johnson, Neal LeBaron, Carl Winberg, Everett and Ben Johnson.

Numerous bee hives are placed throughout the Barnwell fields but the extracting is done by firms at Taber and Coaldale.

In the early 1920's the Canadian Western Natural Gas Co. undertook to prospect the Barnwell area for a natural gas supply. The company established a camp one mile north of the C.P.R. station and many test wells were sunk. Gas was found, but not in commercial quantities so the field was abandoned. Geologists believed that where there is coal and gas there is also oil, and several large oil companies have leases in this district. Producing wells have been located and it is expected by many that a major discovery may yet be made.

Chapter VI SCHOOLS

By 1907 the homesteaders in the district were realizing that trying to keep up two homes, one in Raymond, and another in Woodpecker, was not working out so well and so some were establishing more permanent homes here. Becoming conscious of the needs of the present, as well as the future, along educational lines, some of these pioneers took steps toward the goal of the traditional "Little Old Red School House" but in this case, white.

Jas. F. Johnson's diary records 9 June 1907, that notices were posted for a meeting to organize a school district. This meeting was held at the home of Uncle Jed Johnson S.E. sec. 32-site of Haws home today. The S.D. was known as Bountiful, probably in anticipation of the days to come. The first trustees were Jas. F. Johnson Sr., Jed Johnson and Lawrence Peterson.

School was held for a month or so in the fall and spring in Uncle Jed's home, and some of the first pupils were: Wilbern, Leith and Ralph Johnson, Irvin, Arnold and Clarence Anderson, Delma Peterson, William Sherman, Morrell and Clarence Elder, Alex McPhee, Clara Somsberg, Ethel and Florence Marsh. The moving and pioneer life had been hard on their school life but the task of organizing them and giving them what information she could, fell to the lot of Dessa Johnson, daughter of W.S. Johnson. She was not much older than a lot of her pupils but they remember with gratitude her efforts in their behalf.

Plans went ahead for the erection of a schoolhouse which was completed in the spring of 1908, located where the Stevens home now stands. It was ready when the rest of the homesteaders returned from Raymond and elsewhere to put in their crops in the spring. This school was the typical pioneer school, one room with a partial partition at the entrance end for coats, with doorways at each side, one for boys and one for the girls. Blackboards, a few double desks, extra wooden benches to be stacked and used as required, a large bellied coal heater, teachers' desk, hanging kerosene lamps, and before long, a prize to everyone, an organ.

This building was the community centre for about nine years. Many remember the Christmas celebrations, plays, dances, church meetings and socials, political and civic gatherings held there. Children from Coal City and Minot attended school there until they established their own school district and built a schoolhouse of their own.

The pioneer life shows up in many ways. One teacher had pupils of all grades and sizes to teach. Many students were behind in their grades because of their



Class at New School Location

Front left to right - Lilla Henderson, Sybil Anderson, Valeria Anderson, Winnie Peterson, Marva Haws, Nellie Palmer, Mary Haws.

Middle row - Alice Henderson, Cecil Henderson, Grant Haws, Marie Vance, Armrel Johnson, Reed Asplund, Delma Peterson, Morris Peterson, Myrl Johnson, Sheldon Johnson, Erma Peterson, Ilo Anderson, Freda Hillmer, Charles Asplund, Beula Peterson, Irvin Anderson, Louise Johnson, Clifford Peterson.

Back row - Hillman Anderson, Leonard Johnson, Leith Johnson, Ralph Johnson, Neal LeBaron.

interrupted schooling. In nearly every case shanks' ponies were the only means of transportation and nearly all of the children had at least a mile to walk, many two or three. To create interest a "tucker" race would be started. The Haws family, who lived nearly three miles away, was the envy of all because they had a small buckskin pony named Buck. When the children were old enough to start school they were allowed to ride on Buck, three and often four at the same time. Hitch hikers were usually out of luck but everyone courted the favors of the Haws family for a ride on their pony upon arriving at school.

An outstanding achievement of these days, was the Governor-General's medal or shield won for attendance percentage. It was made of metal from the battleship

Victory, used in the battle of Trafalgar, and the pupils received a coin souvenir of the same metal. These were valued for years, some of them are still here. On this shield was a place for names, and this was an incentive for pupils to win achievements of merit, and have their names placed thereon.

After the opening of this school, in the spring of 1908, early teachers were: Mr. Munroe, a gruff elderly gentleman, who did not mind cuffing the ears of any pupil caught speaking to his neighbor; Miss Mildred Amos came next, she was sweet, gentle and remembered as a bit of refinement in the frontier life; Mr. Edward Taylor, who many times thrilled everyone with his readings and poetry, his guitar music and singing; many enjoyable evenings were spent in his company. He took an active part in the social life of this pioneer community, some of the main events being checker tournaments, concerts and other house parties of old and young. Mr. Taylor's second short term was taught in the old store on the townsite, while the school house was being moved. The change of teachers took place at frequent intervals. It was a question whether the teacher could not take the school or vice versa. Mr. Rideout made an appearance for a short time but it was said rode out and left us. Mr. Weir taught for only a short term. He had quite a time convincing some of the pupils that study and classes were more essential than raft riding on the pond and hiking over the coulee hills.

In 1911 some of the pupils went to the Knight Academy at Raymond, those remaining were taught by Mr. H.H. Bruce, who stayed until June 1912. He seemed to have more persuasive methods and quite a lot of learning was assimilated under his tutoring. He remembered all pupils birthdays with a card; many have theirs still as mementoes. After leaving here, he taught in Lethbridge for many years where he passed away. Mr. Levering appeared on the scene about this time. Though handicapped, he tried to teach and discipline the pupils who thought him peculiar. His "threshing machine", a flat and smooth 3 inch stick 2 feet long was used on errant pupils, helping to maintain and restore order to the classroom. His favorite song was "Abide With Me".

During the summer of 1911, the one-roomed school was moved from its location on the S.W. Corner Sec. 33, (W.R. Stevens home now), to the S.E. Corner of the present schoolyard where it stayed until the brick school was ready for use in the fall of 1917. It was then moved to the N.W. corner of the school grounds and used for a barn to shelter school van horses.

Miss Wallwork, in her short term, specialized in art, encouraging the artists of the school to some commendable work, but those not artistically inclined, did

not fare so well in her favors. The song "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere", which she taught, still reminds many of her. After receiving her teaching certificate Miss Dessa Johnson taught in Raymond, then took over the responsibility of the school at Barnwell which had increased considerably in number of pupils, as well as number of grades, since her first experience in 1908. Some pupils had acquired enough knowledge, that she encouraged them to prepare to write Grade VIII, first departmental examinations in June 1913. This required writing in Taber for a week. The only means of transportation was by horse and buggy so organization was necessary, the boys in the group taking turns in furnishing the outfit. Leith and Leonard Johnson, Neal LeBaron, Eldred Anderson and Beula Peterson formed this group. They were all successful except Beula who was unable to go one day because of the rain.

Miss Johnson taught several terms and accomplished much. Many pupils feel grateful to her for the incentive to learn that she gave them. She married Miles M. Fairbanks in Jan. 1914. While away on their honeymoon Lawrence Peterson was substitute teacher. Miss Lura Redd was the next teacher who stayed any length of time. She was competent and prepared the next group for Grade VIII examinations. She was noted for her ability to walk fast; she covered the distance across Sec. 29 many times in 20 minutes. Twice during these first years, mothers decided there should be no jealousy among girl students because of clothes worn to school; so the mothers bought bolts of the same material and made two dresses each, in the same pattern, to last each girl a year. One of these patterns is worn by the first girls basketball team included herein. No tears were shed when they were allowed to go into the discard.

In 1915, the Barnwell S.D. and Elcan, with Huckleberry and south Barnwell also joining, became Barnwell Consolidated S.D. No. 15. The enrolment had increased by this time, so a temporary partition was built, and two teachers hired, Julius Grimson and Miss Hazel Carey. Mr. Grimson was liked by all and accomplished a good work, being active in the social and sports activities of the community. Archie F. Bennett of Taber, taught a year, taking active part in church and social activities, and left here to go to World War I. Many students of Barnwell were going away to Raymond, Lethbridge and Taber to get their High School education. This was not satisfactory, so work was pushed during summer of 1917 on the new school. The contract for this building was let to C.W. Pettifer. It was completed enough to open school that fall and included Grade IX pupils.

Don Skousen was the first principal in this new school. In spite of his handicap of one hand, he did a

very good job of disciplining and teaching. The first van service was introduced about this time. It seemed a real luxury to ride, sheltered from the storms, etc., in a covered van, drawn by a team. There were even electric lights in the new school, powered by a Delco plant, replacing the old coal oil lamps. The church was built at the same time so the school installed the plant while the church took care of the operating in return for the power.

Principals and High School teachers since this time included K.P. Stewart during years 1917, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22. Very efficient and well trained in preparing pupils for high school examinations, he was a strict disciplinarian. He later taught in Lethbridge until he retired. Clarence Ostlund taught 1922-23 year and was an especially good mathematics teacher. Morgan Coombs was well liked as principal from 1923-26 and encouraged students to continue on in other fields of education. Duncan Weaver, noted for his art, was principal from 1926-29 inclusive. He was also very good as a psychologist in dealing with pupils, and a real artist. Joseph Earl was in charge 1929-30 and specialized in manual arts.

Principal A. John Clark, a born leader, gave years of service from 1930 to 1936 helping greatly in church and community projects. Aubrey Earl as principal 1936 to 1939 was an inspiring teacher, encouraging study by pupils and was, and still is, an agitator for better educational facilities and methods. He is school superintendent here today. Delmar Oviatt, an excellent teacher, was ever an inspiration to his students, always holding them on an even keel. Ole Olsen became principal after teaching some of the High School classes and was especially gifted in music. He was also instructor of an adult class in World Affairs. Gordon Mowatt, like Mr. Oviatt, continued his studies at Stanford University in Calif. and is now a superintendent of schools. Harry Cummins, principal here prior to accepting a similar post at Barons kept his classes interesting by varied wartime and travel experiences. Following him, Stanley Leavitt is the present splendid teacher in charge.

John Payne was public school principal in 1929 to 1932 followed from 1932 to 1936 by Aubrey Earl, who later became High School principal. Other High School teachers were Asael Butler, Malcolm Taylor, Nancy Evans, Dorothy Thorson, Velva Noble, Margaret Olsen, Unwin Harwood, George Hamilton, Alma Baker, Aaron Card, Nora Murphy, Carla Russell, George Brown, David Dack, Price Gibb and in Junior High School, Evelyn Hodgins, and Lila Hurnanen.

Domestic Science teachers were May Paxman, Eileen Smollick, Margaret Hegler, Feona Milne, Mary Noy.

Manual Arts teachers were, Joseph Earl, Paul

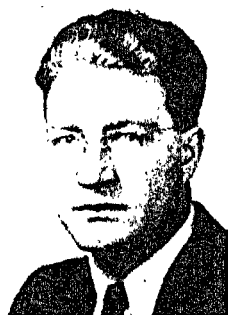
LeBaron, John E. Gelanders, A.E. Kuetschach.

Among the teachers who taught public school here and at Coal City were, Bossie Morrison, Catherine McIsaac, Margaret Holmes, Cyril Bell, Beula Peterson, Julia Russell, Armel Johnson, Jessie Godfrey, Wanda Asplund, Sybil Anderson, Arvilla Johnson, Beth McMullin, Miss Hyson, Hazel Cook, Miss Erdman, Moline Stringham, Beatrice Coughlin, Doris Fowler, Wyora Scoville, Olive Price, Rella Clark, Doris Jones, Marjorie and Irma McKillican, Gertrude Kirby, Ilean Bannon, Wanda Williams, Kay Blachley, Hildred Vancil, Marguerite Esplin, Rissa M. Clark, Carla Russell, Elsie Osinchuck, Nina Mindrum, Betty Williamson, Hazel H. Oviatt, Miss Wickstrom, Helen Hyde, Ruth Evanson, Zelma Anderson, Betty Jo Mercer, Durene Snow, Mrs. Mary Olsen, Madge Harding, Enid Coleman, Dorothy Wilde, Frank Thiessen, Isabel Gillespie, Grace Edwards, Josephine Litchfield, Joan Tidy, Ellen Ridley, Fern Walton, Ida Low, Edyth Fisher, Jas. McKinnon, Verne Rose, Leona Kemper, Marjorie Bates, Mrs. Hudek, Martha Wensel.

Cupid has played his part with the teaching staffs of the Barnwell school. Several marriages took place with teachers while here, Dessa Johnson Fairbanks, Don and Fern Heninger Skousen, Duncan and Margaret Holmes Weaver, Beula Peterson Johnson, Julia Russell Asplund, Nora Hammer Murphy, Rella Clark Horne, Wanda Asplund White, Arvilla Johnson Anderson, Beth McMullin Johnson, Beatrice Coughlin Letcher, Morgan Coombs who married Vivian Holman, Aubrey Earl and Thera Johnson, Delmar and Hazel Hansen Oviatt, Alma Baker and Phyllis Anderson, Helen Hyde Jensen, Evelyn Hodgins Johnson, Nina Mindrum Russell.

Several teachers have gone on from here and received some distinction in their chosen fields. A.F. Bennett is the most prominent genealogist in the church. Julius Grimson became a doctor and practiced in northern and central Alberta. Morgan Coombs, doctor, is now a specialized paediatrician in Salt Lake City. Duncan Weaver is a teacher of art in Chicago. John Payne majored in sociology and is now teaching at B.Y.U. Aubrey Earl is school superintendent of the Taber School Division. Delmar Oviatt left his government educational position to join Washington State University at Pullman, Wash. Malcolm Taylor has published textbooks for Alberta schools and attended Stanford University, Calif. Ole Olsen is teaching in Edmonton High Schools, Gordon Mowatt is Superintendent of Schools in the Foremost School Division. Aaron Card is on the B.Y.U. teaching staff. A. John Clark is associate Professor and acting Chairman of Secondary Education at B.Y.U.

Barnwell High School students who have gone into further fields of endeavor centering around the teach-



Centre - Charles Asplund, B. Sc., who was Barnwell's first university graduate, 1926. Left - James A. Bennett, M. Sc., Right - Wm. H. Bennett, Ph. D. Sc.



Ruth Fuller with her three daughters of five who are university graduates. Dorothy B. Sc., Verda Mae B. A., Rose Marie B. Sc.



Helen Shimbashi
R. N.



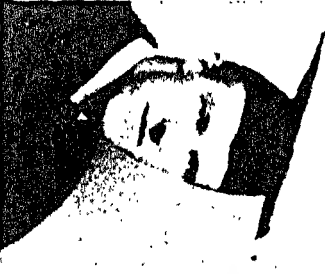
Robert Mercer
B. Sc.



Hae Shimbashi
R. N.



Dean Johnson
B. Sc.



Mm. Dorai Kemper
B. Sc.



Julia Johnson
B. A.



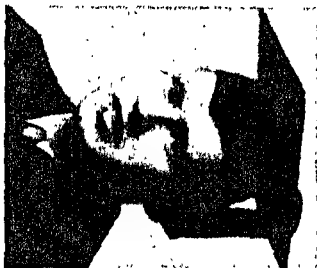
Kenneth Nielsen
B. Sc.



Laurel Rae Johnson.
B. Sc.



Ruth A. Fuller
R. N.



Vernon Long
B. Sc.



Harold Harris
B. Sc.



NaVee Harris
B. A.



Verna Irving
R. N.



Woodrow Bullock
M. Sc.



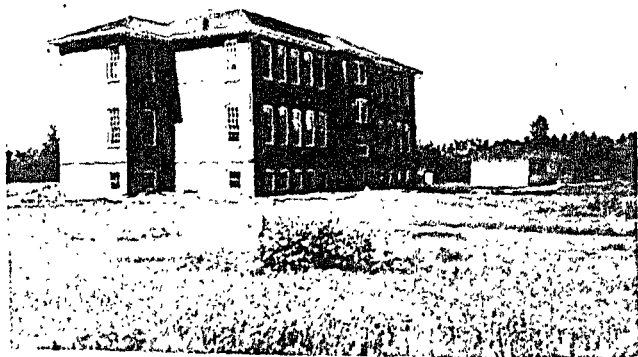
Ward Stevens
Ph. D. Sc.



Inez Stevens
B. A.



Elaine Bullock Kloster B. Sc.
Arthur E. LeBaron B. Sc. Bruce Bullock M. Sc.



School, after renovation in 1949, when four new class rooms were added on the west side; also a library, teacher's room and auditorium. The historic belfry which graced the top from 1917 when the brick school was first built was dismantled. Two-roomed school built in 1941 is seen in the background.

ing profession include: Armel Johnson, Beula Peterson, Cyril Bell, Wanda Asplund, Arvilla Johnson, Moline Stringham, Sybil Anderson, Leona Peterson, Lucille, Mary, Beth and Fern McMullin, Charles Burge, Marilyn and Paul LeBaron, Zelma and Arthur Anderson, Betty Jo Mercer, Faye McCoy, Catherine Oviatt, Myrle Johnson, Mills McClellan Johnson, Grant, Molly and Irene Johnson, Murray Stringham. Special awards and fellowships in nursing were won by Barnwell students May and Helen Shimbashi, Verna Irving and Ruth Ann Fuller. Gladys Johnson and Lila Cannady are practical nurse graduates. Irene Fuller won distinction in nursing, specializing in the Kenney method of polio treatments.

Charles Asplund was Barnwell's first University graduate and won the Governor General's Gold Medal at the University of Alberta. Scholarships of from four to five thousand dollars toward obtaining doctor's degrees have been won by Barnwell graduates from Universities by Wm. Bennett at Madison, Wisconsin, Ward Stevens in Forestry at Ames, Iowa, Vernon Long in Physics at the University of Oregon, Kenneth Nielsen in soil chemistry at Columbus, Ohio, Dean Johnson in soil Bacteriology at Madison, Wis., and Wm. Doral Kemper in Soil Chemistry at Raleigh, N.C.

Other Barnwell graduates of Universities are Jim Bennett, Dorothy, Rosemarie, Irene, Verda Mae and Fredora Fuller, Arthur LeBaron, Inez Stevens, Robert Mercer, Bruce and Woodrow Bullock.

Others taking University courses include: Wendel Asplund, Bill Allen, Paul, Arlene, Laurel Rae, Beatrice, Vada, Zola, Helen, Julia, Dawna, Joyce and Imogene Johnson, Zella Peterson, Gertrude Fairbanks, Robert Bullock, Kenneth Irving, Louise, Donald, Gordon, Francis, Theron, Owen, Pearl, Homer and Melvin LeBaron, Navee, Fay, Bernarr and Garth Harris, Boyd Anderson, Barbara, Elaine, Norma, Patsy and Bernice Bullock and Albert Shimbashi.

Those from Barnwell school who have specialized at Technical or Agricultural Schools include, Charles Asplund, Roy Anderson, Wilburn, Leonard and Orrin Johnson, Delma, Melva and Francis Peterson, Cora and Velda Johnson, Clifford Bennett, Edwin and Nellie Palmer, Margaret and David LeBaron, Ray Stevens, Warren and Austin Russell, Fred, Myron, Arthur, Frank and Roy Kemper, Sheldon Johnson, Reed Asplund, Leo and Glen Peterson, Walter Grigor, David Burbank, Gary Anderson, Marguerite, Vada, LaRea and Bruce Johnson, Rex Powell, Evan Bullock and Lawrence LeBaron, Edward Shimbashi and Arthur Burge.

Other Grade XII graduates from here are Nadiene Johnson, Morgan Hurd, Garth Johnson, Jerry Danick, Bert Magyar, Jean Endo, John Motsumi, Jack Nakamura. The 1950 graduates are Marlene Kemper, Lorna Nielsen,

Kelvin and Florence Johnson, Verna Fairbanks, Richard Ferguson, Shumpei Kadonaga, Akira Nawata, Irene Kark, Kelly Nagai, Emiko Sétoguchi, Dan Saga, Shinako Yasui. Most of these are planning University entrance this fall.

LaMar Palmer, Gayle Johnson and Bert Magyar were in the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Force.

Business Course graduates include: Leah Haws, Argyl, Cora, Beth, Cyril and Deana Johnson, Irene Mercer, Gladys Anderson, Hollie McMullin, Gertrude Fairbanks, Rita Bullock, Irene and Gladys Allen, Myron and Roy Kempf, Eva Bartlett and Jean Endo. At the banks we find Helen Anderson, Thea Jensen and Lorraine Stevens. Outstanding in other courses are Elaine Stevens as linotype operator, Kenneth Anderson with radio work, Harold Peterson as steam engineer, and Earl Johnson as civil engineer. Argyle Allen and Priel Peterson, Alleen Cannady, and Rula Johnson, completed hair dressing courses and operated beauty shops.

School changes were marked and frequent. With the development of the beet and canning industries, many families moved into the district, new homes being established as land was subdivided, so irrigation marked a decided increase in the population of the school. All the rooms in the big school were now over flowing, so the school house from Coal City was moved to the present grounds in 1927, fixed up and is still being used as a primary school. When this proved inadequate a two-room building was erected in 1941. A house north of the brick school was moved on the corner and used for Home Economic classes, but the brick school basement furnished a better apartment for this, and the house became one of four teacherages now on the school grounds. A building for manual arts was erected in 1945.

The belfry of the brick school, besides housing many birds, and perhaps a few bats, sheltered the big bell, which for years pealed the time for starting school, calling the children back after noon and recess, and also for fire drill. Many were the pranks played at the expense of the teachers, by the pupils, such as silencing the gong, cutting the rope etc.

In 1938 Grade XII students paid a \$20.00 tuition fee in order to have their subjects taught in the Barnwell School but thereafter Grade XII was included in the High School program.

On Feb. 20, 1946, by vote, the Barnwell Consolidated joined the large school division with Taber and outlying districts. Since 1947 all Grade XII have been taken to Taber, and from 1949 Grades X and XI joined them. This year they have a beautiful new High School building to go into. Cranford joined the big unit also, and their Junior grades were brought into Barnwell. More rooms were needed so another building program in-

luded the addition of four more, bringing to eight the total of class rooms in the large brick school, with an auditorium in the basement.

Another group who deserves honorable mention in our history book, in connection with our schools, are the men and women who served on school boards through the years. They have earned our thanks for their efforts in the call of civic duty. From records and memory these names are available; James F. Johnson Sr. Jed Johnson, Lawrence Peterson, Jos. S. Porter, J.W. Anderson, Carl Winberg, Alfred and N.J. Anderson, Henry Peterson, John Howells, W.F. LeBaron, M.M. and Delma Fairbanks, David Ferguson, O.F. Asplund, Fred and J.W. Fuller, Nephi and Elmer Jensen, Minerva McMullin, Bernard Nugent, Ross Taylor, Wallace Bartlett, H.F. Sinclair, W.F. and A.H. Russell, B.A. Stringham, Wilbern Johnson, Harold and Earl Stevens, Geo. and Nora Murphy, J.O. Haws, R.M. Bullock, Parley Palmer, Irvin A., Arnold, Roy, Geo. W., and Ivan Anderson, E. Williams, O.L. Moore, James F. Jr., B.F., Leith and Leonard Johnson, Jos. Molnar, Ellice and T.R. LeBaron, W.E. Hunsaker, Ivan Harris, Stanzas Stringham, Erma Nielsen, Frank and Thelma Stevens, Geo. Powell and E.M. Jensen.

Likely a member of the school board even before consolidation, Jas. F. Johnson Jr. served with the exception of six years, from 1916 to 1933, being secretary and chairman. Jos. A. Horné was secretary from 1930 to 1942, also janitor six years of that time, with Frank Burge as caretaker, and friend of teachers and pupils, from 1938 to 1950.

The school fairs that have been held several times, have created interest in proper selection of prizetaking specimens of field and garden crops, even if they were not always grown in the children's plots. Many first attempts at candy, cake and bread making were tried for fair exhibits, and commendable efforts were achieved. School fairs were finally dropped as it was felt the time should be used for other efforts. The Department of Education gave scholarship awards to the prizewinning boy and girl each year, and those attending short summer courses at Provincial Agricultural Schools included; Leona Peterson, Margaret, Pearl and Lawrence LeBaron, Hazel and Lawrence Nielson. Gladys Anderson was the final winner, receiving a cup.

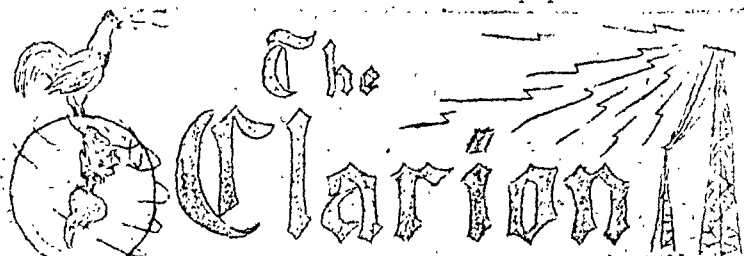
School Festival work has been a great incentive for better work. The Barnwell School has won its share of good prizes in fields of drama, music and elocution. Many people here have helped accomplish this, besides the teachers, and for helpful efforts, an outstanding artist in this was Billy Hughes who left the district about 1938.

The Home and School organizations have worked with

the school with many beneficial results in solving problems and uniting parents and teachers for the good of pupils. Aubrey Earl was School principal when Erma Nielsen became the first President of Home and School here, then Aubrey was president with Emma Harris, Thelma Stevens, Cleotha Smith, Bessie Johnson, Luella LeBaron, Wayne Anderson, Leona Kemper, Milace Johnson, and T.R. LeBaron still acting. Mary LeBaron has been Vice President several terms.

Track meets have become a yearly event in important school activities. Several of the students are proud of trophies won in Southern Alberta Provincial Track meets, where Provincial records have been broken in some cases. John and Betty Slavik, Doral Kemper, Navee Harris, Gordon Stevens, Morgan Anderson, David Stevens, Rheta and Joyce Johnson, Shirley Thomas, Deonne Hanna and Glenda Bullock were among the winners.

Barnwell School papers, published at different times, have been a source of pleasure as well as a chance for students to try journalism. One year Barnwell won the honor of the best school paper in the Prov.



Published by
Pauls Associated. Thursday June 28 1934.

Barnwell
Vol. 1.
No. 5.

BARNWELL TOPS 2nd HALF BASEBALL SERIES.

SUGAR BEAT FILOSOFY

What Kind of Canning
Will They do in Taber?



With seven games yet to play, and Barnwell having a one game lead on Toller, Millionaires and Kadana, who are pushing for second place, the second half of the Town League Baseball holds potential victory or defeat for all these teams.

Barnwell defeated the Millionaires by 12-7 last night at Taber in a clash for first place in second half of loop. Hudgson and Storie on the mound for Barnwell and Johnson and Anderson for Millionaires all pitched good ball.

See Lynn Bullock, in
interview with the
Editor, reports. Most

The court of revision
of the Barnwell school
District will meet at 2
p.m. Saturday June 29.

The Barnwell school enrolment in 1950- 350 pupils.



Alberta Boy's High School Basket-ball Champs 1943-44.

Front Row:-Kenneth Anderson, Robert Mercer, Dean Johnson, Grant Johnson, Homer LeBaron.

Back Row:-Ole Olsen (principal), Robert Stevens, Boyd Anderson, Cyril Johnson, Delbert Johnson, Kenneth Nielsen, Earl Johnson, Aaron Card (coach).

(See Memoirs chapter for Girl's Alberta High School Champs).

Chapter VII PUBLIC ORGANIZATIONS

The first U.F.A. meeting was held 13 March 1913, with Pres. Lawrence Peterson, Vice President J.W. Anderson, Sec. J.F. Johnson, Directors W.F. LeBaron, Alfred Anderson, and E.A. Langley, with 26 members. The organization started cooperative buying, had the C.P.R. make Barnwell a flag station, part of Sec. 29 was set apart for a public watering place for stock, and application was made to the C.P.R. for water.

The move to get irrigation for the Taber-Barnwell District was started by the U.F.A. in the fall of 1913. Each year the annual U.F.A. party was held in March - supper, program and dance with a good time for all. 1914 - Pres. J.W. Anderson, Vice Pres. Henry Peterson, Sec. Treas. Jas. F. Johnson with 33 members. C.P.R. planned on moving the stockyards to Taber but thru' the efforts of the U.F.A. they were retained here at Barnwell. First move for a consolidated school was started at a meeting in April 1914 and this movement was well on the way when the U.F.A. turned it over to the school board who completed it.

1915 - Pres. J.W. Anderson, Vice Pres. Henry Peterson, Sec. Treas. Lawrence Peterson with 36 members. Government bull placed in district, Parley Palmer as caretaker. Four threshermen met with U.F.A. to decide on prices for threshing; wheat .10¢ per bushel and oats .06¢ per bushel. Shipped in carload of apples.

1916 - Pres. J.W. Anderson, Vice Pres., B.R. McMullin, Sec. Treas. W.F. LeBaron with 66 members. Saved the farmers a great amount of money through cooperative buying of hay, posts, lumber and gopher poison. Several speakers from outside the district gave talks on cooperation. May 9 the U.F.A. members, 21 in all, turned out with their teams - plowed, seeded and packed 60 acres of land for Henry Peterson who was sick.



"Good Neighbor Act" on the farm of Henry Peterson-1916

Thru' their efforts the U.G.G. was persuaded to build an elevator at Barnwell 1917.

1917- Pres. B.R. McMullin, Vice Pres. J.F. Johnson, Sec. Treas. W.F. LeBaron, had 44 members.

1918 - Same executive with 51 members, shipped about 20 cars of hay.

1919 - Pres. B. R. McMullin, Vice Pres. Ben Stringham, Sec. Treas. W.F. LeBaron, had 41 members.

1920 - Pres. B.R. McMullin, Vice Pres. H.N. Peterson, Sec. Treas. N.J. Anderson, with 42 members. Urged the government to authorize the Barnwell Post Office to issue money orders, which was granted.

1921 - Pres. H.N. Peterson, Vice. Pres. W.F. Kemper, Sec. Treas. N.J. Anderson with 39 members. Organized an Athletic Club with officers: Leith Johnson Pres., A.M. Peterson Vice Pres., W.F. Kemper Sec. Treas., membership fees \$1.00 and for those under 14 - .50¢.

1922 - Pres. H.N. Peterson, Vice Pres., W.F. Kemper, Sec. Treas. N.J. Anderson with 23 members. Ordered a large quantity of seed oats and peas thru' the U.F.A. H.N. Peterson was appointed to act on the road committee to work with Mr. Aynsworth and on Oct. 5 was appointed Justice of the Peace with N.L. Jensen as constable. Wilburn Johnson was appointed poundkeeper.

1923 - Pres. J. F. Johnson, Vice Pres., C.A. Winberg, Sec. Treas. Jas. Fuller with 27 members. Shipped in a large quantity of lumber and posts.

1924 - Pres. J.F. Johnson, Vice Pres. Ben Stringham, Sec. Treas. Arnold Anderson. Worked through correspondence with the C.P.R. in regards to a new station and a permanent agent.

1925 - Pres. N.J. Anderson, Vice Pres. Ben Stringham, Sec. Treas. J. LeRoy Anderson, with 24 members. Formed a committee of six to meet the Railway commission, N.J. Anderson, Donald Yuill, J.W. Anderson, Ben Stringham, Jas. Morrison and T.M. Allen.

1926 - Pres. I.A. Anderson, Vice Pres. W.F. LeBaron, Sec. Treas. J. Leroy Anderson, with 42 members. Had W.E. McKenzie address a meeting here on cooperative marketing which was the beginning of the movement for Barnwell farmers joining the Southern Alberta Cooperative Assoc.

1927 - Pres. I.A. Anderson, Vice Pres. Lyman Bullock, Sec. Treas. J. LeRoy Anderson, with 38 members. Only had four meetings that year.

1928 - Pres. O.P. Asplund, Vice Pres. W.F. LeBaron, Sec. Treas. Parley Palmer, with 42 members. Stressed cooperative buying of lumber, posts and similiar supplies.

1929 to 1932 - Pres. O.P. Asplund, Vice Pres. W.F. Kemper, Sec. Treas. Parley Palmer. The membership fluctuated from 39 to 21. Besides cooperative buying of lumber thru' the ardent efforts of Sec. Palmer, in 1929 a committee was chosen who influenced the road being

changed and built south of the C.P.R. from Jamieson to Taber. The new C.P.R. station was built that year also as a result of insistent efforts of the U.F.A. In 1931 hospital contracts were investigated and many local families started contracts with the Galt Hospital. In 1932 much road work and livestock shipping was done.

1933 - Pres. W.F. Kemper, Vice Pres. I.A. Anderson, Sec. Treas. Parley Palmer, had 32 members.

1934 - Pres. W.F. Kemper, Vice Pres. I.A. Anderson, Sec. Treas. Jas. Fuller, with 21 members. Brought in prominent speakers to address meetings on Marketing and Politics.

1935 - Pres. W.F. Kemper, Vice Pres. J.A. Horne, Sec. Treas. Jas. Fuller, with 28 members.

1936 - Pres. H.N. Peterson, Vice Pres. J.W. Anderson, Sec. Treas. Jas. Fuller, had 12 members.

In 1937 there was no organization but 1938 Pres. Leith Johnson, Vice Pres. Fred Kemper, Sec. Treas. T.M. Allen with 8 members chose in their March meeting a committee of three to select a site for the sugar factory in Barnwell, which site the Company bought but upon decision to change location to Taber site, sold the property back to the original owner. At Jan. 7 meeting, a committee, including Mr. Boyce, B.L. Cooke and Dr. Weins from the Board of Trade at Taber, was present and presented the Municipal Hospital proposition. The U.F.A. appointed a committee of J.W. Anderson, W.S. Johnson and G.W. Anderson to canvas this district. Pres. T.M. Allen, Vice Pres. Leith Johnson, Sec. Treas. Miles Fairbanks, was replaced by Douglas Anderson Feb. 22, when a committee was appointed to organize a community pasture. This was a successful move filling a great need in recent years as grazing land has become scarce. 21 members.

In 1940-41 Pres. T.M. Allen, Vice Pres. Leith Johnson, Sec. Treas. Douglas Anderson, with 9 members held their last meeting Feb. 12, 1941.

The Southern Alberta Co-operative Association - This organization was incorporated in 1924 with the head office at Coaldale. In 1926 the head office was moved to Lethbridge.

J.W. Anderson was elected as a member of the executive board in 1926. He served on that board for thirteen years. He was president of the association for nine years. He was also the Southern Alberta Co-operative Association shipping agent at Barnwell for a period of sixteen years. He shipped out many carloads of livestock, hay and potatoes as well as other farm produce.

Presidents in their order were: Wilbern McKenzie, H.F. Ober, Thomas Dunam, David King, Evan Evanson, John W. Anderson, John Davidson, Wobick, Warren Warren, Wobick (second term) and acting at time of writing.

The Barnwell Co-operative Vegetable Growers and Shippers - was organized and ran for a time.

The Barnwell Band - "There's something about a home town band" and Barnwell has had three of them.

After much discussion and hard work the first band in Barnwell was organized in Jan. 1930. Committees to raise funds were James F. Johnson Jr., T.R. LeBaron, Fred Kemper, Lela Johnson, Francis Peterson, Roy Anderson, Ray Stevens and Harold Stevens, with the first conductor Ruby Johnson. The officers elected were Pres. B.R. McMullin, Sec. Beth McMullin, Mgr. John W. Payne who was later replaced by Harold Stevens.

At first there were only fifteen members; as soon as funds were raised and horns purchased, the band began practices. S.S. Newton, pioneer band conductor of Cardston, whose original members have started most of the bands of southern Alberta, attended several practices, conducting, and giving valuable advice. Mr. Appleton, leader of Taber's Band also assisted similarly. Several band concerts were conducted to raise funds. They played for the 24 July parade in 1930. They did very well until gradually the members began staying away and interest waned. At the practice Mar. 19, 1932, W.F. LeBaron suggested that the band be discontinued rather than let it die, so about May 1st, the horns were boxed and stored away.

Again in Jan. 1937, a second organization was effected, Arnold Anderson as Pres., Aubrey Earl as Vice Pres., Arthur Anderson Sec. with James Mercer as band conductor. This time the enrollment totalled twenty-one members with an increase later to twenty-seven.

Their first appearance was when they played two numbers in church. The band purchased caps and tunics and were invited to play in several towns and had several concerts. After three years, interest died down again; band discontinued with the last minutes written 17 Jan. 1940.

Nearly ten years later in the fall of 1949, it was decided to have a band again in Barnwell. The same officers were reinstated and about thirty members enrolled, with new members joining weekly. With the help of previous members in the band, the new members learned quickly and they played for the Taber parade and stampede in May 1950. Caps were purchased for the occasion. One band concert was conducted and with huge success; Aubrey Earl was Master of Ceremonies. The trip to Calgary Jubilee Stampede July 1950 gave credit to our band, as they won a trophy for first place in their class among the bands competing, over twenty in number.

Barnwell Cemetery - At a meeting called by the Special Interest Group of the M.I.A., January 10th, 1934, a secretary, Arnold Anderson was unanimously chosen to

correspond with the Alberta Government regarding the procedure in opening up the parcel of land donated by the Taber Irrigation Co. as the Barnwell Cemetery. The Alberta Government appointed Arnold Anderson, Sexton, in the same year, while Beula Johnson and Lynn Bullock were appointed later to act with him as the cemetery committee. In 1934, B.A. Stringham, Marlin Allred and Arnold Anderson surveyed the cemetery for plots, leaving a two rod space around the outside, on which to plant trees; this land was broken by Leonard Johnson and Lyman Bullock, and disced by Floyd Anderson in 1935. In 1938 a woven wire fence was built along the north and east sides by Blayne Stevens, Claude Pierson, Arnold, Arthur and Norman Anderson. To keep cattle from entering, the other two sides were also fenced with woven wire which was donated by Nora Bullock; Clarence and Nora Bullock furnishing the labor.

In answer to a request from the committee for additional labor, to make a road and grade approaches, the following complied: W.R., Lyman and Blayne Stevens, O.P. Asplund, H.N. LeBaron, M.M. Fairbanks, Leonard and Mac Lellan Johnson, Floyd, Myrl, Clarence and Arnold Anderson, Leona Kemper, Clifford Irving, Walter Pyper, Emma and Harold Peterson, Ollie and Lawrence Nielsen.

Chronological Record of Registered Burials in the Barnwell Cemetery.

| Name | Interment |
|---|---------------|
| Marvin Stewart Johnson, son of Leonard and Beula P. Johnson | 20 Apr. 1934 |
| Eva Marie Jarvis, daughter of Wm. and Louise J. Jarvis | 20 Aug. 1934 |
| Byron Kay Johnson, son of Leith and Myrtle J. Johnson | 6 Jan. 1935 |
| Marvin Kemper, son of Fredrick and Leona P. Kemper | 23 Oct. 1935 |
| Marian Kemper, twin to Marvin | 23 Oct. 1935 |
| Lois May, daughter of Leonard R. and Winnie May P. Workman | 8 May 1936 |
| Hillman Munro Anderson, son of Alfred and Eliza P. Anderson, husband of Myrl J. Anderson Jensen | 28 Mar. 1937 |
| Anna Sovka, daughter of Jos. Sovka | 4 May 1937 |
| Henry Niels Peterson, son of Andrew and Eliza K. Peterson, husband of Emma Peterson | 5 May 1937 |
| Stewart Kent Johnson, son of Ralph and Ruby J. Johnson | 22 Apr. 1939 |
| Robert Allen Horne, son of Jos. A. and Rella Horne | 6 May 1939 |
| Eulalie Kovac | 30 May 1939 |
| Frederick George Kemper, son of Wm. Fred and Orah D. Kemper, Husband of Leona P. Kemper | 27 Sept. 1939 |

| | |
|---|---------------|
| Lyman Bullock, son of Wm. and Emily | 12 Feb. 1940 |
| E. Bullock, husband of Nora A. Bullock | |
| Philemon LeRoy Tufts, son of Josiah and | 23 Mar. 1941 |
| Mary Jane C. Tufts, husband of Helen P. Tufts | |
| James Francis Johnson, son Jas. F. and | 26 Oct. 1941 |
| Rozina R. Johnson, husband of Mable A. Johnson | |
| Judy Mattie Peterson, daughter of Albert | 3 Nov. 1941 |
| Harold and Mattie J. Peterson | |
| Brent Bullock, son of Lynn and Nina M. Bullock | 22 Jan. 1942 |
| Dora Ethel (Mezenen) Peterson, wife of Reed G. Peterson | 13 Apr. 1942 |
| Leonard Wayne Johnson, son of Leith I. and Myrtle J. Johnson | 13 May 1942 |
| Elmer Jensen, son of Elmer A. and Ava F. Jensen | 4 Aug. 1942 |
| Norman Bruce Fenske, son of Norman and Marie P. Fenske | 21 Jan. 1943 |
| Kenny Andrew Winberg, son of Carl A. and Annie Senne J. Winberg | 3 Mar. 1943 |
| Owen Ray Stevens, son of Wm. R. and Hussler P. Stevens, husband of Thelma S. Stevens | 10 Nov. 1943 |
| Lillian Eva Anderson, daughter of Arnold R. and Eva W. Anderson. | 10 Dec. 1943 |
| Olof Peter Asplund, son of Olof and Ingeborg N. Asplund, husband of Janet Asplund | 4 July 1945 |
| William Harold Stevens, son of Wm. R. and Hussler P. Stevens, husband of Ruth O. Stevens | 27 Sept. 1945 |
| Patsy White, daughter of Howard and Wanda A. White (Beaumont) | 4 Nov. 1946 |
| Sarah Lenore Jensen, daughter of Carl B. and Lulu J. Tanner, wife of Einer Jensen | 18 Oct. 1947 |
| John Derksen, son of Wm. A. Derksen | 20 Dec. 1948 |
| Rena Ann Howells, daughter of Glyndwr L. and Mabel A. Howells | 29 Apr. 1949 |
| Eva Derksen, daughter of Wm. A. Derksen | 16 Apr. 1950 |
| Harriet Naomi (Johnson) LeBaron, daughter of Benj. F. and Harriet H. Johnson, wife of David LeBaron | 21 July 1950 |

Barnwell Park - The Special Interest Group also called a meeting for the purpose of selecting a park committee as follows: Jim Mercer, Clifford Irving and Clarence Bullock with John Yuill as secretary. Trees were planted around the park land immediately west of the village. The land has since been utilized for church welfare garden with intentions of making a lovely park for Barnwell soon.

Chamber of Commerce - In March 1949, the Barnwell Chamber of Commerce was organized with Leith I. Johnson as President, Douglas Anderson Vice President, and secretary, and the following directors, Arthur Anderson,

Jim Tanner, Roy Kemper, Jim Grigor and Ronald Johnson.

Under their direction the roads of the village have been graded, and the streets and roads gravelled. All arrangements have been made, with work to commence soon, on the installation of electric street lights. Acquisition by them of a public refuse ground near the river, north of Barnwell, fills a much needed requirement of the community. Incentive furnished by this chamber, was instrumental in the recent re-organization of the Barnwell band which received special recognition at the Calgary Stampede parade. Judging from their worthwhile accomplishments since their inception, the Barnwell Chamber of Commerce holds much in promise for the improvement of this small village.



Barnwell Band 1936.

Top Row:- Wesley Jensen, Lewis and Dean Anderson, Verle Bullock, Lawrence Nielsen.
 Middle Row:- Lawrence LeBaron, Garth Johnson, Max Bullock, Arnold Anderson (President).
 Front Row:- Melvin, Heber and Arthur Anderson, James Mercer (conductor), Burl Peterson, Norman Anderson, Robert Mercer (to fore).

First band members from January 1930 - April 1932, Douglas, Paul and Ralph LeBaron, Harold and Ray Stevens Rowe, Ross, Fern and Beth McMullin, Leona and Fred Kemper, Francis, Glen, Zella and Harold Peterson, Ruth

and LaMar Palmer, Ollie Nielsen, Ruby, Wilburn, Orland, Elmer, Paul, MacClellan and Stella Johnson, Floyd Anderson and Jack Payne.

Others besides those named in the picture who have been members: Boyd, Dennis, Morgan, and Rex Anderson, George, and Hugh Bates, Curtis and Robert Bullock, Art and Charles Burge, Arman Earl, Delos Fuller, Orville Grigor, Pat Hanna, Arden Jensen, Delbert, Gerald, Glen, Kelvin, Max, Morgan, and Ronald Johnson, Dale, and Norman LeBaron, Bruce Martin, James Jr. and Larry Mercer, Lawrence Nielsen, Royce Pierson, Bill, Blayne, Gordon and Ward Stevens, Gabriel Tajcnar, James Tanner, Barry, Blayne and Ted Yuill.

Majorettes: Glenda Bullock, Peggy and Patty Johnson, Donna Irving, Rissa Jensen, Grace Sebok, Lorraine Zeibert, Verla Jensen, Ethel Krizsen, Isobel Karazi and Carol Long.

Flag Girls: Lorna Nielsen, Joyce, Florence, Reta and Julia Johnson, Shirley Thomas and Kay Stevens.



In front - Jim Mercer.

Front Row--Rex Anderson, Glen Johnson, Arden Jensen, Gordon Stevens, Don Harding.

2nd Row - Curtis Bullock, Dean Anderson, Dale LeBaron, Grant Erickson, Orvil Grigor.

3rd Row - Barrie Yuill, Morgan Anderson, Frank Love, Jim Tanner, Ronald Johnson.

4th Row - Kelvin Johnson, Jimmie Mercer, Ken Harding.

5th Row - Pat Hanna, Jack Peard, Arman Earl, Max Bullock, Norman Anderson.

Back Row--Ted Yuill, Dennis Anderson, Boyd Anderson, Melvin Anderson, Arthur Anderson.

Chapter VIII PLACES OF BUSINESS

The first settlers in Barnwell found that distance from any established town made them dependent upon themselves for most of their needs.

With horses to shoe, plough shares in need of sharpening and various repairs needed on farm machinery, a blacksmith shop became a necessity and so one was set up on the N.J. Anderson farm. A hand operated bellows kept the fire going in the forge. Blacksmith work was also done on the farm of Seth (Jed) Johnson. Then, groceries and other supplies, of course, were required so Jas. F. Johnson Sr. built a small general store north of the tracks. There was no post office, so in 1907 he offered to take care of the mail, for the convenience of the district, if the C.P.R. would just drop it off near his store. This was done, a crane was set up for picking up mail bags and at the end of one year, he received a



First store-built by J.F. Johnson Sr. with Nora Anderson, Harry Beckner, holding child (Alberta Beckner), Mrs. Beckner, and Ed. Fiske on delivery buggy. Picture taken in 1910.

cheque for twenty-five cents, as it was illegal to work for the Government for nothing. For many years afterwards the Post Office was operated in connection with the General Store. Harry Beckner was next store owner, later building a larger store, south of the railway track, this later being taken over by H.N. LeBaron. Part of this building is still in use as a garage, by

T.R. LeBaron. Then P. Lund built a large store with a lumber yard in connection, this store since being owned by E. Williams, Vickery & Co., the Barnwell Co-operative, Hallworth and Allen and finally by T.M. Allen.

During the last few years, this store has been substantially enlarged with cold storage lockers installed and a new hardware department.

The Barnwell Post Office was officially established on April 1, 1909. Postmasters from this period, following Jas. F. Johnson, were: Harry Beckner, Neal LeBaron as ass't postmaster, P. Lund, E. Williams and Don Yuill, who retired October 15, 1948,

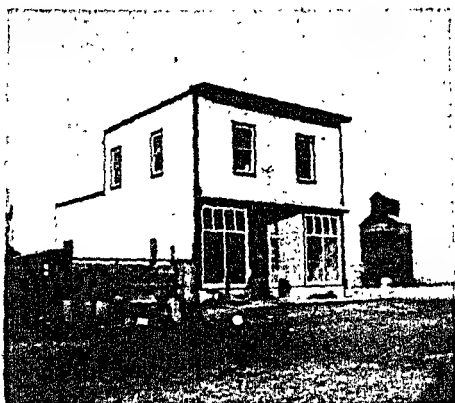
Second store built by H.C. Beckner
1912

after serving for twenty-five years with a perfect record in meeting trains etc. His son John P. Yuill succeeded him and is the present postmaster. Tom Irvine was first Postmaster at Coal City or Minot. The first money order issued in Barnwell was dated Dec. 1, 1920.

Even the outstanding enterprise of these early settlers could not provide for all the requirements of living and establishing new homes, so the business houses of Taber played a large part in building up this new community. Some of those well remembered from that time were: Smith & Woods store, E.S. Bowden

store, Douglas store, Vickery store, J.B. Jett-Butcher, E.N. Harding harness shop, Mr. Albot-Photographer and Stringham's ice cream parlor.

The main crop from the dry farms was wheat. The first grain elevator was built in 1912, so before that time the grain had to be loaded on cars directly from



Donald Yuill

the wagons. This necessitated a man to shovel back grain inside the cars, a dusty job which was avoided when possible. The National Elevator was completed in time to take in the crop of 1912. Their managers from that time have been:

| | | | |
|----------------|-------------|------|---------------------|
| E. Allen | August | 1912 | to Feb. 27, 1913 |
| A.M. Armstrong | Feb. 27 | 1913 | to Aug. 26, 1913 |
| L.M. Jenks | August 26 | 1913 | to June 24, 1914 |
| (Closed) | June 24, | 1914 | to July 1, 1915 |
| P.P. Weber | July 1, | 1915 | to October 31, 1915 |
| Nelson White | October 31, | 1915 | to April 26, 1916 |
| A. White | April 26, | 1916 | to Feb. 21, 1918 |
| A.P. Qually | August 24, | 1918 | to Nov. 28, 1918 |
| (Closed) | Nov. 28, | 1918 | to Aug. 18, 1920 |
| J.F. Johnson | August 18, | 1920 | to July 7, 1922 |
| Geo. Butler | July 7, | 1922 | to Aug. 1, 1925 |
| J. F. Johnson | August 1, | 1925 | to Dec. 1936 |
| B. Platt | July | 1937 | to Present 1950 |

It will be noted from the above, that the only seasons this elevator did not operate was in years of crop failure.

The United Grain Growers Ltd. completed an elevator in 1917, their first manager being Ernest Brown, acting from Sept. 1st, 1917 to Sept. 28, 1917. Since that time Arnold Anderson has acted as manager, winning the prized award for one of the longest service records among agents in Canada.



Arnold R. Anderson

The Alberta Wheat Pool Elevator was opened on July 15th, 1928 with Walter Price as manager until June 15th, 1933, when James L. Mercer succeeded him. Mr. Mercer was manager to June 1950 with Edward Peterson the present agent.

In 1949, grain shipped from these three elevators amounted to 270,503 bushels.

The C.P.R. was for years, almost the only means of bringing in supplies and carrying farm products. So it was a great boon to all when the station was opened in Sept. 1921, and a station agent posted here.

Since then, the following men have served:

| | |
|---------------|--|
| C.H. Johnston | - From September 1, 1921 to Sept. 8, 1921 |
| S.J. Weeks | - From September 9, 1921 to Sept. 20, 1921 |
| W.G. Pierson | - From September 21, 1921 to Jan. 11, 1922 |
| W.H. Buchanan | - From January 12, 1922 to Dec. 22, 1922 |

W.G. Pierson - From December 23, 1922 to the present time.

It will be seen that except for slightly over one year, Wm. G. Pierson has held this position from 1921 to the present. He has seen the change from box car days to the convenient, comfortable station of today, and been of great service to the community.

The section foremen in charge of C.P.R. track upkeep were Mr. Reid, Mr. Gus Peterson and at present Ed. Cannady.

The garage of T.R. LeBaron has been mentioned.

"Ralph" built the first garage in Barnwell on the old "Red trail" east of the Barnwell Hall. This garage would barely hold one Model T. When the new No. 3 highway was built the present LeBaron garage business was developed. Similar businesses have been operated at different times by David and Paul LeBaron; John Yuill, Wayne and Douglas Anderson, Bernard and Wendell Asplund, M. Munro, Henry H. Dyck.

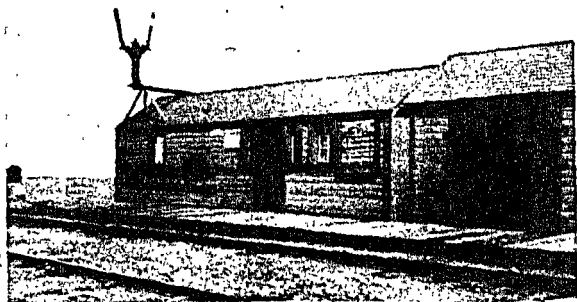
Other business houses were established as the needs of a growing community increased. Wayne Anderson built a small lunch room and in 1935 added a garage and service station. While Wayne was away in the armed service his wife Araminta was instrumental in getting the Atlas Lumber Co. to build an adjoining lumber yard and hardware store, the lunch counter being discontinued. Wayne managed this business, with John Deere Agency, until 1947, when Douglas Anderson and Burl Peterson took it over in partnership, adding garage service. In August, 1949, Jim Tanner took over Burl's share in the business, continuing until 1950 when Douglas bought out Jim's share.

Louis Tufts built a coffee shop with grocery store in connection, later selling it to Gayle Johnson as a grocery business; Gayle in turn, sold to Mah Tow. The cafe "Brite Spot" was opened by Bernard Asplund, with Neal LeBaron becoming owner soon afterwards. This lunch and confectionery shop is now owned and managed by Tak Kano, while the Cafe built by Mrs. S. Earl was bought and operated by Lynn Bullock; has been managed by Gordon Grey and Frank Johnson, respectively, and is now known as "Kerv's Place".

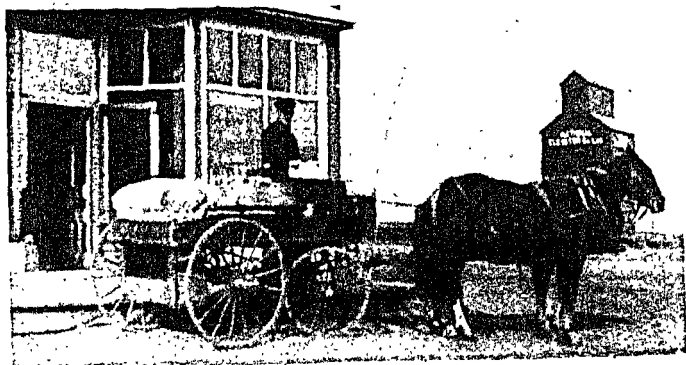
Wm. Douglas, barber and Ivan Layton, modern blacksmith, are quite new additions to business men of Barnwell.



Wm. Gilbert Pierson



Barnwell's first real C.P.R. Station



Harry Beckner, his delivery buggy and store.

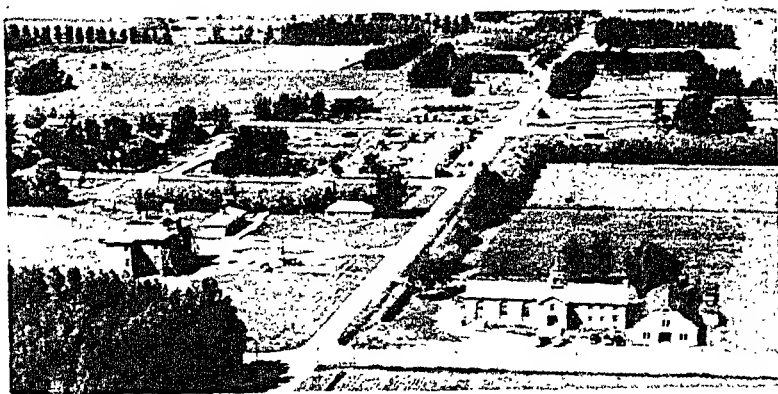


Edward Thomas, Arthur and Charles Burge and Teddy (pony) already for the parade. This cart was used several years while Mr. D. Yuill was post-master to carry the mail from the train to the P.O. Note lumber shed in back.

Birds-eye View of Barnwell - 1947
(see frontispiece).

This picture is taken, looking east. Between the highway and railroad as we proceed east, the following buildings will be noticed: C.P.R. station partly hidden in the trees, Post-Office, Layton Machine Shop, C. P.R. loading platform. United Grain Growers, National and Pool elevators, stockyards, open space where beets were piled. C.P.R. Sec.-foreman's house north of train.

Homes of Geo. Johnson (formerly Ruth Fullers) and Allie McCoy are seen to the left. Proceeding to the south from cross road-Mah Tow's Grocery, Gayle Johnson home, Douglas Anderson home, Anderson Sales and Lumber Yard, Bill's Barber Shop and Kerv's Cafe, school grounds with the two two-roomed schools, school shop and teacherages. Note community picnic grounds in tree rimmed corner and ball diamonds. The large brick school (not shown) is situated immediately to the south while the community hall and L.D.S. church (not shown) are across the road to the east. The Neal LeBaron home and market garden may be seen to the east of Kerv's Cafe. On the south side of the main highway proceeding east of the crossroads is Tak's Cafe, Barnwell garage, Ralph LeBaron Home, Pool Elevator Co. house, Chinook Service garage, T. M. Allen store, and homes of Reed Asplund, T. M. Allen, John Kohaney, Andy Kopervous, Ben Skiekewich etc. Houses on lower block, from lower left to right, 1st Row; John Yuill, Endo, David LeBaron. 2nd Row; Ivan Anderson, Donald Yuill, Ben Platt, Arnold Anderson. Across the road east, Wilburn S. Johnson's two houses. Extreme lower left shows the corner of the park lot.



Street looking north. Brick school, Community hall and L.D.S. Chapel in foreground.



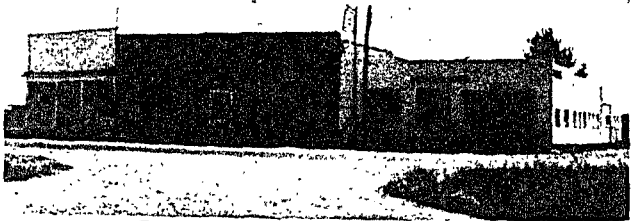
Mah's Grocery, C.P.R. station (which was completed in 1926). Post-office and Layton's Machine Shop on main Crossroads of Barnwell, 1950.



Barnwell garage 1950 owned by Ralph LeBaron.



Barnwell street looking north, 1950.



T. M. Allen Store - 1950.

CHAPTER IX COAL CITY

The townsite of Coal City was surveyed by "Young & Hamilton", D.L.Ss. in Oct. 1907 on S. W. $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec. 3-10-17-4. The owners were the "Bullock" family, the eldest being Wm. E. Bullock whose father had died about a year previously. The townsite 4093 A.A. was exactly four miles west of Taber, and was adjoined on the west by a subdivision registered as 690 S. owned by Ezra S. Bowden, on part of S. E. 4-10-17-4. This location was formerly the homestead of Frank M. Johnson, brother of Willis who homesteaded S. W. $\frac{1}{4}$ of 4. At the time of its inception the nearest Post Office was situated on N. E. $\frac{1}{4}$ of 33-9-16-4, where the whole quarter section was subdivided and registered under the name of "Minot". The Postmaster, Tom Irvine kept a store, and carried the mail daily from Taber.

The main reason for so much land being subdivided into lots was that coal had been found, and was being mined from outcrops in the coulee close to the above property. This coal proved to be high quality lignite, assaying 50% fixed carbon and burning to a fine white ash. Mines had been opened in the outcrop in 1906 by Renner Bros. & Larson Bros., Tom Irvine, John Marsh Sr., and John Howells,--the last three on coal property owned by Independent Coal Co. The Independent Co. consisted of Wm. Stevens, his brother-in-law Bert Wood, Wm. F. Russell and Mr. Probert. By the late fall of 1907 there were two other mines operated by Bullock Bros. (W. E. & Roy) and Marsh Bros. Jr. in addition to the five above mentioned. Coal had been hauled to Woodpecker up to this time, but the C. P. R. built a siding one mile east of that station and it was named Elcan. (This name is derived from the latter part of tabernacle reversed).

This mining activity, as well as being a profitable industry, was a great help to the earliest settlers. It provided them with a cheap fuel supply as well as extra work for themselves and their teams during the winter. This source of added income provided many an early settler with the extra money needed to tide him over a hard winter, and helped him hold his land until irrigation came. A community mine project was operated under which the farmers secured a lease and mined the coal for their own use. It was thought by nearly every one that coal would bring prosperity enough to justify the establishment of a big town, so the building lots were advertised, and some sold to buyers in the United States as well as other parts of Canada.

By the fall and winter of 1907, all of the mines were working steadily with as many men as could be housed and boarded by the three boarding houses operated at that time by Mr. & Mrs. J. Dunn, Minot, Mr. & Mrs. Irvin Gilmore, and Mr. & Mrs. Valderly, Coal City. At this time, too, B. K. Bullock broke sod and started to develop a mine, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile north of N. W. $\frac{1}{4}$ of 3-10-17 which eventually turned out to be the most successful of them all--the Rock Springs Mine. The need for a hotel becoming apparent, two Demmon brothers began construction, completing the building by the early summer of 1908. Unfortunately coal business came to a standstill about the middle of Jan. 1908, necessitating an exodus of miners to more lucrative and steadier fields farther west. Some of them had homesteads to which they went to get their residence requirements in, returning in early fall when the mines would open again.



A typical pioneer coal mine. Ladies are Mrs. Hannah Williams and Mrs. Tom Love.

A dance hall had been built, and it was quite natural that, there being so many from the Old Country, they should get together for this, their first Christmas away from home. To the accompaniment of good music provided by Frank Love with his violin and Bob Baxter with a concertina, some excellent singing was enjoyed, and the good things shared that had been received from relatives in Britain. Thereafter this was made an annual affair when all the residents did their best to make it a really memorable anniversary. This Christmas tree and concert was put on and enjoyed

every year up to 1926, when the school house was moved to Barnwell.

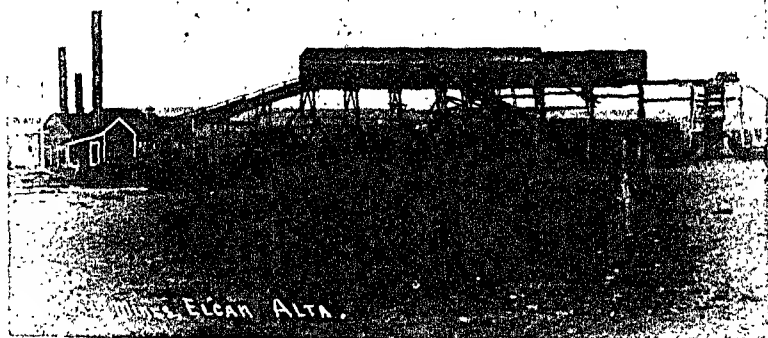
Very little activity marked the early part of 1908 except that a coal mine opened up on the west side of the coulee under the name of Scranton Mine Co. with headquarters in Spokane, to which city they planned to ship their coal. The engineer in charge of this property was Homer Reynolds and it was financed by David Wilson of Spokane. The latter part of August 1908 saw some orders for coal arriving, and then came a rush to get men to dig the coal. Many came back from the Pass fields, particularly from Fernie where the great fire of August 8th had burned out, also many returned from homesteads. A great number of miners also were among the immense influx of immigrants then at its height from the older countries, and many stopped off to get employment for the season. The first steam air compressor was installed jointly by Scranton Coal Co. and Central Coal Co. and punching machines were used to undermine the coal during the winter of 1908-9. Coal was hauled to Elcan Siding by teams all through the winter and much suffering was caused by two short sharp cold spells when the temperature fell to almost 50 degrees below zero.

During the summer of 1908 Wm. E. & Roy Bullock broke 200 acres of sod on the S $\frac{1}{2}$ of 3, leaving at that time 120 acres for townsite. Their chief helper in this work, was Geo. Ray who is still living in Taber. It may be mentioned that over 250 acres of wheat grown on N $\frac{1}{2}$ of 4 in 1907 yielded over 30 bu. to the acre and established this district as a wheat growing area and justified the big acreage, probably the largest field east of Lethbridge up to that time.

A mine of short duration was started Nov. 1907 in the coulee farther west of N $\frac{1}{2}$ 5 by Wm. P. Buchnam and Charles Henderson of Regina and another one adjoining which was called the Doctors Mine, being owned by Doctors Lang and Leech. This latter mine was opened by Wm. Henderson and Johnny Campbell but did not operate after Mar. 1908 as the seam of coal was very thin. Johnny Campbell, mentioned above, will be remembered as having established "Huckleberry Ranch", on which he lived until about 1935, when he moved to Drumheller where he died in 1940.

Wm. Henderson moved to Rock Springs and took charge of B. K. Bullock's holdings after the Doctor's Mine closed down. He developed Rock Springs into a good producer, which with the help of the air compressor and punching machines made their coal famous in the Western market, second only in quality to "Galt" of

Lethbridge. Wm. Henderson was so successful in his management that in 1914 he was offered and accepted a partnership in the Rosedale Collieries at Drumheller, since which time he has been one of Alberta's outstanding mining men. He is now residing in Calgary and has been honored by directorships in many coal, iron and oil companies. While residing at Coal City he homesteaded the S. E. $\frac{1}{4}$ of 10 on the river and was adjoined on the west by B. F. Johnson who homesteaded S. W. $\frac{1}{4}$ of 10. These homesteads never did produce much by way of crops, but an incident of note agriculturally was when in 1912 B. F. Johnson irrigated part of his holdings. On the river flat west of the pump house he pumped water with the aid of his father's steam tractor and raised an excellent crop of garden vegetables.

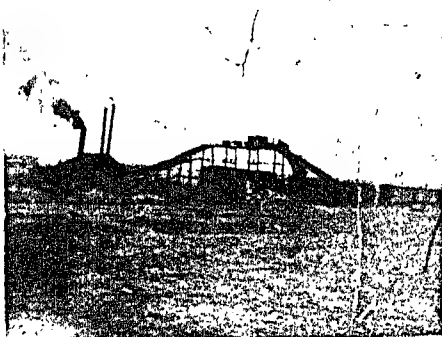


A small coal mine called Monarch was opened in 1903 farther down the river on S.E. $\frac{1}{4}$ of 11 by W. W. Douglas, one of the first businessmen of Taber, now living at Bull River, B. C. It was first under the management of Geo. Ketchmark, who moved to Bow City where he is still operating a coal mine. Coal was hauled through Coal City to Elcan Siding, all summer of 1909 and work remained steady for two or more years. John Howells took over management of this mine in 1910 staying with it until about 1917. The mine was then leased to different parties and finally closed in 1919.

We have diverted somewhat from Coal City proper so now revert to the fall of 1908 when coal business began to move again. It must be noted that we now had a 30 room hotel in addition to numerous boarding houses for the accommodation of miners. It was not long before this was all taken up, however, and many shacks were built for the married people. In Aug. 1908 a general

store was opened opposite the hotel by the brothers Elijah and A. J. Williams. This and a butcher shop owned by J. B. Jett with Geo. Thomas in charge, did a thriving business, their efforts being taxed to the utmost to supply the demands of the fast growing community.

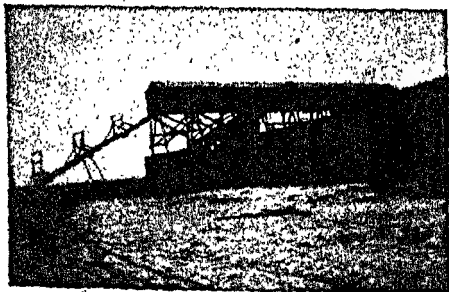
A. J. Williams had arrived in Coal City in early Oct. 1907 and was the victim of the first serious accident, nearly losing his life in the Coal City mines. There had been many such premature explosions in Alberta mines due to the antiquated squibs used to set off the black powder shots for blasting out the coal. The Renner mine in which A. J. worked was operated at this time under lease by Fred Fox and Bob Sims.



Rock Springs
tippie rebuilt after
one shown on previ-
ous page was destroy-
ed by fire.

Another narrow escape from serious injury or death was experienced by Matt Larsen. He was sinking a well in the bottom of the coulee in sand rock where blasting was necessary. The rock, as loosened, was hauled out by a horse, by pulling up a box by rope over a pulley attached to a strong tripod of poles. When about 12 feet deep, a hole was bored, and a charge of dynamite put in with fuse attached, plenty of length being allowed for the digger to be pulled out. Matt lit the fuse, yelled at the top of his voice to pull out. This so frightened the horse that before the driver could stop him, he had pulled the tripod over. Both driver and digger then began to shout excitedly and were heard by Fred Fox who was at the mine mouth 300 yards away. Fred immediately ran to the well, jumped down the twelve foot drop and cut the fuse with his knife. Fortunately the cut was below where the fuse had burned so that it was effectively stopped from exploding.

The years 1910, 1911 and 1912 were rather hard ones for the district generally, but, coal mining was carried on during the fall and winter with conditions not too bad for those who depended on the mines. Early



Consolidated Coal Co's Tipple built about 1910.

in 1911 there was an exodus of Coal City people to homesteads north of Red Deer river at Steeville. There they put in the requisite time towards proving up on their land. This annual trek took place successively during the above three years, immediately after the mines closed down. Several times they left early enough to cross the Bow and Red Deer rivers before break-up, but were once caught on the Bow by an early thaw that kept them for two weeks at a standstill. Those who took part in this overland movement were Wallace Bartlett, Jim Bartlett, Frank Burge, Gilbert & Ted Maggs, Alfred, Charles, Harry & George Young, Richard, Charlie William & A. J. Williams, John & Donald Yuill. Nearly all of them took their families along and brought them back again when they came to work in the mines.



Bridge crossing the coulee at the Consolidated Mine.

1911 saw the peak in population of Coal City, which by this time numbered over 300. That fall was one of great expansion at the Consolidated mine with Mr. Sam Wark as superintendent. A bridge was built across the coulee and coal was hoisted directly to box cars at the tippie on top. Unfortunately the mine did not make a profit, so early in 1912 it closed down for good. From this time on there were fewer floaters and more permanent residents found employment at Rock Springs which was being run and well managed by Wm. Henderson. The mines of Drumheller and vicinity proved too strong as competitors for coal from this field and gradually our mines came down in their output to a mere trickle in comparison to the earlier period.

At this time the first great war struck with all the suddenness of a nightmare. The community, consisting almost entirely of Old Country people from the British Isles, were alarmed at the danger to their mother country, of invasion from across the English Channel. This prompted early enlistment of some of the younger men, and when others could make suitable arrangements for settlement of their families they flocked to the colors, creating a record that possibly was never excelled anywhere in the world. Thirty-one English-speaking men enlisted voluntarily for service and only five stayed out, so that the percentage of those who were willing to serve is about 86.25%.

Those enlisting were as follows:

Early in 1915 the following joined the 3rd C. M. R.'s of Medicine Hat going overseas the same year, Wm. Smith:--now in Eastern Canada; Tom Love:--now living in Taber; Bob Love:--killed in action; Jim Bartlett:--killed in action; Charlie Colquhoun:--has gone back to Scotland.

Joining the 113th Battalion Lethbridge Highlanders were: James Connolly, Henry Scott, Bill Hart, Bill Bunting:--killed in action.

Andy Stratton, Billy Williams, John McDade, Matt McLuckie:--wounded. Richie Ferguson, Elijah Williams Sr., Elijah Williams Jr., David Ferguson Sr., Joe Watson, Frank Burge, Bill Brown, Pete Thompson, Charles Hart, Alex McLuckie, David Howells, Teddy Thomas, James Scott. James Scott lost his life in the Halifax explosion in 1917.

Joining other units and all seeing action were: Edward Lee, Charles West, Sidney West, James McLuckie, and Arthur Thrun.

During the war 1914--1918, the population of Coal City had been depleted to a mere handful of its former number, so that there were already many of the homes

being sold and moved out by the time the war ended.



Back:-Bill Hart, Joe Watson, Bill Brown, Alex McLuckie and George Leahy.
Front:-Matt McLuckie, Frank Burge and Chas Hart.



Issac Parks, Charlie Colquhoun, Elijah Williams, Bill Hines, Jim Bartlett, Wallace Bartlett, Alf. Young, Elijah Williams Jr.
Front:-Ralph Bartlett.



David Ferguson Sr.



Richie Ferguson - suffered injuries while in service which later resulted in his death.



A Coal City Patriotic Celebration - 1914.



Picnic of Sunday School at river bridge, Taber, Alberta, May 23rd, 1914.

However, all the survivors of the conflict came back, if only for a short time, and a whooping welcome home celebration was staged on May 24, 1919. Every last man and woman went all out to make it a success, and with what abandon it was carried through is remembered to this day. If one meets any of the residents of that time, in Lethbridge, Calgary or Timbuctoo, it is always the same question, "How's Coal City?" Get two or more of the old timers together and all other subjects of conversation are immediately submerged.

By 1920 the output of coal from Rock Springs mine had dropped badly, and coal markets were harder to get as the new Drumheller field was able to better serve the Sask. and Man. markets. The uncertainty of employment was now compelling many residents to look to greener pastures, so that the next year or two, car-load shipments of coal came almost to a standstill. What mining was done from now on was in a small way, usually under the management of Wm. R. Hughes, who seemed to have missed his calling by sticking to coal mines.

"Billy" Hughes is deserving of special mention owing to the outstanding contribution he made to the cultural side of life. No matter with whom he came in contact he was always able to leave some touch of the better things, as he was an accomplished musician on organ or piano. He was one of those individuals who would not, under any circumstances, commercialize his musical abilities. Any church, of any denomination did not have to ask twice for his services. For a long time he organized and led a male voice choir which gave it's services and time freely to any good cause. While still a young man he had a splendid lyric tenor voice, but due to repeated lung ailments he lost power in later life and could not be heard so well in part singing. He left this district about 1940 and went to the coast. He came back to his sister in Calgary a few years ago, and died there. His memory will be revered by those who were associated with him in social life and when he comes to mind his old friends will hear again the beautiful strains of "Dead March in Saul", as they came from his magic playing.

In 1906-07 there came to Coal City, another Welshman who left his imprint, by way of an excellent voice. He was a close friend of "Billy" Hughes, and sang with him extensively in the early days. Having a strong tenor voice (bordering on baritone) he could really impress one with its power and beauty. This man was John Howells Senior, who operated mines around Coal City for ten years, before he died. What

will make the name of John Howells live on and on, is that his voice, "fresh as the air and green valleys of his native Wales", has been carried on through his son David, and now delights and enchants listeners through David Junior, grandson. To listen to this boy will always make "Britishers" long for the old times, when surplined choirs of the old land gave their soul-stirring rendition of music by the old masters.

Griff Jones came to Coal City from Wales the same year, 1906, being a friend and neighbor of the Howells family. In 1909 he returned to Wales bringing back his wife and eleven year old son. A heart-breaking tragedy occurred just three days after their arrival when the boy was run over by a water tank and killed. Griff worked in the mines for a number of years, then he and his wife moved to Chin, Alberta, where they stayed until their deaths.

Coal City Memoirs-by John Yuill, brother of Donald Yuill, now living in Vermilion, Alberta.

On the steamer travelling from Liverpool to Halifax, I made the acquaintance of Tom Taylor who had the same destination; Minot, Elcan, Alberta.

This bald, flat prairie reminded one of the view of the ocean with it's wide horizon fading away in the distance; to the west some giant of the Rockies showed a high peak, the Butte of Chin Coulee to the south-west and south, and across the U.S. border the Sweet Grass Hill showed clearly.

My cousin Tommy Irvine, with a pair of broncos, awaited to take me to his home where he had the post-office and ran a small mine. His home was one of a collection of shacks on the west side of the coulee. Tommy Irvine's father resided here, also Joe Irvine, Jim George and his sister who later married Bob Johnson, a blacksmith at Rock Springs. The picture show owner, Jack Shirts, was a brother-in-law of Tommy Irvine.

I helped in the work of sinking the coffer dams down at the river with a government gang under the supervision of Mr. Symons and Jack Hamilton, a most dynamic character. The C. Y. ranch across the river from Taber was run by Archie McLean who later became M.L.A. and the Cameron ranch was across the river to the north-west.

Some of my neighbors and friends in Coal City were Frank Burge, Wallace Bartlett and his brother Jim who paid his all in World War I. Also the Young brothers, Alf, Charlie, George and Harry who were from

Somerset, as also were Teddy Maggs, Gil Maggs and Tom Darnley. Most of these, including my brother Donald, homesteaded north-west of Brooks, fifty miles away across the Red Deer river where the dinosaur used to ruminate and wander. Sternberg was excavating and piecing together skeletons in the Bad Lands near Steveville.

I had the privilege of many a chat with Bishop W. S. Johnson, Niels Jensen and his brother Jack, Jim Devlin of Scranton mine, also the Williams brothers Elijah and Jim, who ran the store in Coal City. Old Scottie's auntie, Christina Semple, ran a boarding house where every nationality was represented. My hat goes off to Drs. Leech and Hamman, upon whom we depended so much.

Histories of a number of prominent Coal City families will be found in Section 11 "Families".

Elcan School District. As the child population of Coal City increased, it became expedient to organize a school district which came into being fall of 1910, with Wm. Henderson (chairman), Ben Johnson & E. Williams (secretary) being the first board of trustees. At first school was held in the poolroom and then the school house was built and finished in early 1912. The first teacher was Mr. Poaps, who was later an Edmonton barrister. School attendance reached its zenith in 1911-1912, under the tutelage of Mrs. Sylvia Gidman, with an enrollment of 97 pupils.

Consolidation of this district with others was talked of at this date, but did not become an accomplished fact until 1916. The school house was used for primary grades up to 1921, after which all pupils were conveyed to Barnwell.

In the early days of local sport, 1909 to 1915, athletes of Coal City enjoyed some lively games of football and baseball. An interesting rivalry existed between Barnwell and Coal City in baseball, but when heavy enlistments took away their best men, Coal City was never again able to field a good team.

Herbert and George Williams were outstanding baseball & football players when in the district. In 1930 a Coal City-Barnwell football team led the local league for several years and consisted of Billy Williams (captain) John, Herbie, George, Gordon and Ken Williams, David, John & Glyn Howells, Bill Hart, Reed, Leon and Wilfred Peterson, Harry Winberg.

A Narrow Escape.—Jim Williams, who was in partnership in the store business in Coal City with his

brother Elijah, was delivering groceries when he met with a near fatal accident. It was necessary to cross the track spur from the high line tippie of the Rock Springs mine. There being no built-up crossing, the wheels of his buggy became stuck between the rails, at which his horse balked. A slow moving train approached and as it did so, the horse lurched forward, taking the buggy but throwing Jim on the rail in the path of the train. The engineer was unaware of what had happened and the train proceeded for many yards, pinching Jim tighter and tighter between the cow-catcher and rail. Many frantic miners looked on, waving the engineer to stop, which he finally did, and backed up to free Jim. His clothing was badly ground up. Onlookers watching from the store, stood in horror as Jim picked up the loose strings of sausage which had fallen from the buggy and in bent position, proceeded towards them, sausages dangling. On his nearer approach, they were greatly relieved to see that Jim was not seriously hurt.



Mr. and Mrs.
George Young, son,
Harry and daughter.

Coal City history was written by Elijah Williams, who passed away May, 1951.

CHAPTER X NEIDPATH (CRANFORD)

The first united effort of the pioneers of Neidpath was the erection of a school house in 1912. This building has, besides housing the school children, been the center for public, social and church meetings.

On January 3, 1912, trustees for Neidpath S. D. #2623, John R. Schorn, George H. Anderson and W. F. Kemper met at the latter's residence. The N. E. corner of the N. E. $\frac{1}{4}$ sec. 22-9-18 was chosen as a school site. Two thousand dollars was borrowed on the security of the Neidpath S. D. for the erection of a brick veneer school.



Neidpath school house. Arthur Kemper, Blanche Maggs, Frank Kemper, John Maggs, and Bert Maggs. Note home of P. A. Powell in background.

W. F. Kemper served continually on the school board from 1912 until he retired to Lethbridge in 1945, and will ever be remembered by the community and teachers for his interest in the school and its surroundings. He spent much effort in keeping buildings in repair, painted, and in having a tree windbreak planted. Most of the early teachers made their home with the Kemper family while teaching. P. A. Powell also was a board member for many years. He and his wife were very interested in the pupils and as they lived by the school, they were called upon many times to render assistance. Other members of the school board included Albert Green, Archie Young, Angus McPherson, John Hill, Jack Judd, T. M. Allen, Gil Maggs, Everett Lewis, John Kurina, Francis Peterson, A. C. Irving and Leona Kemper.

Teachers were Ed J. Taylor, Archibald Bennet, Edward Stewart, Hazel Bronson, C. Williams, Hazel Carrey, Margaret McDaniel, Minnie Rutledge, Beula P. Johnson,

Edessa Fairbanks, Isabel McKay Lewis, Leona P. Kemper, Fern McMullin, Beulah Harding, R. Alec Allen, Doris Jones, Mr. Smith, Harry Cummins, Nellie Arlenson, Inez Truba, Vera Dack, Secerae M. MacLaine, Elizabeth Russell Miss Thurston, DeLores Francis, Elaine Conrad, Edna Morris, Ruth Evanson and Ethel Cwans.

Melissa Powell was a great promoter of the social life in the school and community, and ably assisted in all programs with her beautiful vocal solos. Mrs. Isabel Lewis was an efficient and reliable piano accompanist for all school concerts and solos.

The school grew from eight pupils to approximately sixty-five, calling for an additional room which was secured by moving in another school house from the Beaver Pioneer District located north-west of Neidpath. This was later moved to Taber, which, in a short time, necessitated the utilizing of the school barn, which had been used, only occasionally, for sheltering horses ridden by school children. This building was moved from the southwest corner of the school lot to the center. In a short time, with Parley Palmer at hand, lo and behold! as if by magic, the barn became a school house. This building and the attractive teacherage were also moved to Taber. High school pupils attended school in Barnwell, and later Taber. Some difficulty was experienced in the distance that had to be travelled to school until the advent of the school van. Parents paid for this service a number of years. The Neidpath School District became a part of the Taber School Division in 1937 and in 1946 the students were transported by van to Barnwell and Taber.

Many community socials have been held in the brick school house. Especially remembered are those held for families leaving the district when their friends met to extend best wishes to them for their future. Red Cross and Women's Institute meetings, bazaars, chicken suppers and teas have been enjoyable events, while at the end of the year, there was the outstanding Christmas concert with very fine talent in evidence, and of course, Santa! The merry laughter of the school children no longer is heard at this school, the grounds look forsaken and neglected, but for many, fond recollections had birth here.

The first store in the district was owned and operated by Arthur N. Sprinkle in 1929 and closed in 1930. In 1933 T. C. and J. M. Williams installed a gas pump and in 1937 started with their first stock of groceries. During the year of 1939 the size of the general store was doubled, making room for a post-office. The Cranford Post-Office was opened on January first, 1940, with twenty-five patrons. During 1940, the Canadian

Pacific Railway Company moved the depot from near the grain elevator to it's present site near the store and the name of the station, Jamieson, was changed to Cranford in 1945. In 1947 a new building was erected, in which is located the general store, show room, garage, stock room and post-office, now serving sixty patrons.



The Williams' Store - 1937



The Williams' Store - 1949

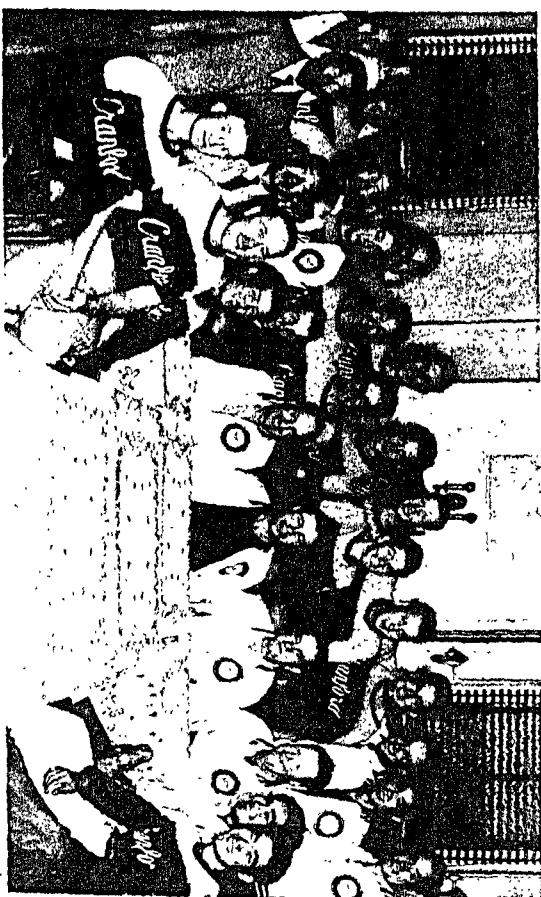
Neidpath siding was used as a grain loading station from the time the railway went through, the farmers shovelling the grain into box cars until 1914, when, the first elevator was built by the Imperial Grain and Lumber Company. This was soon sold to the W. Bawlf Grain Company. Early elevator agents were here only for the harvest season. In 1928 the second elevator, United Grain Growers, was built. Agents for the Alberta Pacific were: Mr. Felger, Mr. MacDonald, Rulon Holman, Harry Storie, Bob Quinn, A. N. Sprinkle, T. C. Williams, Jack Judd, Robert Jackson, Jack Letcher, Lynn Wiggil, and Wilford K. Peterson. Agents for the United Grain Growers were: Harry Morrison, James Brand, Milson Hodgson, S. M. "Bud" Sanford, W. G. "Bill" Wilkinson, Glen Barton, Perry Thompson and in 1947, the return of Bill Wilkinson. These elevators handled 189,000 bushels of grain in 1949.

In 1915 a prairie fire started near the railway at Chin, burning all grass on it's way east; destroyed forty acres of wheat for Gil Maggs on the Hill farm and five hundred acres of grain and some buildings on the B.K. Bullock farm. Compensation was made by the C.P.R.

Cranford has had, at times, an active tennis club and softball teams. In 1945 their softball team won the Taber Fastball League Championship, later travelling to Holden and defeating this club, winning the Alberta Intermediate Fastball Championship. In 1946 they lost in the finals. Many enthusiastic badminton players have been members of the Barnwell Badminton Club since its organization.

The Cranford Rifle Club was formed in 1943 and in 1944 was affiliated with the Alberta Fish and Game Association. At this time T. C. Williams was elected to represent the prairie area on the executive and through this organization there have been over 1100 young pheasant liberated in the area since 1945, the birds being only fourteen weeks old. In 1950, 250 birds were set free on the farm of Byard Smith, one mile east of Barnwell, and this area was posted as a Special Area. The aforementioned young birds were secured through the Game Branch Farm at Brooks through the Courtesy of Mr. Eric Huestic, Game Commissioner for the Province of Alberta, and Mr. George Bray, manager of the game farm at Brooks. Mr. and Mrs. John Chudik of Cranford have raised some pheasant each year on their own enclosure, which were given freedom after the hunting season closed. To-day the Cranford Rifle Club has one hundred members.

The St. John's Ambulance Association started it's first class in Cranford in 1944 with ten members successful in the examinations. Teachers for the courses



Alberta Fastball Champs 1945 - Runner's Up - 1946.

Seated:-Don Haws, Dave Endo, Reed Peterson, Kiuna Omotani, Ev. Lewis, Jim Williams, (manager), Ed. Palmer (Pres.), Jim Mercer Sr., Francis Peterson (Coach), Nick Omotani, Tosh Iyasegi.
 Standing:-Tets Sasaki, Kay Iura, Geo. Katsumoto, Goro Omotani, Yasushi Koyonagi, Bob Lewis, Koji Kadonaga, Aurel Buta, Frank Merkel, Ken Nielsen, Dean Johnson, Bob Mercer, Ted Kerkhoff, Bill Wilkinson, Burl Peterson, Yo Nishimura, Blayne Stevens.

were Elijah Williams of Barnwell and Dr. A. Hammon of Taber.



Chin - Cranford Women's Institute group, at the home of Mrs. John Ross, 1944. Many pioneers of these districts are included.

Front Row:-left to right--Barbara Kemper, Margaret Lewis, Viena Perry, Violet Perry, Margaret Cunningham, Isabel Lewis.

Second Row:-Leona Kemper, Mata Kemper, Mabel Howells, Marion Kemper, Marge Armour, Mrs. Donald Yuill, Mrs. Albert Owens, Mrs. Wm. F. Kemper, Mrs. John Cassidy, Mrs. John Perry, Melissa Powell holding Kenneth Kemper.

Back Row:-Evelyn Kemper, holding Arthur Olson, Dorothy Wilkinson, Mrs. John Ross, Lucy Ross, Helen Owens, Leona Harris, Ruth Ross, Lucy Page, Mrs. Henry.

This group has been very active since its organization in 1928. Some of their many worthwhile contributions to worthy causes have been to the Junior Red Cross, Y.W.C.A., Service Men, and Salvation Army. Especially commendable has been the large number of quilts, layettes, hospital and children's clothing donated to the Red Cross. This organization has sponsored most of the social life of the community since it's inception.

RED CROSS

The Cranford-Chin district have generously supported this worthy cause for several years.

The officers:-

1935

Pres. W. F. Kemper

1939

Pres. Edward Owen

Vice-Pres. - John E. Ross. Vice-Pres. - Mata Kemper
 Sec.-Treas. - Sec.-Treas. - Myron Kemper

1941

Pres. - T. C. Williams
 Vice-Pres. - Mata Kemper
 Sec.-Treas. - Myron Kemper

1945

Pres. - Roy Kemper
 Vice-Pres. - Lucy Page
 Sec.-Treas. - Dorothy Wilkinson.

Finance and Work Committees included: J. E. Ross, Helen Owen, Leone Harris, Mrs. H. V. Hicks, Lucile Kemper, Melissa Powell, Wm. Wilkinson, Cleve Ross, Ed. Bonin and Steve Kuryvial. Myron Kemper represented the branch on the provincial council.

Cranford has had the honor of holding some of the highest awards in the beet-growing industry. Among the winners of trophies for high tonnage yields have been:

| | | | | | |
|------|--------|-----------------|-------|-------|---------|
| 1933 | shield | F. Studenka | Yield | 19.68 | tonage. |
| 1934 | " | F. Otrahalek | " | 19.72 | " |
| 1935 | " | John Pavka | " | 19.15 | " |
| 1937 | " | Martin Brecka | " | 17.31 | " |
| 1939 | " | John Kurina | " | 19.46 | " |
| 1939 | cup | O. P. Olson | " | 19.60 | " |
| 1939 | award | John Pavka | " | 19.50 | " |
| 1940 | cup | O. P. Olson | " | 20.40 | " |
| 1940 | award | F. A. Peterson | " | 19.10 | " |
| 1941 | shield | O. P. Olson | " | 20.90 | " |
| 1942 | award | O. P. Olson | " | 16.26 | " |
| 1943 | " | F. Otrahalek | " | 19.57 | " |
| | " | O. P. Olson | " | 16.26 | " |
| | " | Chas. Safarik | " | 15.99 | " |
| 1944 | " | Frank Zachar | " | 20.90 | " |
| | " | Martin Brecka | " | 20.05 | " |
| | " | Frank Otrahalek | " | 19.99 | " |
| 1945 | " | Frank Otrahalek | " | 20.47 | " |
| | " | John Kurina | " | 19.13 | " |
| 1946 | " | Tony Sajfrt | " | 24.00 | " |
| | " | O. P. Olson | " | 23.33 | " |
| | " | Roy Kemper | " | 22.98 | " |
| 1947 | " | Tony Sajfrt | " | 20.56 | " |
| | " | Frank Zachar | " | 19.87 | " |
| | " | Steve Kuryvial | " | 18.57 | " |
| 1948 | " | Frank Otrahalek | " | 17.02 | " |
| | " | O. P. Olson | " | 16.78 | " |
| | " | T. Kark | " | 16.64 | " |
| 1949 | " | Tony Sajfrt | " | 17.79 | " |
| | " | Martin Brecka | " | 15.97 | " |
| | " | Rex A. Powell | " | 15.06 | " |
| 1950 | " | Tony Sajfrt | " | 21.10 | " |

MEMOIRS OF NEIDPATH - by W. F. Kemper

We learned that if there were eight children of school age within a proposed School District, the Department of Education would grant permission and approval to organize a School District, providing there was the necessary amount of land for taxation. There were just four miles left between Barnwell and Chin School Districts. So by locating a school site on the cross roads in the center of the District, taking two and a half miles north and two and a half miles south, making twenty sections of land we had just eight children of school age. The Anderson's lived in the extreme S. E., the Batterbee's far to the N. W., John Schorns well to the N. E., while we lived quite near the center of the District. There was some little argument in regard to the site for the school house but by handling the question with kid gloves and exercising considerable diplomacy, we finally agreed, for we all knew that if we did not agree there would be no school. The contract for the building of the school was left to S. T. McColl in 1912. We named our School District Neidpath after the Rail Road siding nearby. We always thought this a rather nice name, and we were quite peeved when we learned that the C. P. R. had changed the name to Jamieson. The C. P. R. had a station in Sask. by the name of Neidpath and at one time the freight train left a large hopper and other supplies for a new elevator at our station, which were intended for the Sask. station. This freight lay on the platform here for three or four months before the C.P.R. located it, so the name was changed to avoid further confusion.

I met a Minister of the Gospel at Lethbridge a few months ago who had lived near Neidpath, Sask., and he knew where there was a town by the name of Cranford in England, so there is no telling what the name of our city may be at some future date. If I were to tell of the many difficulties encountered; the many times we posted notices for school meetings and no one came except the three trustees; the indifference shown by those having no children, and actual opposition by non-resident land holders it would take quite a long chapter. Suffice it to say we finally got the school house built. George H. Anderson, John Schorn and myself were the trustees and Edward J. Taylor (well known to the earlier residents of Barnwell) was our first teacher.

Several other families came to Canada from Wisconsin in 1910, the same year we did; the Lewises, three generations, Peter, Frank and Evertt; also John Schorn and a brother-in-law by the name of Annas, who first lived where David Ferguson now lives. Coming from Wisconsin, we naturally sought the acquaintance of settlers

from the Central States. We found such settlers in the Chin District who had come from Wisconsin, Iowa and Nebraska. We had lived in Nebraska for seven years. There were the John Perry, John Ross, Albert Owen, John Cassidy, W. Lust, Herman Lust, John Haibeck, Corey, Jack Bass, Tom Dunham, Eggerton, McCoy, Archie Young, Harry V. Hicks and A.N. Sprinkle families.

Church services were held in Chin, also Sunday School whenever there were enough children. The social side of life was not forgotten, there were gatherings for entertainment, such as debates, singing and literary numbers designed for amusement as well as for the stimulation and development of the mind. Many participated in U.F.A., co-operative and other public meetings in Barnwell. With the advent of the automobile some sought entertainment farther away from home. There were no road allowances used for travel, but there were plenty of prairie trails that were generally good for horse drawn vehicles, but when the motor car made its appearance--even on farms--about 1916 and 1917 it was found that better roads were required. Many an oil pan was ripped off from under the crank case of cars by boulders lying in the centre of the prairie trail or the high ridge between the trails.

Due to poor crop conditions, the country did not develop as we had expected and very few new settlers came in. Some settlers even pulled out. In consequence of these bad years our school population was reduced to only a few pupils so that it was found expedient at times to close our school and arrange with other districts to take in our children of school age.

In 1920 the Taber Irrigation system was completed. Although our Township was left out on account of a large block of land held by the Dominion Government as school lands, we were able to get a little water for garden, trees and stock. In 1928 - 1929 the irrigation system was extended Westward and a large block of excellent land was put under irrigation. Much of this land was sold in 80 acre parcels; each parcel supported a family. These families have prospered and grown so that our school population increased to about sixty. With the extension of irrigation and establishment of new industries, it is interesting to anticipate the future possibilities of the Cranford District.

CHAPTER XI SERVICE AND HONOR ROLL

Re-Consecration - 1941

by Inez Stevens Cooper,
Barnwell.

Dear God -

We pray not only for a Victory,
 For peace from strife.
 But in our hearts we humbly ask
 That thou wilt guide our National life,
 And purge our Nation's soul from sin
 That when we win
 We shall be strong enough to face our task
 Of reconstructing history.

Dear Father of our Souls -

Help us to see
 That each of us has work to do,
 To make our prayers and hopes come true.
 Help us to individually
 Cast out the sins of greed and hate,
 Accepting full responsibility
 For wrong.
 And let us not too late
 Discover that a whole is made of parts;
 A nation is the composite of all its hearts.
 May we not too long
 Put off the inner sight,
 That seeing clearly, we may turn a night
 Of error into glorious day,
 Remembering Thy kingdom once again.
 Let each one pray
 For National purity,
 And consecrate ourselves once more to Thee,
 And the noble cause of Liberty.

Barnwell with its sister communities of Coal City and Cranford, has a proud record of service to King and country as shown by the numbers who have served in the armed forces through two world wars. An earlier veteran was WALTER ARCHER of Coal City, who served in the Br. Imperial Army for fourteen years following the Boer War, being stationed in the Br. Sudan through the Egyptian uprising. Coal City's impressive contribution to World War I will be found in Chapter 9.

The young community of Barnwell was represented by LEITH JOHNSON: who trained in Eastern Canada for the airforce.

RALPH JOHNSON: also trained for the airforce.

MILACE (JACK) JOHNSON: served in the U. S. navy as a Radio Telegraph operator.

Among later arrivals in Barnwell who had served in this War were: FRANK STEVENS, EARL STEVENS, OLIVER NIELSEN, JOSEPH HORNE, LEWIS HARRIS, HUGH McCALLUM, JAMES SHIMBASHI.

Parade of School children at the station, as Leith and Ralph Johnson left for training.



World War II found many boys of active service age in our fast growing community and district. In the following roll we are giving a very brief summary of the service record of our war veterans, and where possible their occupation and location at time of printing, 1951.

ARTHUR ANDERSON: enlisted 1 July, 1943; was stationed at Calgary, MacLeod, Toronto and Montreal as wireless mechanic. Released due to teacher shortage. In 1947 left teaching profession to manage the farm of Leith Johnson in partnership with his brother Norman. Married Irene Mercer of Barnwell.

NORMAN ANDERSON: served as aero-engine mechanic for R.C.A.F. in England, 1944 and 1945. After returning home he was employed by the Canadian Sugar Factories before taking up farming. Married Irma Lenz of Hill-spring.

DEAN ANDERSON: enlisted in Nov. 1942; arrived in England Oct., 1944 as L.A.C. After returning home, he married Maydelle Edwards of Taber and settled on a farm in Barnwell.

KENNETH ANDERSON: was stationed at Wetaskiwin, Calgary and Vernon, B.C. before doing guard duty at the Lethbridge Internment Camp. After his discharge he attended the Radio School at Toronto, then took a position with radio station CJOC. Has filled a three year mission to Denmark. Is now a junior clerk for the Taber Irrigation District.

WAYNE ANDERSON: among the first to enlist from Barnwell. After eleven months service was discharged on account of a physical disability. Operated an implement and lumber business in Barnwell before going into business in Lethbridge. His wife is Araminta Earl.

BERNARD ARCHER: enlisting in 1942, he served most of the time at the Pacific Coast in the 41st Provost Corps. Returned to the farm north of Barnwell.

FLORENCE ASPLUND: awarded the rank of Sergeant while stationed at Ottawa. Went to California soon after discharge.

MARILYNNE ASPLUND: enlisted in 1944, was clerk stenographer at Ottawa. Married Lawrence LeBaron of Barnwell. They live in California.

ALLA BAKER: enlisted in the R.C.A.F. in 1943, receiving his commission as Flying Instructor at Clareholm, where he served for two years. Is now sales manager for a tool importing company in Toronto. Married Phyllis Anderson of Barnwell.

RALPH BAKER: served in the R.C.A.F. Married Pearl LeBaron of Barnwell and lived here some time before moving to Calgary.

EVAN BULLOCK: served in Canada as a Pilot with the R.C.A.F. for four years. Since his return has farmed in Taber and Barnwell. His wife is Marie Grace Kirkvold.

REED BULLOCK: enlisted in the R.C.A.F. serving as a Bombardier for about eighteen months. Returned to farm at Taber and Barnwell. Married Lorryne Stevens of Barnwell.

VERLE BULLOCK: with rank of Pilot Officer he made twenty-four operational flights from Mildenhall, Suffolk, England. Was reported missing on January 3, 1945. His grave was later located at Dortmund, Germany.

ARTHUR J. BURGE: joined the R.C.A.F. November, 1939, serving overseas as Flight Sergeant from November, 1941 until 1945. On returning home he was employed by the Calgary Power Co. at Banff.

CHARLES BURGE: served in the R.C.A.F. Was released due to the shortage of teachers, and is still following that profession, being Principal at Grassy Lake School. Married Effie Waddle.

CLAIRE CANNADAY: served overseas as a gunner, mostly in the Mediterranean zone. Is now farming in the Rocky Mt. House area.

LYNN G. CANNADAY: served overseas, seeing action in France and Belgium. Was married in England to Peggy Broadhurst. Is now employed by the Taber Transport Co.

MYRON CANNADAY: after his return from service he married Ethel Urban. Is employed at a Service Station in Taber.

STEVE CHUDICK: joined the Czech army in England in 1942, serving with the Army Tank Corps. Was in action in France and Germany, receiving several decorations. While in service he contracted T. B. which resulted in

his death, October 1, 1949, at Calgary.

FRANK COOMBS: went overseas with the Royal Canadian Engineers, making his home in England after his discharge.

MAX DAVIDSON: enlisted in 1940 in the R.C.A.F. and served as an instructor until 1943. Overseas, he flew 27 missions as Pilot Officer. Is now flying for T.C.A. out of Calgary. Married Gladys Anderson of Barnwell.

ALLAN EARL: trained in Calgary, going overseas in 1940. On his return he worked at the oil wells here for a time. Now lives in Lethbridge.

NYAL EARL: enlisted in 1943, serving as a skilled carpenter for the R.C.A.F. He died at Calgary in 1944 from appendicitis, with a military funeral held at Barnwell.

WALTER FERGUSON: attained the rank of L.A.C. in the R.C.A.F. After two years in the interim air force, he came back to farm at Barnwell. Married Kay Winbern of Taber.

DELOS FULLER: was stationed on the Atlantic Coast for most of the three years he spent in the service. Returned home to the farm. Married Thelma Valgardson.

HAROLD HARRIS: enlisted at Vancouver in 1943, receiving his commission as Pilot Officer at Rivers, Man. and graduating as a navigator. Married Deonne Strate of Cardston. Is still with the airforce.

JOYCE HARRIS: received basic training at Galt, Ont. then was stationed in St. Johns, Newfoundland as a secretary, later moving to Ottawa. After returning home, married Donald Porter of Taber.

WILLIAM (BILLY) JARVIS: enlisted early in the war, going overseas as a Signal-man. He was killed while in action on August 14, 1944, and buried in the Canadian Cemetery at Bretteville-Sur-Laize, near Caen.

BERT JENSEN: served about three years, being stationed at MacLeod and at Lethbridge Internment Camp. Married Maxine Hodgson of Taber. They farm near Chin.

REECE JENSEN: served in England as aircraft mechanic. Now married to Veda Summerfelt, he is operating a dry cleaning establishment in Cardston.

REED JENSEN: went overseas in 1944, as an aircraft mechanic, serving in England and Scotland. Is now assisting on his father's farm.

VANCE JENSEN: was an airforce mechanic stationed at Calgary and Toronto. Married Barbara Blust. Is farming in the Taber district.

DARYL JOHNSON: was in training when war ended. Attended technical school at Calgary, and is now employed in that city. Married Beth Hall of Taber.

ELMER O. JOHNSON: trained with R.C.A.F., going overseas in February, 1943. Received a commission as Pilot Officer in December, 1943, and as Flying Officer, June 5, 1944. He was lost with his plane on June 17, 1944, being buried at Meijel, Holland. His wife and child reside in England.

ELROY R. JOHNSON: was among the first to enlist. Trained at Calgary, then was in overseas service in England and France for four years. While in England he married Alice Mence. Since his return, has engaged in trucking and farming.

FRANK JOHNSON: joined forces in 1943. Served in army canteens in Calgary and Jasper. Is now employed by Owen Transport Co. with a home in Lethbridge. He married Evelyn Hodgins.

GARTH JOHNSON: was stationed at the Pacific with a searchlight battery for about four years. Went overseas in December, 1944, serving as an instructor in England till war ended. Is now employed by Owen Transport of Lethbridge. Married Dorothy Marose of Taber.

GAYLE JOHNSON: joined the R.C.M.P. in May 1941, training in Regina and Toronto. Was stationed at Selkirk and Headingley, Man. Received his discharge in Nov. 1944. Operated Gayle's Grocery until 1950, then took a position with Peacock and Kitson, Wholesalers. Married Phyllis McCally.

GERALD JOHNSON: enlisted in February 1942, training in Kingston and Cornwall, Ontario. Served with the Signal Corps in Sicily and Italy until March, 1945, when he was moved to France and Holland. Returning, he took up residence in Taber, being employed by Anderson Sales and Service of Barnwell. His wife is Lorraine Stelter of Taber.

GRANT JOHNSON: enlisted November 1944. Served as instructor in Calgary until close of war. Now principal of Lee Side School in Cardston. Married Elmoynes Butler of Hillspring.

MAX JOHNSON: enlisted in R.C.A.F. in July 1943, receiving his wings as airgunner in October 1944. Served overseas as Flight Sergeant until his discharge. After returning home, he was employed near Seattle, Washington, driving a gas tanker. He lost his life in an accident there.

PAUL JOHNSON: joined Calgary Highlanders, going overseas in November 1941. Entered fighting at Caen in 1944, continuing on through France, Holland, Belgium and Germany. Is now employed by the Taber Times. His wife is Vivian Johnson of Taber.

GLADYS JUEB: received training as clerk typist at Vermillion. Served three years at the Calgary Armouries. Now living at Purple Springs.

DAVID LEBARON: enlisted in the heavy artillery division at Calgary in 1943, going overseas as a gunner in 1944. Due to a need for infantry men, he remustered into the Calgary Highlanders, later into the Provost Corps. Served in occupational duty in Germany. Is now employed by the Veterans Rehabilitation Department with a home in Lethbridge. His wife is Stella Johnson of Barnwell.

ROBERT M. LEWIS: served in the R.C.A.F. in Alberta and Eastern Canada. He married Margaret Parry and is farming in Cranford.

LEONARD LONG: joined the U.S. army, training in California. He married Hildegard Kunz and is now living in Conrad, Montana.

VERNON LONG: enlisted in the U.S. army in 1943. Served in the Pacific Islands of New Guinea, Netherlands East Indies and Philippines. After his discharge entered school at Portland, Oregon.

FRANK MAGGS: enlisted as a gunner in 1940, serving overseas with the 15 Can. Field Regt. Returned home to farm near Barnwell.

LEWIS MARTIN: enlisted in February, 1941, serving four and one-half years, mostly in the Mediterranean zone, with Vehicle Regt. 8 and as a gunner. Is now Water Master for the Irrigation Co. at Barnwell. Married Ruby Brown of Taber.

GORDON McCOWAN: enlisted early in the war, and trained at Calgary and Camrose before going overseas. Married Miss Nielsen of Lethbridge and is now residing in that city.

FAYE McCOY: served in the C.W.A.C. about two years as stenographer, being stationed in Ottawa, Ontario. Married F. O. Grant Hinman and is now living in Cardston.

ARTHUR MOLINE: enlisted in 1944, serving as guard at the Lethbridge Internment Camp. Is now living in Lethbridge. He married Janet Davies of that city.

GENE MOORE: joined the R.C.A.F. at Creston, B. C. and served on Vancouver Island. Married Rachel Hirsche of Wrentham. They operate a store and post-office there.

LAWRENCE NIELSEN: enlisted in the Motor Transport Division in 1942. Served in England and with the occupational forces in Germany. Returned home to farm in Barnwell. Married Madeine Johnson.

LAMAR PALMER: joined the R.C.M.P. After being stationed at Whitehorse, Yukon, until 1947, he came back to the prairies where he is still serving. Married Elsie Ingram.

ROBERT SCHAFER: enlisted in 1943, serving at both Pacific and Atlantic coasts. While in service he suffered a brain injury and is still convalescing from his operations. His wife is from Prince Rupert, B. C.

BLAYNE STEVENS: enlisted in 1944, training at Calgary, Dundurn, Wetaskiwin and Lethbridge. Married Crvilla Allred of Hillspring, and after farming for a time, is now engaged in Bridge Construction work with the Remington Construction Company.

WARD STEVENS: joined the R.C.A.F., graduating as a navigator in June 1944. With rank of Flying Officer, he served in India, then did transport duty from England to all parts of Europe. After returning home he continued his studies in forestry, attaining his Doctor's Degree. Is employed by the Canadian Government.

HARRY STORIE: enlisted at Lethbridge in 1940. Served as chauffeur for officers in England, then went to Italy in 1943. Was returned on a hospital ship due to contracting arthritis. Now lives in Lethbridge. His wife was Armrel Johnson of Barnwell.

JOSEPH VIK: enlisted in February 1944, training at Camrose, Wetaskiwin and Calgary.

OZZIE WILLIAMS: trained at Camrose and Camp Borden, going overseas in January 1942. Served as Physical Training Instructor. He married a service-woman, Margaret Stephenson, in England, and she preceded him back to Canada. With their two children, Irene and David, they lived at Cranford until his death early in 1950.

There were some boys who had received their schooling at Barnwell, but who enlisted from Taber.

WILLIAM (BILL) ALLEN: joined the R.C.A.F. in 1941, serving as a navigator; after a tour of patrol duty on the east coast he went overseas in 1943. While stationed in Ireland, he was in a crash landing in which he received serious burns and other injuries necessitating many months in hospital. He and his wife, Annie Powell, live in Vancouver.

BRUCE BENNETT: enlisted in 1940, serving as a dispatch rider. He had been overseas two years when he was killed, on Aug. 26, 1942, in an accident during preparations for "Dieppe."

ARCHIE EVANSON: spent five years, 1941-46, in the R.C.M.P., serving mostly at Winnipeg and Portage La Prairie. He married Hilda Smith and they live at Brandon, Man. where he is employed by Sun Life Insurance Co.

RAY EVANSON: served in R.C.M.P. from 1939-43, then went overseas, serving in the Special Investigation section of the Canadian Provost Corps, with headquarters in London, from 1943 to 46. He married Myra Griffin and lives in Taber, employed by Can. Sugar Factories.

Some Barnwell teachers who saw military service are listed. There are perhaps others whom we have been un-

able to contact.

HARRY CUMMINS: was in the Canadian Army. He and his wife, Mary Ellen, live at Barons where he is the school principal.

PRICE GIBB: served as armourer in the ground crew of the R.C.A.F. in England, France and Germany. He married Beth Johnson and now teaches school at Barnwell.

STANLEY LEAVITT: attained the rank of Flying Officer in the R.C.A.F., serving 18 months overseas. Married Edna Holman, and is now principal of the Barnwell school.

GORDON MOWATT: served as a wireless electrical engineer in the Canadian Army. He is now with the Dept. of Education at Edmonton.

The following boys lost their lives in service for their country:



Top:-Wm. "Billie" Jarvis, Verle Bullock.

Centre:-Bruce Bennett.

Bottom:-Elmer Johnson, Steve Chudik.

Chapter XII MEMOIRS

Aunt Millie's Diary (Clippings) -
as recorded by Millie Peterson.

- April 1907 - Toney has three horses and a sulky plow.
 April 6, 1912 - Reed was born today. Toney went to Taber for Mrs. Hannah Russell, the midwife, with old Babe, our work-horse, and buggy. He made the trip in one hour and twenty minutes.
 Dec. 1920 - The basket-ball team gave a dance. Twenty dollars taken in. Fifteen dollars for the piano and five dollars for the team.
 Jan. 28, 1928 - 45 below - children did not go to school.
 May 10, 1929 - Nora came over, brought some old hats. We made one new one.
 May 18, 1929 - Wilford went with the scouts to plant garden for Winona Stevens. (Their late Scoutmaster's widow).
 June 21, 1929 - Went to a party for Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Weaver who are leaving Barnwell.
 July 17, 1929 - Toney is getting the car fixed up. We are taking eight Bee-Hive girls to Waterton Lakes.
 Aug. 3, 1929 - We went to the hospital to see Sheldon Johnson who was badly burned.
 Aug. 6, 1929 - We went to the Chataqua.
 Sept. 6, 1929 - Reed drove the van, had a runaway, broke the wheel and had to use one off the buggy.
 Sept. 24, 1929 - I helped Toney make rope.
 Oct. 13, 1929 - Leon went to work on the new Social Hall.
 June 22, 1930 - Foster left for Quebec with a car of horses. We took pa and ma to the sports.
 Aug. 14, 1930 - We had a mother's and daughter's party on our lawn today. There were 80 adults and 20 children.
 Nov. 6, 1930 - Reed helped bring out seats for a local chautauqua.
 Nov. 27, 1930 - Foster's saddle was found by the Taber pumphouse. It went down the river when Mac Hill was drowned.
 Dec. 1930 - The opening of the social hall was a grand success. Seven hundred people were in attendance. The Four Ace Orchestra played.
 Feb. 6, 1930 - We all went to Taber to see the basket-ball games. Taber, Raymond and Lethbridge played.
 Feb. 15, 1930 - Tonight-Taber, Barnwell M-Men and Gleamers Basketball playoffs.
 Feb. 19, 1930 - We went to see the ladies play basket-ball.
 April 2, 1931 - Physical training was held at the close of Relief Society meeting for one-half hour.

Aug. 4, 1931 - We went to the river to pick choke cherries.

Aug. 19, 1931 - We got the bid to run the motor van.

Sept. 11, 1931 - We went to the Primary Pet and Hobby Show.

March 1935 - Forty-five M-Men and Gleaners had a progressive supper. Came here for pie.

June 16, 1935 - Reed went to Redcliff to play football.

July 1935 - Uncle Henry took his strawberry pickers for a trip to Waterton.



Top Row:-Melva and Florance Peterson, Dorothy Fuller, Marva and Leah Haws, Violet Carleton, Beth and Argyle Johnson, Gertrude Fairbanks, Inez Stevens.

Bottom Row:-Rose Marie and Verda Mae Fuller, Alice Palfrey, Ilene Anderson, Hazel Tanner, Marie Peterson.

March 1936 - Reed took Dora to a Relief Society basketry course on the bicycle.

May 16, 1937 - Will Anderson's son was badly burned when he set his father's barn and hay on fire.

* * *

Snow and black blizzards were the cause for many anxious hours among the early pioneers and even claimed the lives of some. There were no fences to guide the lost one to safety, nor trees in which to seek shelter or to stop the drifting snow or soil. If the wanderer was lucky enough to have a horse, he was almost certain, if he gave the horse free reign, to be taken safely home. On numerous occasions the pupils were kept at the school until the storm subsided which in some cases lasted overnight. Groceries were procured from the store, while bedding was supplied by families residing near the school. For some of the children this was a gala event, while for others it spelled disaster.



Back Row:-Charles Asplund, Aunt Lucy, Clifford and Delma Peterson.

Front Row:-Ivan Anderson, Beula Peterson.

They didn't have movies, radios or cars, but they didn't lack for fun. If they were ever stuck for something to do, Aunt Lucy Peterson could always think up something.



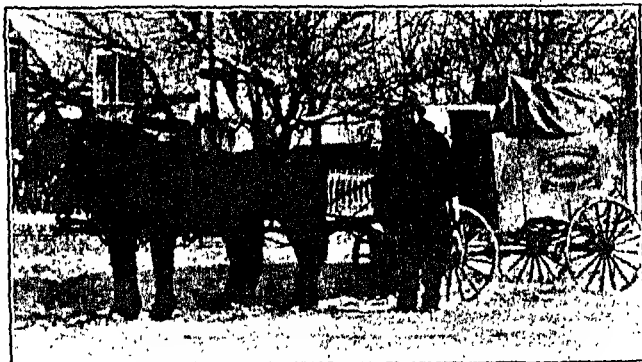
Outdoor Drama

Uncle Will Johnson playing the role of the stern school master with pupils - Aunt Arthusa Johnson and Aunt Hattie LeBaron.

A familiar Barnwell character. J.B. Stratton and his team of mules, 1912.



Compliments of the Season



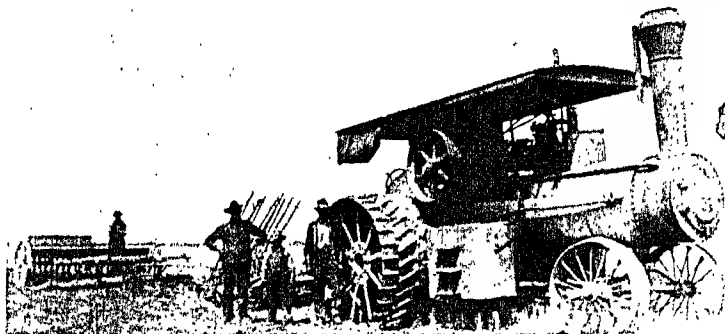
Personal greeting card-1930 with Charles Kackley's original lines below, printed on reverse side.

UNCLE CHARLEY is full 6 ft., weight 240; color, dainty rouge; disposition, angelic; religion, free thinker; politics, free trader; occupation, Rawleigh Retailer, a job of which he is proud. Weather conditions cut no ice with Buck, Rona (horses) and Uncle Charley when it comes to serving his many customers. He counts each customer a true and lasting friend.

(Uncle) Charley Kackley was a character who will be long remembered by the old-timers. The children always welcomed him with open arms and the women with a quick mental check as to whether they had something in the cupboard for dinner. But his visits always left a few cans and bottles on the table and a feeling of good cheer in the house.



The A. M. Peterson, and O. P. Asplund and N. J. Anderson families at Waterton - 1917
"Cameron Falls."

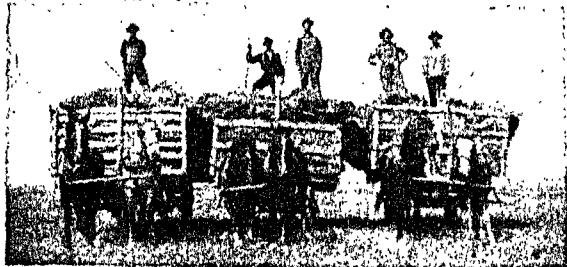


The family spirit and united effort of the large J.F. Johnson Sr. family, may be cited as representative of the co-operation common among such groups in pioneer times. During the first years on their homesteads, they pooled their horse power and man power and moved from farm to farm until all harvests were completed. Then, in 1909, J.F. Senior and his two sons, June and Ben, purchased the steam engine and plow outfit, later adding a grain thresher. The whole family participated in operations. J.F. Sr. was business manager and foreman, June operated the thresher, Ben was engineer, the younger boys, Grant, Gurnsey, George and Everett kept up the supply of water and coal, pitched bundles, etc. Even the women helped. In the cook car which accompanied the outfit, Regina Johnson was the first cook, followed by other members of the family including Mattie Glover, Rita Johnson, Myrle and Armrel Johnson, Anne Adamson (wife of Guernsey) and Hilda Allred.

In the two pictures, J.F. Johnson Sr. is seen standing near the centre, wearing the dark suit.

The threshing run of the south Woodpecker district included the following farmers: Jack Bishop, Dan & Jim Pierson, Jonathan Hill, Don and Bill Rodeback, Geo. Clifton (Ted Anderson's farm now), Alvin Bennett, Ed. Sherman, Jesse and Tom Lyons (farm bought in 1910 by Lon Lillibridge and the Alberta Security Farms south of Chin, later known as Alexander Farms. They were farmed at different times by the Bowman Bros., Sam Baldwin, A. N. Sprinkle, and in later years by the Doram Bros., and O.B. Lassiter. The owners of this Co. in 1914, which

at that time comprised four sections, were the Daniels, Ingrams and Dunhams.



Hay time.



Progress.



Many early settlers cleared their land of rocks. These monsters were left on the land until Geo. W. Anderson had a caterpillar tractor with which he moved them off - 1937.



Back Row:-Josephine Litchfield, Reta Bullock, Durene Snow, Dawna Johnson, Patsy Bullock, Marguerite Johnson (queen), Bishop Einer Jensen, Jackie Johnson, Verna Fairbanks, Grace Edwards, Joan Tidy.
Front Row:-Bobbie Brown, Zelma Jensen, LaRea Jensen, Bruce Anderson, Sandra Johnson, Lila Platt, Gerald Anderson.

Many of the Green and Gold M.I.A. "Queen" processions included small children as crown bearer, buglers and flower girls. This function, at which the queen was crowned, was, for many years, looked forward to as the formal dance of the year, and was a very beautiful affair.



After a hard day of having a good time - Bertha Jensen, Archie White, Aunt Em Peterson holding son Glen, Harry Winberg, Arnold Anderson, Sine Winberg, Nephi Jensen, Roy Anderson, and Clara Anderson at Winberg home



A pleasant pastime for some was to ferry over the Belly River before the McLean Bridge was built. The ferry was current-propelled.



Clara Umbach on Mrs. H. C. Beckner's mare, "Babe". Note the C. P. R. section house in the rear. Mr. Gus Peterson was foreman during the early days of Barnwell. He and his wife generously shared, with the thirsty school children, the water which they received from the C.P.R. and which was kept in barrels sunken in the ground. Their children at that time were: Swaya, Try-ra, a son and Eva.



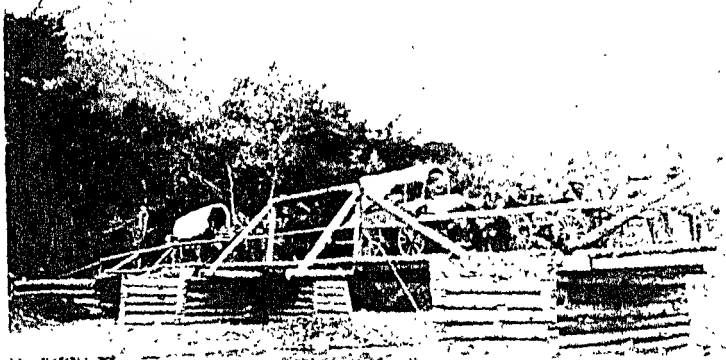
The Belly River, at flood water stage, and McLean Bridge, named for Archie McLean, Taber M. P. Here, many celebrations and over-night camps were held by the pioneers; such a contrast to the scorched treeless prairie.



Gordon Williams on River
Ice break up, 1936.



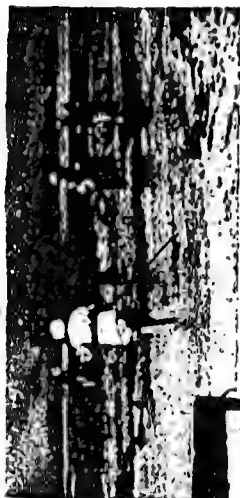
After much coaxing
our mothers said we could.
It was risky but special
fun for us who saw so
little water at home.
Wanda Asplund, Winnie Peterson,
Cleotha, Delilah &
Edna Wilcox, Gertrude Fair
banks.



A two week's holiday at Waterton Lakes, July 1912 for 33 "Barnwellites". Outfits from left to right: Jas. F. Johnson's wagon, Ben F. Johnson's democrat, Parley Palmer's wagon, the three-seated LeBaron democrat. Neal LeBaron on pony.



This was one time they didn't use the Pork and Beans. These fish were caught in the river near Carl's old place. Left to right:-Sylvin Jensen, Harry Winberg, Jimmy Peterson, Sam Avril, Jack and Nephi Jensen, Nels Jensen, Sam's brother-in-law, and Carl Winberg.



Picnicing at the River or Chin Lake was a favorite pastime. The ice-cream freezer, going wading, a little "sparking" here and there, and a general feeling of well being were all a part of it.



Barnwell is not without her share of beautiful girls. Patricia "Patsy" Bullock in 1949 was winner of the S. Alberta Beauty Contest. She received many valuable gifts and a free trip to Toronto to compete in the Miss Canada contest, where the girls were accomodated at the King Edward Hotel and entertained at luncheons etc. A convertible car carried each contestant in the parade. At home, a parade of school children and others headed by the band showed a true community spirit in their support of Patsy.

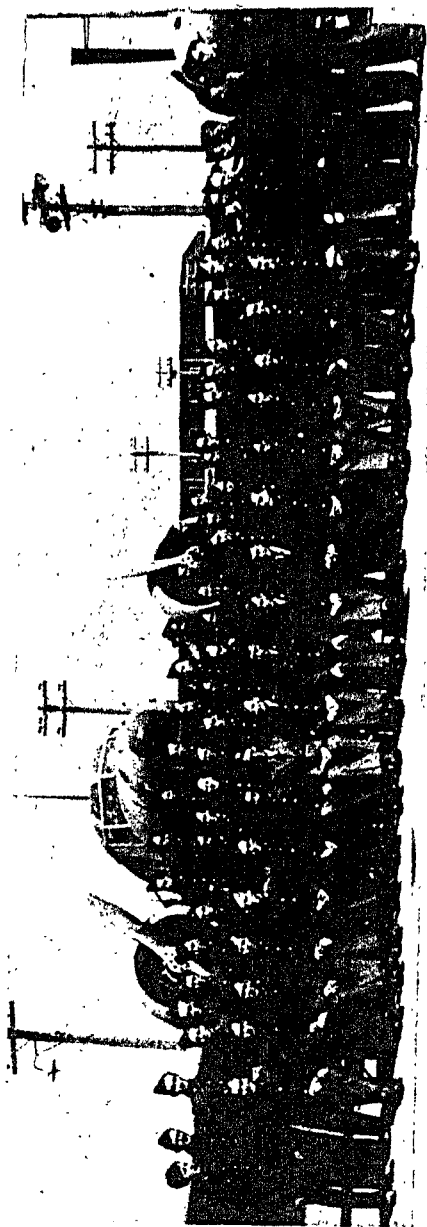
Sample of Barnwell's Boy Crop. Irvin Anderson, Reed and Charles Asplund, Nephi Anderson, Cecil Henderson.



Beckner's Store

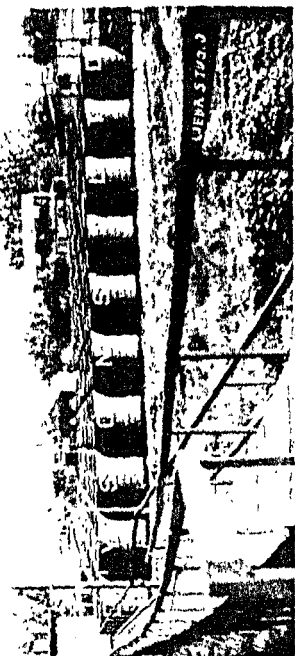
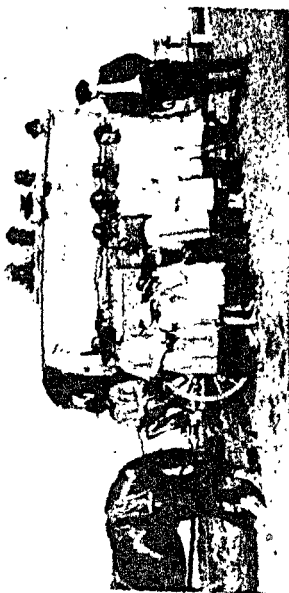
Note the barrels used for shipping. Also note Eva William's shy smile and Nora Anderson's high laced shoes. Rheta Beckner is in the back ground.

Population of Barnwell village and district 1951-approximately 1,150.



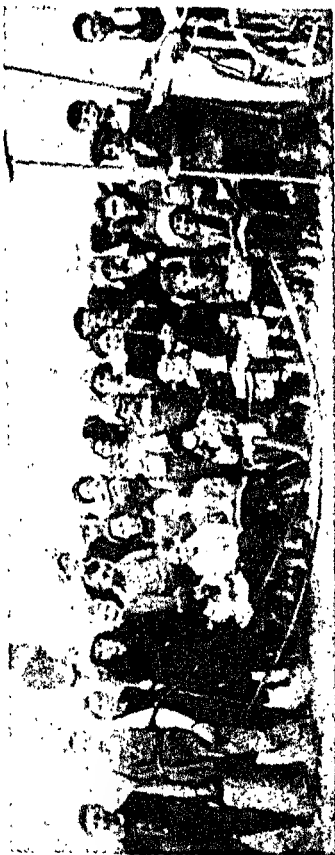
Happy recollections for a number of Barnwell and Taber boys are recalled of their Air Cadet training at Vulcan, Alberta and Regina, Sask. The above picture was taken at Lethbridge airport, June 1941 as the boys were on their way to Vulcan.

1st Row: left to right - D. Kinniburgh, Ivan Day, Kenneth Nielsen, Delbert Johnson, Dean Johnson, Jerry Danik, Aurel Buta, Geo. Hamilton, Marr Bodie, Lynn Hall, Len Haworth, Ole Olsen, Donald LeBaron, Bob Stevens, Kenneth Anderson, Charles Macahacek, Reed Bullock, Doral Kemper. 2nd Row: - Garth Harris, Gordon Saunders, Gordon Hodgson, Homer LeBaron, John Hopkins, Dellis Anderson, Joe Cajka, Jack Iwabuchi, Gordon Hall, Frank Pavka, Grant Johnson, Gordon LeBaron, John Yuhas, Raymond Peard, Daryl Johnson, Thomas Love, Walter Duncombe, Bruce Hammond, Leonard Harding, John Dzvoniak, Ernie Mack, Gordon Russell, unidentified, Bill Leveoullich, Wallace Stevens, unidentified, Julian Haynes, Walter Conlin, Edward Shimbashi, Hugh Tucker. 3rd Row: Dave Stevens, unidentified, Lee McDonald, Todick Prask, Gary Valgardson, Leo McCartee, Herb How, Art Perini, Arthur Hawks, Albert Williams, Daryl Jensen, Leslie Ivans, Rex Powell, Ken Irving, Don Jensen, and Bob Mercer.



Many children of Barnwell pioneer days will not forget the horse-drawn vans which were hailed with delight by those living long distances from school. This van transported the Jensen, Peterson and Bartlett boys and girls besides others from the Huckleberry District, north of the coulee, the Grabouski children etc. Wallace Bartlett is the van driver.

Taber salting vats receive Barnwell 'cukes'.



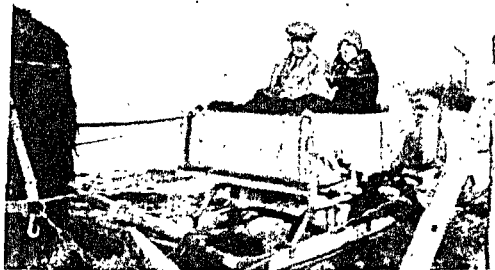
"Clean-Up Day" at Barnwell School - 1915.



"The surrey with the fringe on top." - 1915.
Orah Kemper holding son Frank; and cousin, Edith
Austin at Neidpath station.



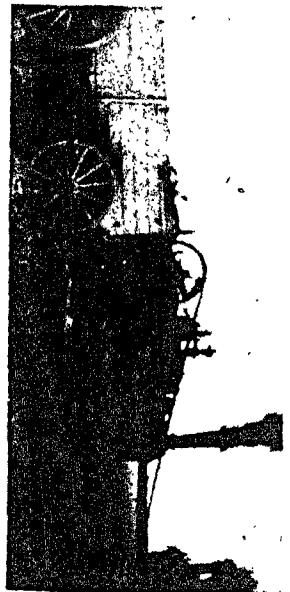
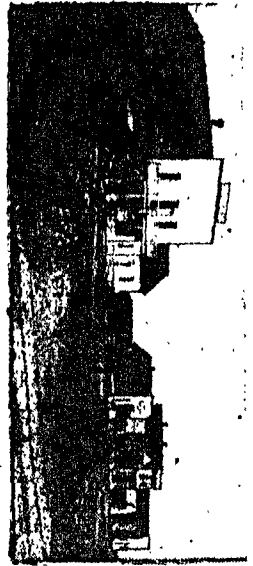
Part of Wm. Bullock's 20 mule team used in road
construction etc.



Carol and Beth Johnson all ready to
pick up the gang for a sleigh ride -
which usually meant a spill or two
and a few frost bites but, lots of
fun.



Frank Lewis'
proof - 11½ lbs.



From left to
 Right - 1-Taber's
 Rain street, 1908.
 2 - Geo. Henry an-
 derson's steamer
 unloaded in Barn-
 well, June 4, 1908.
 3 - Mr. and Mrs.
 Peter Lewis. Gramp
 has been shooting
 Gophers as he hced
 in his garden. He gives the gun to Gram.
 4 - Pioneer method of feeding (note straw shed).
 5 - Barnwell flood - one-half mile west of C. P. R.
 station- 1947. The water covered the main highway
 and nearly washed out the C.P.R. Railway tracks.
 Traffic was re-routed one-half mile north. Some
 cars attempting the road ran off into the vast lake.

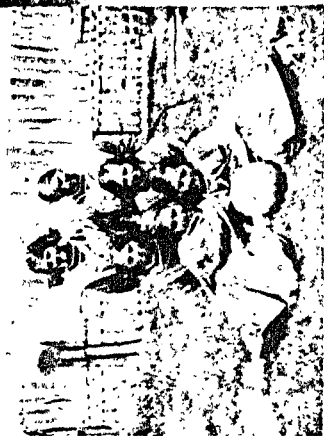


Barnwell's first basket-ball team? Absolutely! (first generation) 1913
- and Good too -

1st Row:-Armrel Johnson,
Erma Peterson.

2nd Row:-Myrl Johnson,
Delma Peterson.

3rd Row:-Beula Peterson,
Viola Hawkins.
(note uniform school
dresses as described
on p. 58)



Barnwell's High School Girl's Alberta Champs
of 1948-49 (second generation)

Front Row:-Jolane Fairbanks, Coach-Stanley Leavitt,
Vivian Fairbanks, Glenda Bullock.

Back Row:-Florence Johnson, Patty Johnson, Pauline
Stevens, Lorna Nielsen, Marguerite Johnson,
Joyce Johnson, Deonne Hanna, Verna Fairbanks

Basketball

While some basket-ball was played in the pioneer days, it was not until 1930 when the community hall was completed, that local hoopsters really put Barnwell on the map. Family and intertown leagues were first introduced. Five outstanding family teams were found in this small district and sad were a few more families lacking only one of the required team number to play in the family tournament. Competition was very keen in the family and town leagues with strong support from the spectators who followed all games.

The family teams were: Pierson Bros. - Bert, Claude, Jack, Roland and Harold of Taber. Peterson Bros. - Clifford, Morris, Foster, Leon, Reed, Wilford, (one to sub.); Johnson Bros. - Wilburn, Leith, Leonard, Ralph and Carol; Bennett Bros. - Clifford, Dennis, Bill, Ray and Jim; Harris Bros. - Ira, Wit, Ivan, Babe and Roy. While all the other teams knew they had the edge on the get away, dribble and shooting, those tall Johnsons leisurely put the ball in the air and kept it there above the heads of their opponents who, with chagrin had to "look up" to those Johnson Bros., the winners.

In later years Provincial leagues were entered and in 1944 the highly trained and well-coached Edmonton West Glens bowed in defeat to Barnwell H. S. boys when they won the Provincial Championship (see p. 69). The H. S. girls also brought home a Provincial Championship (see p. 131).

L.D.S. Church basketball has been noteworthy here 1945 - 51 with a Stake Senior Players tournament held in Barnwell at which Calgary took the Stake Presidents Trophy. A league was then formed and for the next three years Barnwell captured the honors at the finals played in Lethbridge. During this period, a Stake "Explorers" league, with play-offs, was organized. Barnwell held the winners trophy for two years but lost to Lethbridge 1951.

The married women also had basket ball teams which have already, even without writing, made history.

It would be difficult to measure the enjoyment of participants and spectators derived from these games. There were times when excitement almost reached catastrophic proportions but good sportsmanship prevailed.

Keen promoters of this sport have been: Clarence Bullock, A. M. Peterson, Miles Fairbanks, Bert Pierson, Ted Hunsaker, Leith & Lavone Johnson and Ollie Nielsen.

The following are some of the coaches: Clarence Bullock, Stanzas Stringham, Aaron Card, Grant Jensen, Stanley Leavitt, Gayle Johnson, Prince Gibb, Burl Peter-

son, Blayne Stevens, Earl Johnson and Russell Fairbanks. Outstanding spectators: Luella LeBaron and Erma Nielsen.

The following names appear among the great number of players: Beverley, Calvin, Ronald, Gerald, Frank, Paul, Max, Elroy, Glen, Gerald, Bruce, Laurel, Madione, Arlene, Julia, Glenda, Gladys, Vada, Donna, Ida, Lola, Stella, Meryl, and Zola Johnson; Melvin, Marlin, Heber, Ivan, Roy, Morgan and Dean Anderson; David, Ray, Bill, Pat, Slim, Earl and Elaine Stevens; Francis, Leo, Glen, Priel, Zella and Burl Peterson; David, Francis, Donald, Theron, Melvin, Don and Lawrence LeBaron; Elmer, Virgil, Wesley, Devon, Thea and Dwin Jensen; Fred, Roy, Arthur and Doral Kemper; Jim Jr. and Larry Mercer; Henry and Albert Shimbashi; Rowe and Ross McMullin; Leah, Ellis, Don and Marva Haws; Verle, Barbara, Norma and Elaine Bullock; Don and Elphye Yuill; Lynn Cannaday, Art Burge. Earl and Orville Grigor, John and Betty Slavik, Jim Williams, Glyn Howells, Aurel Buta, Louisa Irving and Bert Magyar.

Baseball

In the past ten years baseball in Barnwell has been just about wholly pushed aside for fastball. But during the 1930's Barnwell always came up with a real good hard hitting baseball team. They were in the Taber District Baseball League for years and were always at or near the top. Among the players during this time were: Bert Pierson, John Clarke, Jim Mercer, Everett Lewis, Reed Peterson, Bill Hart, Harry Storie, Dellas Jensen, Wes. Jensen, Elmer Jensen, Harry McKibben, Francis Peterson, Herb Williams, Milson Hodgson, Jack Letcher. Bert Pierson and Jim Mercer coached most of the teams during this period.

Fastball

Barnwell has always produced one of the best fastball teams in these parts. In any league or playoff they have always given a good account of themselves. But the two teams that deserve special mention are the High School team of 1943-44 and the L.D.S. Church team of 1950.

The high school team of the two years of 1943 and 1944 were up against some real opposition during their days of play. They won top honors in high school both years and were always in the play-offs in the senior district league in which they won once and were runners up once. This team was composed of Bob Stevens, Earl Johnson, Bert Magyar, Kenneth Anderson, Bob Mercer,

Dean Johnson, Kenneth Nielsen, Delbert Johnson, Boyd Anderson, Homer LeBaron, Grant Johnson and David Stevens. Jim Mercer coached this team. The L.D.S. Church team of 1950 won the Canadian championship by winning out in the Lethbridge Stake and then beating Cardston 4th Ward of the Alberta Stake and Bonneville of the Taylor Stake. This gave them the right to go to Boise, Idaho to compete in the semi-finals of the L.D.S. church championship. They lost by two runs in Boise. This team was composed of Jim Tanner, Aurel Buta, Bob Stevens, Lyle Platt, Don Haws, Russell Fairbanks, Burl Peterson, Blayne Stevens, Boyd Anderson and Lawrence Nielsen. Jim Mercer coached this team.

Although soccer football has just about died out around here now, there was a time during the 1930's when the game was going good in these parts. Barnwell had some outstanding players at this time. For a few years the Barnwell players played on the Coal City team and the Taber Legion team. But in the latter years of this soccer league Barnwell put a team of their own in and with the Howells boys, the Petersons and the Williams' together with a few younger players had one of the best teams in the league.

Badminton

For a great number of Barnwell people, badminton has been the source of many happy social hours. The forerunner of Badminton was an attempt at indoor tennis which proved unsatisfactory. In 1932 a small group including Clarence Bullock, LaVone Johnson, Ivan and Irvin Anderson and Sheldon Johnson, then decided that badminton would be more suitable for the size of the hall. When the first club was organized shortly after the completion of the community hall, the only available time for badminton was in the afternoons. Later, evening periods were made available. As the courts would accommodate only eight players at a time, opportunity for these members becoming intimately acquainted was utilized during the sittings out, lunch time, etc. Many friends were formed with badminton players from other towns in which tournaments etc. were held as: Coaldale, Taber, Burdett, Barons, Coutts and Sunburst. The large number of entries at these tournaments in the above towns and at Barnwell often meant that the final playoffs were extended to 5 or 6 A.M. of the following day.

Several evenings were spent by Barnwell groups as guests of Lethbridge ward club at the Stake house and of Coaldale and Burdett. Among the players of the first club were: Milson and Verda Hodgson, Jack Letcher

Beatrice Coughlan, Irvin, Sybil, Viola, Mabel, Ivan and Arvilla Anderson; Fred, Myron, Frank, Roy and Leona Kemper; Harold and Jim Williams; Jim Mercer, Aubrey Earl, John and Rissa Clarke; Moline Stringham, Doris Fowler, Reed Peterson, John Yuill, Don and Marva Haws.

Some of the star players were Glyn and Mabel Howells, Norman Anderson, Milson and Verda Hodgson, Jack Letcher, Beatrice Coughlan, Roy Kemper and Jim Williams.

Presidents of the Club were: Milson Hodgson, Jack Letcher, Glyn Howells, Jim Williams and Roy Kemper.

An active M.I.A. Club was under the direction of the Special Interest Class group.

Volley ball, in and out of doors, has been enjoyed by many of the community. Lawn croquet was often played in the pioneer days. The North Huckleberry district has taken the lead in hockey playing which has suffered because of no suitable rink on which to play. Tennis was popular for several years, with courts at the school and homes of J. W. Anderson, B.R. McMullin, Lyman Bullock and others. Roller skating also had its days in Barnwell but was hard on the hall floor as well as the participants.

Pioneer Hardships:

Mabel Johnson gathered a few bestragled vegetables from the road where seed planted twice previously in her garden that spring, had been transplanted by terrific winds.

Mothers of large families religiously tried to put the advice received at Relief Society into practice: "Even though you have to haul your water from long distances in barrels, the bath water should be changed, if possible, after every two children."

Program of Pioneer Celebration May 18 - 1950.

Minutes of Ward Organization - Miles Fairbanks.

Danish Song - Clara, Nora, Ivan and Niels (N. A. Anderson children).

Asplund History - Charles Asplund.

Anderson and Peterson History - Arnold Anderson, Clifford, Francis and Harold Peterson.

Accordian Solo - J. W. Anderson accompanied by Mabel Howells.

Red Wing (Indian) - Thelma Stevens.

Poem "Heritage" p.10 composed by Zella A. Johnson read by her son Paul Johnson. Song - David Howell Jr., Talk - Ellice LeBaron. Song - Edwin Palmer. History - B. R. McMullin. Johnson History - Thera J. Earl. Talk - Carl Winberg. Old time Song - Marva Haws and Elphye Yuill. Reading - Addie Henderson. Trio - Georgina Anderson, Hazel Tanner and Orvilla Stevens.



Barnwell Pioneers at party 1950 who had residence in district prior to 1920.

1st row-Frank Johnson, Glyn Howells, David Ferguson, John Yuill, Leo Peterson, Roy Kemper, Marva Haws, 2nd row-Sheldon Johnson, Fred Haws, Lucy H. Ross, Daisy Ferguson, Delma P.J. Fairbanks, Gertrude F. Hurdman, Arvilla J. Anderson, Lucille M. Guernsey, Leona P. Kemper, Sybil Anderson, Vibla Anderson, Ruby Johnson, Stelly J. Evanson, Melissa B. Powell. 3rd row-Addie Henderson, Bertha J. Fuller, Emily Anderson, Millie Peterson, Sine Anderson, Emmeline A. Russell, Mabel Johnson, Ellice McBaron, Sene J. Winberg, Margaret M.H. Yuill, Beula P. Johnson, Emma F. Peterson, T.M. Allene 4th row-James Grigor, Rose H. Grigor, James Fuller, Niels J. Anderson, Antone M. Peterson, John W. Anderson, Niels Jensen, Parley Palmer, Donald Yuill, Myrl J.A. Jensen, (zig-zag) Eva W. Anderson, Myrtle Johnson, Leith Johnson, Ralph Johnson, Erma P. Nielsen, Lynn Bullock, Everett Lewis, Miles Fairbanks, Florence P. Tufts, Lawrence Peterson, Melva Peterson. 5th row- Ralph LeBaron, Milace Johnson, Benj. Stringham, Annie P. Bullock, Roy S. Lee, Bryant McMullin, Nellie M. Lee, Edith D. Jensen, Edith H. Anderson, Carl Winberg, Irvin A. Anderson, Arnold Anderson, Clara A. Smith, Nora A. Bullock, Doris A. Hunsaker, Douglas & Heber Anderson.

Memoirs

Anderson, Hazel Tanner and Orvilla Stevens.

At the close of the program a historical society was elected as follows:

Pres. - Delma Fairbanks, Vice-Pres. (to be chosen.)

Sec. - Wilace Johnson. Historian - Luella LeBaron

Previous to this program the History Book Committee had Bert and Mac record at Barnwell and Lethbridge the voices of most of the Barnwell pioneers now living. The recordings were of their personal experiences in the pioneering of Barnwell which proved exceptionally interesting and will be forever treasured by their descendants.

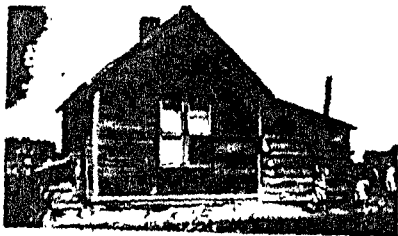
Front Row-No. 1 Steve Lunn
No. 4 Mrs. Andrews; 2nd
Row-No. 3 Mrs. Kerkhoff,
No. 4 Mrs. Peters; 3rd Row
No. 4 Mr. Fenton; 4th Row-
No. 2 Edwin Francis, No. 3
Leith Johnson, No. 4 John
Johansen; 5th Row-No. 2
Lucy Peterson, No. 4 Law-
rence Peterson.

This interesting section of a U.F.W.A. Convention picture about 1918, reminds us of the U.F. Women's branch, organized at Barnwell, of which Lucy Peterson was the main promoter. Lawrence was the Leth. district director of the U.F.A. while Lucy was Leth. district director for the U.F.W.A. A Womens Institute was active for several years also. Officers of these organizations included: Emily Anderson, Millie Peterson, Arthusa Zella and Mabel Johnson, Minerva McMullin, Janet Asplund and Luella LeBaron



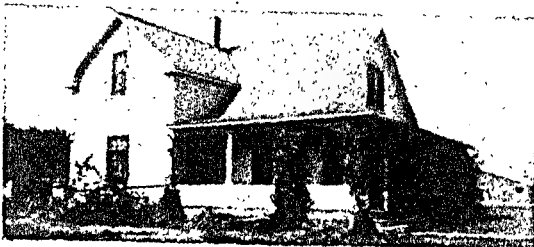
Wm. R. Stevens
home.

BARNWELL HOMES
(more homes are pictured p. 361-395)



Andrew Peterson home-
built 1910.

Henry Peterson
home- built
1928.



Wm. F. Kemper
home- built
1915.



Lawrence Peterson home- built 1908-10. Harold, Erma,
Winnie and Beula Peterson. Lucy Peterson by post.

Chapter XIII - CHURCHES

Church Services have been held by several Religious Denominations in Barnwell for short periods of time but, as a rule, Taber churches have become the houses of worship for all of these, except the L.D.S. people. However, for several years, the last school hour of every Wednesday has been used for religious instruction for their child enrolment by the L.D.S., United and Catholic Churches.

Latter Day Saint

As the majority of the pioneers of the Barnwell area were members of the Latter Day Saint (Mormon) Church, their church organizations were important in the history of the community.

Presidents-Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

| | |
|-------------------------------|----------------------------|
| Jos. Smith Jr. Head of Church | Apr. 6 1830-Jne. 27 1844. |
| Brigham Young President | Dec. 27 1847-Aug. 29 1877. |
| John Taylor " | Oct. 10 1880-Jul. 25 1887. |
| Wilford Woodruff " | Apr. 7 1889-Sep. 2 1898. |
| Lorenzo Snow " | Sep. 13 1898-Oct. 10 1901. |
| Jos. F. Smith " | Oct. 17 1901-Nov. 19 1918 |
| Heber J. Grant " | Nov. 23 1918-May 1945 |
| George A. Smith " | May 21 1945-Apr. 4 1951 |
| David O. McKay " | Apr. 9 1951- |

The L.D.S. Branch, and later Ward were organized by the Taylor Stake (named for Apostle John W. Taylor). Heber S. Allen who resided at Raymond was President of the Taylor Stake at that time.

The Lethbridge Stake was organized 10 Nov., 1921 with Hugh B. Brown as President. Succeeding Presidents have been: Asael E. Palmer 31 October, 1926-1947; Octave W. Ursenbach, 4 May 1947-



Heber S. Allen



Hugh B. Brown



Asael E. Palmer



Octave W. Ursenbach

Minutes of Ward Organization Held May 18, 1908 in
Bountiful School Building

The visiting brethren present were Apostle Geo. F. Richards, B. H. Roberts, H. S. Allen and John T. Smellie.

The naming of the ward was the first subject taken up and it was left to Apostle Geo. F. Richards to select the name; he selected the name of Leonard, it being the name of a worthy man, father of President H. S. Allen's Wife's father.

B. H. Roberts spoke upon the subject and why the name was a good one.

Voted and unanimously carried.

Apostle Geo. F. Richards took up the matter of appointing of the Bishopric and stated that the nomination of a bishop had been made and would now be placed before the people for our consideration.

W. S. Johnson was the man selected and the people were called upon to express their feelings; he then was placed before the people and sustained unanimously.

Brother Niels A. Anderson as first and Joseph Smith Porter as second counsellors were also unanimously sustained.

The further organization was postponed until the future.

W. S. Johnson was set apart as bishop after being ordained to the office of High Priest by Apostle Geo. F. Richards.

Niels A. Anderson was set apart as first counselor by President H. S. Allen also High Priest.

Joseph Smith Porter set apart second counsellor and ordained High Priest by John T. Smellie.

Brother Henry Peterson was then ordained a Seventy by Elder B. H. Roberts after which was sung "We Thank Thee O God For A Prophet".

Apostle Geo. F. Richards then spoke to the people and instructed the bishopric as to their duties.

Elder B. H. Roberts then addressed the people. Apostle Richards again spoke upon the scattered condition of our locality and the disadvantages of being so scattered, advising of the necessity of gathering in a town site and recommended going at it at once.

President H. S. Allen also spoke upon the same subject and suggested that a selection be made near the railroad.

Singing "The Spirit of God Like A Fire Is Burning.

After the organization of the Leonard Ward, the services were held in the Bountiful school house which name later became Barnwell. In 1917 a church was built on the site where our new church, which is nearing completion, now stands. The first church building, which is described in the Ward minutes included herein, was dismantled because of weakening of the structure in 1941.

Minutes of Ward Conference Dedicatory Service Held in the New Meeting House - November 25, 1917.



Dedicatory Service in New Church - November 25, 1917 -

Bishop Lawrence Peterson presiding.

Song #277 "Hail to the Brightness of Zion's Glad Morning.

Opening Prayer - Brother A. Wilde.

Song #365 - "Sweet Hour of Prayer".

M.I.A. Officers meeting conjointly with Taber to be held Wednesday, November 28. Opening Social to be held Monday, November 26.

Bishop Lawrence Peterson gave report on conditions of ward, also report on the meeting house saying that the building was all paid for and was erected at a cost of \$7,200.00.

President Orren H. Snow of Stake Presidency offered dedicatory prayer. Sustaining of General, Stake and Ward officers unanimous.

Brother Delcila C. Selman spoke in the interest of the Y.M.M.I.A.

The choir rendered Dedicatory song.

Sister Emile Weed spoke in the interest of Y.L.M.I.A.

Sister T. J. O'Brien being present in interest of Relief Society spoke a short time on the work.

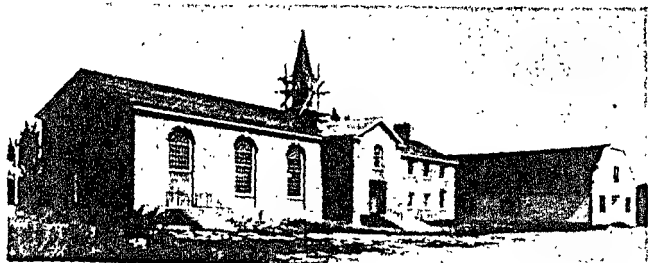
Brother D. H. Elton of Lethbridge ward spoke a short time on "Let the Youth of Zion work while Youth is on them".

Song #226 - "Softly Beams the Sacred Dawning".

President Oren H. Snow spoke upon authority of Book of Mormon.

Closing Song #330 - Benediction by Junius Smith.

Church was later held in the Community hall which was built in 1930. The new church, built at a cost of



Barnwell's New Church

\$95,000.00, was dedicated at its completion. The united effort of the ward members in donations of money and labor has been commendable.

The ward membership in 1950 - 400.

Dedication Services of Burnwell L.D.S. Chapel,
July 24, 1951

Elder Ezra Taft Benson presided.

Bishop E.M. Jensen conducted.

Thelma Stevens organist.

Ruby Johnson chorister.

Opening song - Come, Come Ye Saints - by choir and congregation- Edwin Palmer singing the second verse as a solo.

Opening Prayer - Leith I. Johnson.

Anthem- Song of the Redeemed - by choir.

Remarks by Bishop on History of the building; project-war stopped the building program-Oland Construction ward went broke-arrangements made for ward to proceed with donations of work as well as money-cost over \$95,000.

Vocal Trio - Georgina Anderson, Hazel Tanner, Orv-illa Stevens - Live Life in a Sweet Key.

Speaker - Ben Cardwell. Story of how chapel built. Praised Clifford Irving in supervisory capacity of this church building.

Vocal Solo - Elphye Yuill. Lord's Prayer.

Speaker - Pres. O. W. Ursenbach - brought congratulations of the Lethbridge Stake - Building held up until Stake House completed. Going broke proved to be a blessing because of more united effort obtained.

Anthem by choir and congregation - The Hosannah Anthem.

Speaker - Elder E.T. Benson. Rejoice with us on this occasion. Commended all leaders and members who participated-depicts love for Kingdom of God. L.D.S. a peculiar people.

Dedicatorial Prayer - by Elder E.T. Benson (apostle of L.D.S. Church).

Closing Anthem - Grant Us Peace - by choir with duet part by Georgina and Douglas Anderson.

Benediction - W.R. Stevens.

The beautiful new Hammond organ added to the beauty of the impressive service as did also the lovely floral arrangements provided by the flower committee, Allie McCoy and Neal LeBaron.

Attendance approx. - 600.



Dedicatorial service of Barnwell L.D.S. Chapel-
July 24, 1951. Elder Ezra T. Benson speaker. From
left to right- Mrs. Benson, Pres. Asael E. Palmer,
Choir members (see p. 194).



Leth Johnson, Ben Platt, Elmer Jensen, Ivan Anderson,
(Bishop) (1st Counsellor) (2nd Counsellor) (Ward Clerk)

The former Bishopric who laid the groundwork for the erection
of the chapel.



Elnar M.
Jensen
(Bishop)

A. Clifford
Irving
(1st Counsellor)

James H.
Tanner
(2nd Counsellor)

Arther A.
Anderson
(Ward Clerk)

Bishopric- 1951

Bishoprics Barnwell Ward

Left to Right - Bishops William Gilbert Pierson, James Francis Johnson, Bryant R. McMullin, Lawrence Peterson and William S. Johnson 1939.



Bishop Leith I. Johnson



Bishop Einer Jensen

- May 8, 1908 - Bishop - William S. Johnson
 First Counsellor - Niels August Anderson
 Second Counsellor - Joseph Smith Porter
 Clerk - James F. Johnson
- May 5, 1915 - Bishop - Lawrence Peterson
 First Counsellor - Miles M. Fairbanks
 Second Counsellor - Wilbern S. Johnson
 Clerk - James F. Johnson
- November 25, 1925 - Bishop - Bryant R. McMullin
 First Counsellor - James F. Johnson
 Second Counsellor - Joseph LeRoy Anderson

- Clerk - Homer Neal LeBaron
- February 4, 1929 - Bishop - James Francis Johnson
 First Counsellor - Miles M. Fairbanks
 Second Counsellor - William F. LeBaron
 Clerk - Joseph A. Horne
- January 23, 1938 - Bishop - William Gilbert Pierson
 First Counsellor - Lyman A. Bullock
 Second Counsellor - David T. LeBaron
 Clerk - George Ivan Anderson
- January 14, 1940 - Bishop - Leith Ingram Johnson
 First Counsellor - Lyman A. Bullock
 Second Counsellor - David T. LeBaron
 Clerk - George Ivan Anderson
- April 28, 1940 - Bishop - Leith I. Johnson
 First Counsellor - William Harold Stevens
 Second Counsellor - Benjamin Platt
 Clerk - George Ivan Anderson
- February 3, 1946 - Bishop - Leith I. Johnson
 First Counsellor - Benjamin Platt
 Second Counsellor - Elmer Andrew Jensen
 Clerk - George Ivan Anderson
- August 31, 1947 - Bishop - Einer Jensen
 First Counsellor - A. Clifford Irving
 Second Counsellor - James Tanner
 Clerk - Arthur Anderson

The Bountiful Branch of the Taylor Stake of the L.D.S. Church was organized in 1907 with Wm. S. Johnson as Presiding Elder.

SUNDAY SCHOOL - "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." The Church Sunday School was organized December 9, 1849, in Salt Lake City, Utah.

The first Sunday School in the district was organized at Minot about 1½ miles north of the Railway station of Woodpecker and about 1 mile southwest of Coal City. The meeting was held at the home of Bro. Tom Irvin, a miner, on February 15, 1907 under the direction of Wm. S. Johnson. Attending this meeting were eight men and some of their families. The organization was called the Bountiful Sunday School with James Dunn, a miner, as Superintendent; Tom Irvin, 1st assistant and Ammon Johnson 2nd assistant. B. F. and Wells Johnson acted as secretaries.

That spring a boarding house was built by James Dunn and Sunday School was held in it, until late in the fall, when the school house was finished near the present site of Wm. R. Steven's home. Meetings were thereafter held in the latter building. Early in 1908, Olaf Asplund replaced James Dunn as Superintendent of

the Sunday School.

In May 1908, the Leonard Ward organization was effected here, with Wm. S. Johnson Bishop. The Sunday School at this time had a membership of about 50, and was re-organized with Lawrence Peterson as Superintendent which position he held until May, 1915 when he became Bishop of the Ward. During his term of office the following acted as his assistants: N. J. Anderson, Antone Peterson, Henry N. Peterson, Wm. F. LeBaron, James Hawkins and Wilburn Johnson. Secretaries during the same time were: Wells Johnson, Wilburn Johnson, Neal LeBaron, Leonard Johnson, Eldred Anderson, Erma Peterson and Clara Anderson.

On May 23, 1915, Wm. LeBaron was sustained as Superintendent with Henry Peterson and Ben F. Johnson as assistants with Lucille McMullin as secretary. These three acted until released in 1925. During this ten year period the membership had grown from 80 to 150. The name of the Sunday School had been changed from Leonard Ward to Barnwell Sunday School. The secretaries of this term were: Bula Peterson, Lucille McMullin and Margaret LeBaron.

In August 1925, Wilburn Johnson was sustained as Superintendent with Frank Stevens and Hilman Anderson as assistants. The following acted as Secretaries: David LeBaron, Cora Johnson, Fern McMullin and Florence Peterson.

In 1932 a re-organization took place with J. Carol Johnson Superintendent, Wm. E. Hunsaker and A. John Clarke assistants; Larea Johnson and Arthur LeBaron secretaries. Membership had increased to 165 and the old church being too small for efficiency, Sunday School was held in the Community Hall from 1934.

Another re-organization was effected in July, 1933 with A. John Clarke Superintendent and Wm. G. Pierson and Ray Stevens assistants. Arthur LeBaron and Florence Johnson acted as secretaries.

In 1934 Stanzas Stringham became Superintendent with Dellas Jensen and Elmer Jensen assistants and Leah Haws as secretary. In 1935 O. Ray Stevens was Superintendent with Fred Kemper and Elmer Jensen assistants, Douglas LeBaron secretary.

In January 1936, Wm. G. Pierson was made Ward Bishop with A. John Clarke as a counsellor, so Wm. E. Hunsaker was sustained as Sunday School Superintendent with Fred Kemper and Ray Stevens as assistants and later Elmer Jensen and Wm. G. Anderson; Douglas LeBaron was secretary.

In November 1937, S. Aubrey Earl was made Superintendent with Ben Platt and Dellas Jensen as assistants and later Owen LeBaron as 2nd assistant.

Secretaries were Hazel LeBaron and Beatrice Johnson. The membership was 283.

In June 1939, Superintendent Earl left Barnwell so Ben Platt was sustained as Superintendent with Douglas Anderson and Elmer Jensen as assistants and later Burl Peterson and Louis Anderson. Secretaries were Argyle Johnson, Marilyn LeBaron, Marie Johnson, Lila LeBaron and Louise LeBaron.



Twenty-fourth of July, 1917

Front row left to right - Winnie Peterson, Doris Anderson, Cora Johnson, Velda Johnson, Sybil Anderson, Fern McMullin, Beth McMullin, Florence Peterson. Back row - Leona Peterson, Nellie Palmer, Valeria Anderson, Marva Haws, Mary Haws, Arvilla Johnson, Melva Peterson, Margaret LeBaron, Mary McMullin.

In 1943 Elmer Jensen was made Superintendent with Ross McMullin and Louis Anderson as counsellors with Barbara Bullock and Thea Jensen as secretaries.

In 1945, Elmer Jensen sustained as superintendent with Irvin A. Anderson and Kenneth P. Anderson as counsellors with Lorraine Stevens and Elaine Bullock as secretaries.

In 1946 Stanzas Stringham was made Superintendent with Irvin A. Anderson and A. Clifford Irving as counsellors with Nadiene Johnson, Elaine Bullock, Vada Johnson, Norma Bullock, Joyce Johnson and Patsy Bullock acting as secretaries.

From 1947 to time of writing - 1950, Benjamin Platt was Superintendent with Elmer Jensen and Robert Stevens as assistants, and Reta Bullock, Verna and Viv-

ian Fairbanks and Lela Johnson acting as Secretaries.

For many years the Sunday School organization had charge of the community Christmas program which was one of the outstanding entertainments of the year.



Barnwell Sunday School about 1912-13 in Old School House.

1st row - Cora Johnson, Arvilla Johnson, Marjorie LeBaron, Mary Haws, Leona Peterson, Marva Haws, Melva Peterson, Afton Palmer, Valeria Anderson, Harold Peterson, Wanda Asplund, Winnie Peterson, Edwin Palmer, Nellie Palmer, Reed Asplund, Sheldon Johnson, Grant Haws.

2nd row - Orrin Johnson, Morris Peterson, Charles Asplund, Louise Johnson, Delma Peterson, Myrl Johnson, Armrel Johnson, Beaula Peterson, Erma Peterson.

3rd row - Leonard Johnson, T. R. LeBaron, Neal LeBaron, Clarence Anderson, Leith Johnson, Hillman Anderson, Ralph Johnson, Eldred Anderson, Lyman Hill, Mollie A. Harding, Wilbern Johnson.

4th row - W. F. LeBaron, Arthusa Johnson, Grandma LeBaron, Wendle and Janet Asplund, zigzag-Lawrence and Lucy Peterson, Rilla Hill, Nora Anderson, Mable Johnson, Jonathan Hill.

5th row - W. S. Johnson Sr., A. M. Peterson, Joseph Porter, N. A. Anderson, H. H. Bruce.



Sunday School Class 1913.

Front Row (left to right)- David LeBaron, Reed Johnson
Frank Johnson, Florence Peterson, Alberta Beckner,
Elphye Haws, Velda Johnson, Cora Johnson.

2nd Row - Melva Peterson, Carol Johnson, Harold
Peterson, Francis Peterson

3rd Row - Leona Peterson, Winnie Peterson, Valeria
Anderson, Doris Anderson, Arvilla Johnson, Marva Haws...

Back Row - Louise Johnson, Millie Johnson, Nellie
Palmer, Margaret LeBaron.

PRIMARY ASSOCIATION "Faith and Service" - Church
Primary organized in Salt Lake 1878.

The first primary in Barnwell was organized on
August 9, 1908 with 83 present. The following
officers were set apart:

Polly E. Johnson - president - by Pres. H.S. Allen
Arthusa Johnson - 1st Couns. - by Theo. Brandley
Elizabeth Porter - 2nd Couns. - by Wm. Redd
Hattie Johnson - Sec. - by Neils A. Anderson
Zella A. Johnson - Class leader - by W.S. Johnson
Music Director - Emily Anderson - by Owen King

First Primary meetings were held on Saturdays
but later changed to Wednesdays.

Since then the primary has been organized as
follows:

- May, 1910 - President - Elizabeth Porter
First Couns. - Lucy Peterson
Second Couns. - Ella Palmer
Secretary - Annie Johnson
- June, 1915 - President - Emily Anderson
First Couns. - Millie Johnson, Ella Palmer
Second Couns. - Ella Palmer, Nona Day
Secretary - Lela Johnson, Delma Peterson
- Nov., 1919 - President - Myrtle Johnson
First Couns. - Ruby Johnson
Second Couns. - Rose Grigor
Secretary - Mary Haws, Lucille McMullin
- Sept. 1921 - President - Millie Johnson
First Couns. - Margaret Holmes
Second Couns. - Emily Anderson
Secretary - Luella LeBaron
- Nov., 1921 - President - Emily Anderson
First Couns. - Margaret Holmes, Luella LeBaron
Second Counsellor - Luella LeBaron, Lela Johnson, Myrtle Johnson
Secretary - Margaret Holmes, Florence Peterson, Winona Stevens
- August, 1925 - President - Luella LeBaron
First Couns. - Winona Stevens, Millie Johnson, Bula Johnson
Second Couns. - Delma Johnson, Mabel Johnson
Secretary - Mary Haws, Jessie Godfrey, Lucille Pierson
- Sept. 1928 - President - Beula Johnson
First Couns. - Mabel Johnson
Second Couns. - Delma Fairbanks
Secretary - Lucille McMullin, Mary McMullin
- March, 1929 - President - Sarah Payne
1st Couns. - Winona Stevens, Myrl Anderson
2nd Couns. - Myrl Anderson, LaVern Anderson
Secretary - Luella LeBaron
- August, 1930 - President - Erma Nielson
1st Couns. - Myrl Anderson, LaVern Anderson
2nd Couns. - LaVern Anderson, Lucille Pierson, Myrl Anderson
Secretary - Lucille Pierson, Ellen Johnson
- July, 1932 - President - Doris Hunsaker
1st Couns. - Beth Johnson, Nina Bullock
Ellen Johnson
2nd Couns. - Nina Bullock, Edith Anderson
Secretary - Ellen Johnson, Mabel Anderson
Esther Wilcox
- Sept. 1935 - President - Mary LeBaron
1st Couns. - Lucille Pierson, Louisa Irving

- Second Counsellor - Louisa Irving, Mabel Johnson
- Sept. 1937 Secretary - Annie Anderson
 - President - Louisa Irving
 1st Couns. - Lenore Jensen
 2nd Couns. - Thera, Earl
- July, 1939 Secretary - Annie Anderson
 - President - Geneva Stevens
 First Couns. - Cleotha Smith
 Second Couns. - Hazel Tanner
 Secretary - Annie Anderson, Esther Wilcox
- Sept. 1941 - President - Myrl Anderson
 First Couns - Erma Nielson
 Second Couns. - Ela Mercer
 Secretary - Viola Anderson
- Sept. 1943 - President - Lucille Pierson
 1st Couns. - Mabel Howells, Ava Jensen, Elva Asplund
 2nd Couns. - Mattie Peterson, Elva Asplund, Iola Platt
 Secretary - Viola Anderson
- Sept. 1949 - President - Edna Leavitt
 1st Couns. - Iola Platt
 2nd - Beth Gibb, Gertrude Hurdman
 Secretary - Mabel Howells

During President Emily Anderson's leadership the Primary raised funds and purchased the first Sacrament Set having individual glasses, for the Ward.

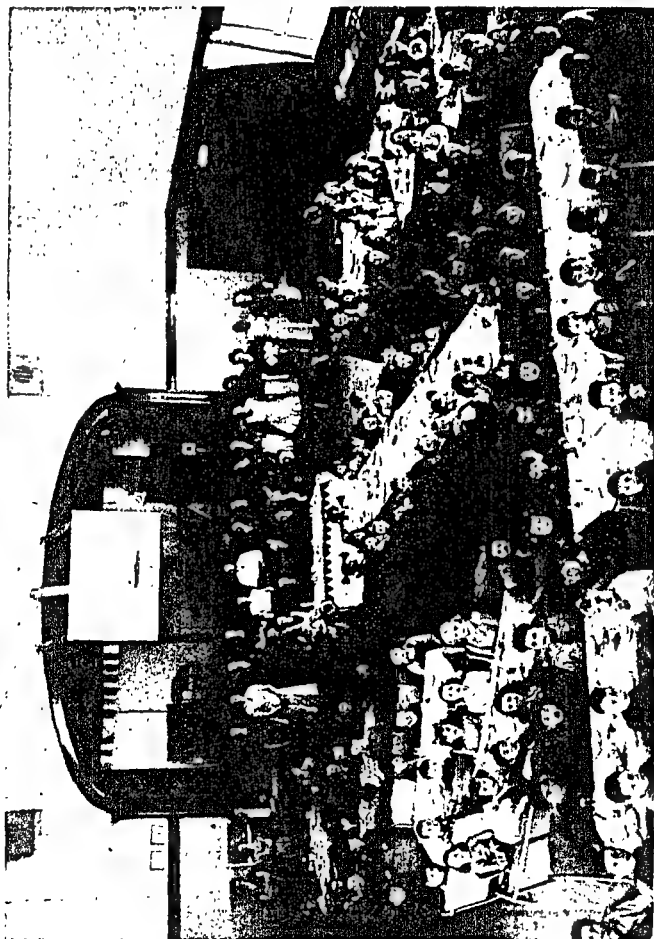
For a number of years the primary put on a May festival each spring. They also took part in the pioneer day programmes which were held in Barnwell on July 24th. Both in the past and up to the present time the primary children have put on a primary conference each year. Several parties have been given each year for the children during all the years that the primary has been organized. While Lucille Pierson was president the primary gave the children a banquet each year on Valentine Day. The banquet was served from twelve o'clock noon until 1 p.m. The children then returned to school until 2:15 p.m. From 2:15 p.m. until 3:30 p.m. which was the regular primary time they were entertained with games and dancing.

Among the patient and loving workers in this organization are found those most beloved by the children; a worthy example was LeNore Jensen who spent many years as primary teacher. Her death was greatly mourned by the primary children.



LeNore Jensen

Primary Banquet
held at Barr-
well February,
1949.





Primary Children in Parade on Pioneer Day
in Barnwell about 1940.

Relief Society in Barnwell
"Charity Never Filleth"

Church Relief Society organized March 17, 1842
Nauvoo, Ill.

At sacrament meeting held July 5, 1908 a notice was given that a Relief Society organization would be effected in the near future. This was accomplished in the summer, but the officers were not set apart until November 15, 1908 as follows: President Bertha Elder, 1st Counsellor Rozina Johnson, 2nd Counsellor - Emily Anderson, Secretary - Millie Peterson.

Meetings were held in various homes, but generally at the home of Bishop Wm. S. and Arthusa Johnson. The attendance was small as the members were scattered with no adequate conveyances. For several years, Bishop Johnson sent his two seated democrat and team, driven by himself or son, to gather sisters who otherwise could not attend meetings. There were 15 members.

No programs were provided by the General Board, so lessons were prepared by members and consisted of testimonies and talks on Theology and Child training etc. In May, 1909 a Y.L.M.I.A. organization was effected and Emily Anderson was chosen to work in that organization so she was released from the Relief Society and Polly Johnson chosen to act in her stead.

Some months later, John Elder sold out and moved to Taber, which necessitated a new president in Bertha Elder's place. Polly Johnson was chosen to this position, Eliza Anderson - 1st Couns., Arthusa Johnson - 2nd Couns. and Millie Peterson as Secretary.

The summer of 1910 was extremely dry as it did not rain all summer. The grass on the prairie never turned green; the wind blew a great deal and most of the grain planted never came up. As a result many of the homesteaders grew discouraged. In the fall many gave up their homesteads or sold them and moved to greener pastures. The Johnson brothers James F., Seth J. and Mark moved away: James F. and family to Utah and the others to California. Others went away to work and so few people left that Relief Society was discontinued.

Second Organization of Relief Society

On June 19, 1912 Bishop Wm. S. Johnson called a meeting of the women in the school house and the Relief Society was again organized with President Millie Peterson, 1st Couns. Eliza Anderson, 2nd Couns. Lucy Peterson, Secretary Ellice LeBaron. The membership was 18. The stake sent outlines to study. In 1915 the General Board issued the Bulletin, containing lesson outlines and instructions. The following year this became the Relief Society Magazine with fully outlined lessons. In 1916 the subjects were 1st meeting each month - Theology and Testimony, 2nd business, 3rd - Genealogy and Art, 4th - Home Economics

Because it was difficult for the women to get to meetings for several years the Relief Society met on Sunday night when the Priesthood met. Opening exercises were held together and then the organizations separated for class work. The attendance was small, from six to 12 members. An occasional work meeting was held on a weekday afternoon as seemed necessary; to quilt etc.

During World War I a great deal of Red Cross work was done. This was distributed and collected at meetings, and the work done at home.

Hattie LeBaron was sustained as 1st Couns. in place of Eliza Anderson June 11, 1915 as Eliza was released due to poor health. A penny fund and Sunday eggs were collected to assist in the erection of the Alberta temple.

In October 1918 President Millie Peterson moved temporarily from the ward and her councillors carried on until May 1919 when Lucy Peterson was sustained as President, 1st Couns. Arthusa Johnson, 2nd Couns. Hattie LeBaron, Secretary Ellice LeBaron.

A familiar sight was "Aunt Lucy", as she was affectionately called, travelling about the district in a democrat in summer and a watersled pulled by one horse in winter. Faithfully she made the visits

she felt were necessary in her position as president. During the 'flue epidemic of 1918-19, many visits were made by the sisters, food furnished, and aid and comfort given when several died. The membership was now 26.

A brick church was erected during 1917 and dedicated late in the fall of that year. The Relief Society was very active in doing necessary cleaning and curtaining of windows. Meetings were still held on Sunday night at which time the recently organized Bee-Hive girls also met. Secretary Ellice LeBaron assisted in Bee-Hive work, so was relieved of some of her Relief Society work and was assisted by Emily Anderson. In December 1921 she was released as secretary and Emily sustained. By 1922 the membership was 36, attendance varied from 10 to 22 with meetings still held on Sunday evenings in conjunction with priesthood meetings. Millie Peterson and Emily Anderson were class leaders. More work meetings were held, the time generally occupied in making quilts and sewing for extra busy mothers or the sick.

1923

Shortly after the New Year, President Lucy Peterson accompanied her husband Bishop Lawrence Peterson to Edmonton. He was a member of the Alberta Legislature, and they planned to spend the winter there. The counsellors Janet Asplund and Ella Palmer sustained in 1921 carried on in her absence. While in Edmonton she underwent an operation for an ailment of long standing. She died during the treatment February 25, 1923 after having served as President almost four years.

On May 27, 1923 the Relief Society was reorganized with Zella Johnson President, Janet Asplund 1st Couns., Ella Palmer 2nd Couns., Emily Anderson secretary. Meetings were still held on Sunday evenings. Most of the members were mothers with small children whom it was hard to leave or take, therefore the attendance was low. There were only two L.D.S. women in the district not members. Visiting teachers were appointed for the first time, 12 of them. The record shows 87 visits made that year. While this is a low record it represents many miles of travel and many hours of time.

Several entries of "no meeting because of Bad Storm" remind us that it was a severe winter. The record also shows 18 days spent with the sick, 75 visits to the sick and eight families helped. Only one death occurred this year. The amount of cash handled was small, \$54.00. A number of temple suits

were made, this being the year of the dedication of the Alberta temple; considerable interest shown in preparing temple work.

1924

The year 1924 shows 25 members, ten of these officers. The executive officers were the same as the past year, but Ruby Johnson chorister, Kearney Rygg as magazine agent was added.

An increase in most activities was made, better attendance shown and more active participation such as a three-day course in millinery conducted by the Extension Department of the University of Alberta, a conjoint conference with Taber, Barnwell and Burdett Relief Societies held in Taber October 12th, presided over by Stake President Mildred Harvey of Lethbridge. An increase in teachers' visits is shown. The fact that only two families were helped showed a better economic condition. Assistance was rendered in the cases of two deaths.

1925

President Zella Johnson, 1st Couns. Janet Asplund, 2nd Couns. Ella Palmer, Secretary-Treasurer Emily Anderson, Librarian Nellie Palmer, Chorister Ula Butler, Organist Doris Anderson, Class leaders Minerva McMullin, Luella LeBaron, Bessie Johnson and Ellice LeBaron were all working with the membership increase of 39. There were ten young ladies enrolled, three of whom were officers.

The increased membership reflects the growth of the ward which was due to the completion of the Irrigation System. Forty-one new families moved into the district about this time. During the year a Sacrament Set was purchased for the Church with the Relief Society given the care of it, two members appointed each month to wash and put the set away. A class in Home Nursing was given by the Department of Health, under Relief Society direction. On August 19, 1925 24 members met and bound eight volumes of Relief Society magazines under the direction of Ellice LeBaron. These volumes formed the nucleus of our library.

A class in millinery was again held by a teacher from the University of Alberta. There was an increase in Temple work, no families required help and there were no deaths. A maternity bundle consisting of sheets, towels, bandages, rubber sheet and other supplies was purchased and made available to anyone needing it or in an emergency. Meetings were now held on Thursday afternoons.

1926

Some changes were made in the officers roll, Ellice LeBaron as Second Counsellor in place of Ella Palmer whose health did not permit her to continue. The enrollment was 44 members. Four L.D.S. women in Barnwell were not members. All outlined lessons were studied and completed. The average attendance was just under fifty percent. One of the young ladies who were regular attendants, Doris Anderson, was called to fill a mission in the Central States, leaving in December.

Ella Palmer, who had been a faithful member and officer, passed away in November. Assistance was given at the time of three deaths. Special activities were, two temple suits, made and donated to the Alberta temple, a donation to assist in buying a piano for the church, a day of sewing for a needy family, a shower for a family whose father died. The March 17th celebration consisted of a one-act play in which ten members participated, followed by a dance and refreshments.

1927

This year began with the same officers who carried the work until September. Mary LeBaron served as organist and Lela Johnson as magazine agent. In March a library was started. Books were donated and others purchased. September President Zella Johnson and officers were released. The new organization was as follows: Pres. Millie Peterson, 1st Coun. Ellice LeBaron, 2nd Coun. Myrtle Johnson, Secretary Emily Anderson, Chorister Lou Stringham, Organist Reva Bullock, Magazine agent Lela Johnson, class leaders were the same as in 1926.

The meeting of September 26th took the form of a testimonial for the retiring officers. A presentation of flowers was made during the program. No meetings were held during the remainder of the year. On account of extreme cold weather it was decided to have a vacation in the winter months instead of the summer.

1928

The first meeting of the year was held on January 17th for the purpose of setting apart the new officers. Emily Anderson was released as Secretary after seven years of faithful service and Mable Johnson was set apart to succeed her. The enrollment was 11 officers, 13 visiting teachers, 17 members, total 42. When the fall course began in September a number of changes were made, class leaders, Winona Stevens,

theology; Zella Johnson, literature; Sarah Payne, social service; work committee - Rozina Johnson, Janet Asplund, Lela Johnson, Myrtle Johnson, Eliza Anderson; Social committee Lucille Pierson, Delma Fairbanks, Nora Bullock; chorister Ruby Johnson; teacher topic leader, LaVerne Anderson. During this year, the average attendance was only 12, partly accounted for by the fact that there was an epidemic of measles and small pox.

1929

The only changes made were in September, Rella Horne was Social Service teacher and Bessie Johnson, theology teacher. President Millie Peterson attended General conference in Salt Lake City in April. She and President Ethel Hall of Taber, reported their visit at a special meeting at Barnwell, May 19. There were 42 meetings held this year, visiting teaching showed improvement.

1930

No changes in executive officers, some changes in class leaders; Ellice LeBaron as social service, Hustler Ann Stevens as work director. Average attendance 19, membership 49. The lessons were all completed. Ruby Johnson was released as chorister and Emily Anderson chosen in her place.

1931

The same officers carried on as in 1930 with Doris A. Hunsaker as teacher topic leader. A class in hygiene and physical training was conducted by Mary LeBaron and was well attended. A baby clinic was conducted as in several years past, by Miss Emerson from the University of Alberta. These clinics were greatly appreciated by the community. Several quilts were made and seven demonstrations given at work meetings. 138 days were spent at the temple, \$14.80 donated to the temple, 40 meetings held with an average attendance of 21.

1932

The following changes were made in the officers - theology Zella Johnson, literature Wanda White, Social service Rella Horne, Work leader Ruby Johnson. Special subjects treated in addition to regular lessons were, two lectures on gardening, health and hygiene, care of clothing, use of wool, temple work. In the fall the Lethbridge stake Relief Society was re-organized, with President Ida Wood of Taber, who chose Zella Johnson as a Board member.

There were no important changes made in 1933. Work meetings showed increased interest and activity. A plant and seed exchange was carried out in the spring and an exchange of vegetable and dairy products in the fall.

During 1934 and 1935 the regular work was carried on successfully. A bazaar was held in the fall.

January 19, 1936 Bishop Jas. F. Johnson Jr. was released and W. G. Pierson chosen as Bishop. At this same time all ward organizations were re-organized. The new Relief Society officers were President - Erma Nielson, 1st Counc. Myrl Anderson, 2nd Counc. Mary McMullin, Secretary Luella LeBaron; class leaders, theology Winona U. Johnson, literature Beula P. Johnson, Social service Rella Horne, chairman work committee Ellice LeBaron, project leader Zella Johnson, social welfare Lucille Pierson. There were now 57 members. A very successful bazaar was held in November. One notable achievement of the year was that the visiting teachers of seven districts made a 100% record for the year.

These officers carried on during 1936, 1937 and the first part of 1938. In August a re-organization was effected - President Ellice LeBaron, 1st Couns. Mary McMullin, 2nd Couns. Leona Kemper, Secretary Ellen Johnson, class leaders, theology Ela C. Mercer, literature Arvilla J. Anderson, social service Beula P. Johnson, chairman work committee Edith Anderson.

A corps of faithful and competent officers assisted in putting over a successful season's work in Relief Society. Some charity was necessary on account of sickness, but on the whole, the economic condition of the Ward was good, as well as the health.

In the fall of 1939 a very successful bazaar was put on and in December the Relief Society catered for the annual banquet of the Taber-Barnwell Beet Growers, making a substantial fund for the treasury. In 1939 the Relief Society began to do Red Cross work under the Red Cross organization of Taber. The work was distributed and collected at regular Relief Society meetings under the direction of Arvilla Anderson, and later under a committee Lucille Pierson, Nina and Frances Bullock. A large number of Red Cross quilts were made at special meetings. Teacher topic meetings were very successful under the direction of topic leader Lucille Pierson. Class leaders were theology Mary LeBaron, literature Mata Kemper, social service Ruth Stevens.

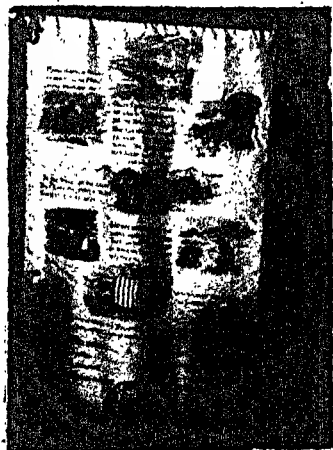
In 1940 and 1941, a project was undertaken to assist every home to provide an adequate supply of bedding, and canned fruit and vegetables. Assistance

was given in purchasing bottles and cans and a number of canning bees were held at homes where such help was needed.

In January 1942 Mary McMullin was released as counsellor, Winona S. Johnson chosen in her place. There were now 70 members. This was the Centennial year of the Relief Society and great plans were made to celebrate it.

Individual projects were chosen for each month of that year 1942 to make it outstanding including reading of a worthwhile book, writing letters to boys in the Services or some one far away and visiting a shut-in.

Prizes were given for commemorative efforts in the fields of poetry, music and art. Some commendable results were poems of Zella A. Johnson, a song by Mary LeBaron and Wilma Cannaday and a banner picturing the growth of Relief Society, painted by Ellice LeBaron. (pictured below). Ellice LeBaron spent 17 years consecutively in service of the Barnwell Society Organization.



A Committee was chosen to prepare a Souvenir booklet to contain a short history of the Relief Society and pictures of all the members of that year.

The desire of the pioneers to have more recorded, added impetus to this small idea which eventually grew into this book.

Hymn of Praise - (music and first verse p. 164).

2.
'Twas through the Prophet Joseph, our own beloved seer
The work that we now follow was revealed very clear
Oh help us, Lord, Thy handmaids to hearken evermore
And aid the sick and needy, share gladly with the poor.

3.
Lord, to these many teachings we cheerfully conform,
Our lowly duties given us, we happily perform,
For we of all Thy peoples, placed in this world of strife,
Have learned that strict obedience rewards eternal life.

CENTENNIAL

by

Zella A. Johnson

The Master paused, as time rolled back the ages,
To choose a gift, a blessing for the earth:

He marked a golden sheet in history's pages:
"This shall record a boon of greatest worth.
For womankind the world is dark and dreary,
But dawning of a brighter day appears.
The night shall end - this day shall mark for women,
The opening of a glorious hundred years."

One hundred years of light and hope and duty,
One hundred years of giving and of love,
One hundred years of filling life with beauty,
One hundred years of blessing from above.
That was the gift God chose from all his treasures
To cheer the earth and give it life anew;
The key was turned, and blessings without measure
Have flowed to prove a prophet's words are true.

A hundred years He gave to us, my sisters -
But they are gone, and now our prayer He hears.
"O Father, in thy mercy, look upon us,
Help us be worthy of our hundred years.

Teach us, O God, the law of love and patience,
The law of faith and sorrow for our sin;
An understanding heart we crave, our Father,
To help the needy and their friendship win."
The blessing is for all; we are but chosen
To serve the world, to guide and point the way,
Reflect the light which comes to us from heaven,
The dawning of the great Millennial Day.
Teach us the "charity which never faileth",
The love which to our Saviour's heart endears.
Our gratitude we offer for this blessing,
The opening of another hundred years.

- - - -
1942-46

In the fall of 1942 Winona Johnson replaced Ellice LeBaron as Relief Society president with Lucille Pierson as 1st Couns., Arvilla Anderson as 2nd Couns. and Ellen Johnson as Secretary Treasurer. She held this position until September 1946. Lucille Pierson was released in 1943 to become Primary President and Arvilla Anderson became 1st Counsellor and

Louisa Irving 2nd Counsellor.

During these four years, Bessie Johnson acted as Theology leader, Zella Johnson, Beulah Johnson and Mary LeBaron taught Literature, Dorothy Hamilton and Thelma Stevens Social Science.

During the war years the Relief Society took charge of the Red Cross activities, donating 39 quilts besides a large amount of other sewing. Also parcels were sent to all the boys in service from the district each Christmas. In 1945 and 1946 several hundred dollars were turned over to the church building committee, this being raised by catering for the beet growers' banquet and bazaars. The financial condition of the ward was good, so, altho' much welfare work was done in the line of canning and sewing, comparatively little of this was required for ward use.

1947-50

A re-organization of Relief Society took place in September 1946 with Arvilla Anderson sustained as President, Beula Johnson 1st Counsellor, Edythe Anderson 2nd Counsellor and Ellen Johnson Secretary. Other officers during the next four years were Ruby Johnson chorister and Iola Platt organist, Hazel Jensen - magazine agent, Theology leaders, Bessie Johnson and Winona Johnson, Literature leaders Mary LeBaron, June Peterson and Erma Neilson, Social Science leaders, Thelma Stevens, Hazel Tanner, Erma Nielsen and Bessie Johnson, with an average enrollment of 62.

For 1948, Magazine Agent Hazel Jensen gained honorable mention for our ward for the number of magazines subscribed. Also visiting teachers were outstanding in their record of 81% of visits made.

In 1947 sixteen twenty pound parcels were sent to needy families in France, names being furnished by Delbert Johnson, a local missionary to that country. For three years 1947, 1948 and 1949 the Relief Society conducted the drive for funds for the Cancer Society in Barnwell and district and were commended on the success of their drive.

Each year a considerable amount of canning has been done at the church cannery in Taber, for welfare assignments, ward use and individual needs. In 1946 alone, 17 women completed 495 hours of canning or 5100 cans.

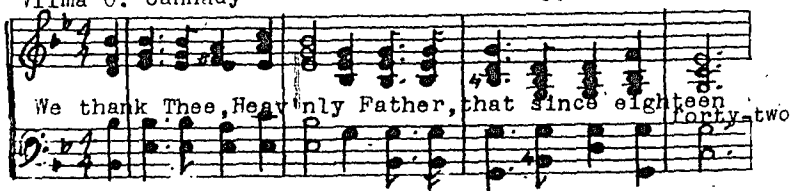
Great joy is derived from active participation in the Relief Society program. Millie Peterson, past Relief Society President reports the appreciation of Mr. Lou Oliver who lives in Taber now, for the

work of the Relief Society members, who in the early history of Coal City visited them at the mine shacks and found they had very little in their larder. Next day, Emily Anderson and others returned with many good things to eat. Mr. Oliver stated this gesture of good will will never be forgotten. In many ways, the love for their fellowmen has been evidenced by these faithful members, many whose praises are unwritten and unsung and it is to these too, that we pay tribute.

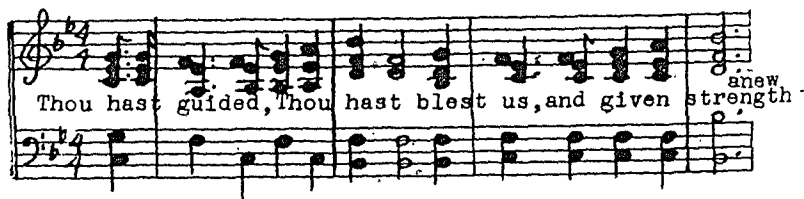
Hymn of Praise

Vilma O. Cannady

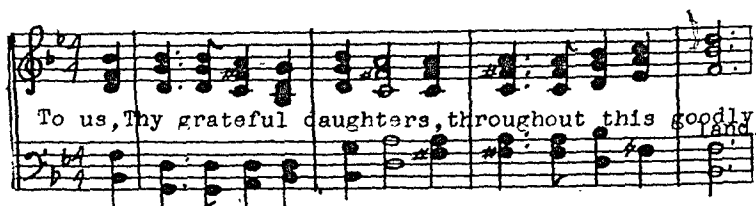
Mary C. LeBaron



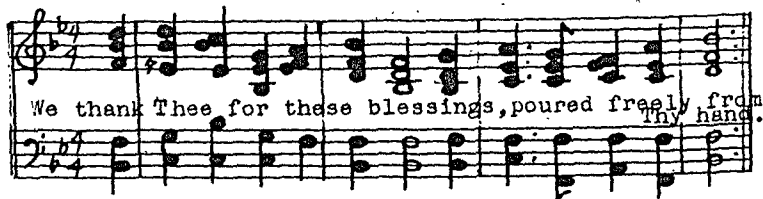
We thank Thee, Heavenly Father, that since eighteen forty-two



Thou hast guided, Thou hast blest us, and given strength anew



To us, Thy grateful daughters, throughout this goodly land.



We thank Thee for these blessings, poured freely from Thy hand.

(two additional verses may be found on p. 161)

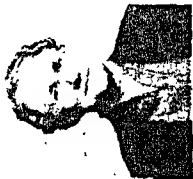
RELIEF SOCIETY PRESIDENTS



Bertha Elder
1908-1909



Polly Johnson
1909-1910



Millie W. Peterson
1912-1919
1927-1936



Lucy A. Peterson
1919-1923



Della A. Johnson
1923-1927



Erma P. Nielsen
1936-1938



Ellice B. LeBaron
1938-1942



Winona W. Johnson
1942-1946



Arvilla J. Anderson
1946-1950



Louise D. Irving
1950-



Top Row: Arthusa M. Johnson, Ella L. Palmer, Sine P. Anderson. 2nd Row: Emma F. Peterson, Hattie J. LeBaron, Elizabeth L. Porter. 3rd Row: Rozina H. Johnson, Eliza K. Peterson, Eliza P. Anderson. 4th Row: Janet A. Asplund, Emily L. Anderson, Sadie M. Haws.



Top Row: Mabel A. Johnson, Mary P. Allred, Sine M. Anderson. 2nd Row: Edessa J. Fairbanks, Addie P. Henderson, Allie J. W. McCoy. 3rd Row: Melissa B. Powell, Minerva E. McMullin, Eliza Hurd. 4th Row: Hustler P. Stevens, Sarah B. Holt, Geneva McBride.



Top Row: Sena J. Winberg, Lela J. Johnson, Emeline A. Russell. 2nd Row: Edith D. Jensen, Delilah C. Bullock, Sara H. Payne. 3rd Row: Rella C. Horne, Grace Anderson, Cleotha W. Smith. 4th Row: Nona J. Day, Lois E. Jensen, Roma D. Moore.



Top Row: Millie S. Johnson, Louise J. J. Riggs, Eva W. Anderson. 2nd Row: Armrel J. Storie, Myrtle J. Johnson, Myrle J. A. Jensen. 3rd Row: Delma P. J. Fairbanks, Ruby J. Johnson, Beula P. Johnson.



Top Row: Lucille M. Gurney, Wanda A. Beaumont, Leona P. Kemper. 2nd Row: Mary M. Christensen, Valeria A. Whitehead, Margaret L. Hansen. 3rd Row: Doris A. Hunsaker, Mary H. Burbank, Beth M. Johnson. 4th Row: Bessie T. Johnson, Edythe H. Anderson, Ruth O. Stevens.



Top Row: Rose H. Grigor, Rula J. Hardy, Hazel F. Baker,
2nd Row: Cora J. Green, Velda J. Capps, Nellie P.
Gibb. 3rd Row: Delilah W. Butler, Melva Peterson, Li-
lla H. Moline. 4th Row: Thera J. Earl, Edna W. Lever-
ington, Stella J. LeBaron.



TOP Row: Annie J. Anderson, Bertha J. Fuller, Ruth T. Fuller. 2nd Row: Margaret H. Weaver, Ella S. Henderson, Lenore T. Jensen. 3rd Row: Sarah Earl, Iola D. Platt, Ela C. Mercer. 4th Row: Lucille T. Pierson, Wilma O. Cannaday, Thelma S. Stevens.



Top Row: Rose J.F. Johnson, Mary C. LeBaron, Mary B.F. McMullin. 2nd Row: Nina M. Bullock, Forest Dragoo, Nora A. Bullock. 3rd Row: Laverne F. Anderson, Lou H. Stringham, Geneva J. Stevens, 4th Row: Ellen J. Johnson, Luella W. LeBaron, Cleone B. Stevens.



Top Row: Araminta E. Anderson, Mata H. Kemper, Helen K. Peterson. 2nd Row: Hazel M. Jensen, Mattie J. Peterson. Lucile S. Kemper. 3rd Row: Elva G. Asplund, Edna G. Johnson, Mary P. Peterson. 4th Row: Ava F. Jensen, Georgina R. Anderson, Irene L. Peterson.



Top Row: Florance P. Tufts, Dora M. Peterson, Fern H. Jensen. 2nd Row: Jessie G. Kessler, Ruth W. McMullin, Larue M. Palmer. 3rd Row: Marie P. Fenske, Hazel N. Tanner, Inez S. Cooper. 4th Row: Gertrude F. Hurdman, Joyce E. LeBaron, Phyllis A. Baker.



Top Row: June W. Peterson, Evelyn G. Johnson, Grace B. Johnson. 2nd Row: Pearl L. Baker, Sybil Anderson, Viola Anderson, Winnie P. Workman. 3rd Row: Mable A. Howells, Edna H. Leavitt, Nadiene J. Nielsen.

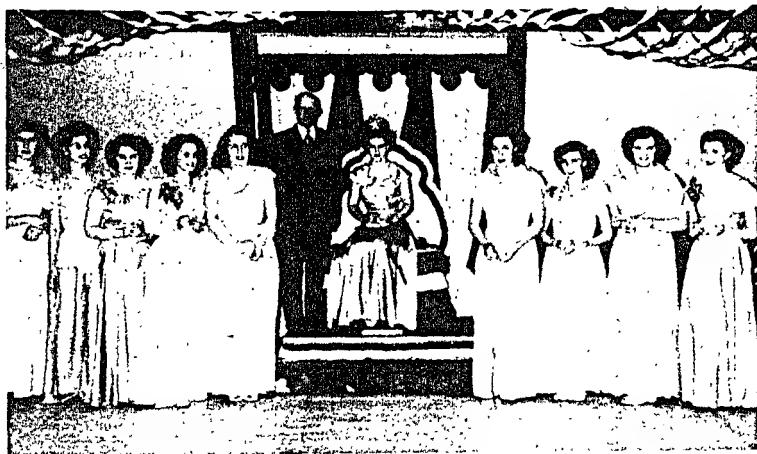
MUTUAL IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION

"The Glory of God is Intelligence"

Y.M.M.I.A. org. by Pres. Young 10 June 1875.

Y.L.M.I.A. org. by Pres. Young 28 Nov. 1869.

The Mutual Improvement Association has played a most important roll in the lives of the young people, not only of the L.D.S. Church but of the whole Barnwell Community. This being the only youth organization, many of those who did not belong to the L.D.S. Church, were enrolled and active members. The majority of all social affairs of the community were and still are under the supervision of the M.I.A.



Green & Gold Queen 1949-50

Left to right: Lorna Neilson, Fern Walton, Lila Hurnanen, Edith Fisher, Ida Low, Bp. Einar Jensen, Deonne Hanna, Pauline Stevens, Vivian Fairbanks, Marlene Kemper, Florence Johnson.

Besides lessons, speech, music, drama, dancing, debates, athletic track meets, socials and camping trips have always been a very important part of the M.I.A. program in which every young person has been given an opportunity to participate.

Meetings were first held at the Bountiful school-house and part of the time at the Wm. S. Johnson home.

The Y.M.M.I.A. and Y.L.M.I.A. organization of the Leonard Ward took place in 1909, the Y.M.M.I.A. officers being chosen prior to May 9, 1909 at which time the Y. L.M.I.A. organization meeting was held.

Attendance of Y.L.M.I.A. was very small to begin with, averaging about 10 for the first two years. Meetings adjourned for winter because of removal of members and cold weather. Meetings were also discontinued from August 13, 1911 until January 29, 1912.

April 14, 1912 it was decided to meet every Saturday night at 5 o'clock under M.I.A. conducted recreation which they called "Sports Day". This was changed April 28, 1912 to Friday nights at 6 o'clock; later, under the Church M.I.A. slogan "We stand for a weekly half holiday", Wednesday afternoon was chosen.

The first officers were:

Y.M.M.I.A.

Pres. - James F. Johnson
1st - Wm. F. LeBaron
2nd - Antone Peterson
Sec.
Class Leader - Lawrence Peterson.

Y.L.M.I.A.

Pres. - Ellice LeBaron
1st - Janet Asplund
2nd - Emily Anderson
Sec. Treas. - Edith Johnson
Journal Agent - Ruth Johnson
Class Leader - Zella Johnson.

The first Y.L.M.I.A. members besides above named officers as taken from the records were: Elizabeth Porter, Rhoda Southworth, Aleen Johnson, Effie Murphy, Arthusa Johnson, Polly Johnson, Senie Anderson, Clara Anderson.

Other M.I.A. Officers:

December 29, 1912

Pres. - James F. Johnson
1st - Wm. F. LeBaron
2nd - Antone Peterson
Irvin A. Anderson
Sec. - Neal LeBaron

Pres. - Ellice LeBaron
1st - Emily Anderson
2nd - Mabel Johnson
Sec. Treas. - Rella Hill
Edessa Johnson
1915 Sec. - Myrl Johnson

September 15, 1918

Pres. - Wilbern S. Johnson
1st - Irvin A. Anderson
2nd - Chester Asplund

Pres. - Ellice LeBaron
1st - Mabel Johnson
2nd - Edessa Fairbanks

Sec. - Neal LeBaron

Sec. - Myrl Anderson

1921

Pres. - A. M. Peterson
1st - Leith I. Johnson
2nd - Hillman Anderson
Sec. - Neal LeBaron

Pres. - Ellice LeBaron
1st - Mabel Johnson
2nd - Millie Peterson
Sec. - Leona Kemper, Arvilla
Anderson, Beula Johnson,
Velda Johnson.

1925

Pres. - A. M. Peterson
1st - Leith I. Johnson
2nd - Hillman Anderson
Sec. - Neal LeBaron

Pres. - Millie Peterson
1st - Nora Bullock
2nd - Marva Haws
Sec. - Nellie Palmer

1927

Pres. - Lyman Bullock
1st - Ralph LeBaron
2nd - Stanzas Stringham
Sec. - Francis Peterson

Pres. - Nora Bullock
1st - Margaret Weaver
2nd - Allie McCoy, Nellie
Palmer
Sec. - Beth McMullin

1929

Pres. - Harold Stevens
1st - Ralph Johnson
2nd - David LeBaron
Sec. - Neal LeBaron
Paul C. Johnson

Pres. - Nellie Palmer
1st - Edith Anderson
2nd - Mary McMullin
Winona Stevens
Sec. - Ruth Palmer

1932

Pres. - David LeBaron
1st - Hillman Anderson
2nd - Elmer Jensen
Sec. - Orland Johnson

Pres. - Moline Stringham
1st - Winona Stevens
2nd - Florance Peterson
Sec. - Thera Johnson

1934

Pres. - Einar Jensen
1st - Hillman Anderson
2nd - Francis Peterson
Sec. - Frank P. Stevens

Pres. - Ela Mercer
1st - Erma Nielson
2nd - Cleone Stevens
Sec. - Florance Peterson

1936

| | |
|----------------------------|--------------------------|
| Pres. - Einar M. Jensen | Pres. - Ela C. Mercer |
| 1st - Hillman Anderson | 1st - Cleone Stevens |
| 2nd - Lyman F. Stevens | 2nd - Doris Hunsaker |
| Sec. - Wm. S. Johnson, Jr. | Sec. - Florance Peterson |

| | |
|----------------------------|--------------------------|
| Pres. - Einar M. Jensen | Pres. - Lou Stringham |
| 1st - Hillman Anderson | 1st - Arvilla Anderson |
| 2nd - Lyman F. Stevens | 2nd - Hazel M. Jensen |
| Sec. - Wm. S. Johnson, Jr. | Sec. - Florance Peterson |

1937

| | |
|-------------------------|---|
| Pres. - Einar M. Jensen | Pres. - Arvilla J. Anderson |
| 1st - Douglas Anderson | 1st - Ela C. Mercer |
| 2nd - Harry Moore | 2nd - Isobel Jensen |
| Sec. - Arthur Anderson | Sec. - Verda Mae Fuller Phyllis Anderson |

1938

| | |
|------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Pres. - James Tanner | Pres. - Arvilla J. Anderson |
| 1st - Ross McMullin | 1st - Ela C. Mercer |
| Stan Stringham | 2nd - Isobel Jensen |
| 2nd - Alma Baker | Sec. - Verda Mae Fuller |
| Lyman Stevens | Phyllis Anderson |
| Sec. - Arthur Anderson | |

1939

| | |
|------------------------|------------------------------|
| Pres. - James Tanner | Pres. - Araminta E. Anderson |
| 1st - Alma Baker, | |
| Frank Stevens | 1st - Francis B. Bullock |
| 2nd - Ellis Haws | 2nd - Stella J. LeBaron |
| Sec. - Arthur Anderson | Sec. - Leitha Johnson |

1940

| | |
|--------------------------|---------------------------|
| Pres. - Delmar T. Oviatt | Pres. - Stella J. LeBaron |
| 1st - Alma Baker | 1st - Thelma S. Stevens |
| 2nd - Arthur Anderson | 2nd - Phyllis Anderson |
| Sec. - Elmer Johnson | Sec. - Hazel N. Tanner |

1941

Pres. - Ross McMullin
1st - James Tanner
2nd - Walter Grigor
Sec. - Reece Jensen

1942

Pres. - Beula Johnson
1st - Bessie Johnson
2nd - Ava Jensen
Sec. - Melva Peterson

1942-45

Pres. - James Tanner
1st - Einar M. Jensen
2nd - Walter Grigor
Grant Johnson
Blayne F. Stevens
Sec. - Robert Mercer

1943-48

Pres. - Erma Nielsen
1st - Bessie T. Johnson
2nd - Ava Jensen
Edith H. Anderson
Helen Hyde
Delma Fairbanks
Sec. - Betty Jo Mercer,
Molly Johnson

1945

Pres. - Burl S. Peterson
1st - James W. Fuller
2nd - Hebert Anderson
Cyril O. Johnson
Sec. - Edward Shimbashi

1948

| | |
|--------------------------|---------------------------|
| Pres. - Cyril O. Johnson | Pres. - Leona P. Kemper |
| 1st - Reece Jensen | 1st - Irene M. Anderson |
| Boyd Anderson | Georgina Anderson |
| 2nd - Wesley Jensen | 2nd - Hazel Tanner |
| Sec. - Henry Shimbashi | Sec. - Florence P. Tufts. |
| Beverley Johnson | |

1950

| | |
|-----------------------|---------------------------|
| Pres. - Duncan Hardy | Pres. - Hazel N. Tanner |
| 1st - Boyd Anderson | 1st - June W. Peterson |
| 2nd - Delbert Johnson | 2nd - Ava Jensen |
| Sec. - Orville Grigor | Sec. - Nadiene J. Nielsen |

BARNWELL BOY SCOUTS

"Be Prepared"

During August of 1919 Oscar Kirkham came to Raymond under the direction of the M.I.A. to introduce Scouting into the Canadian L.D.S. Church program. A course in Scouting was given at this time attended by Jas. F. Johnson, President of the Barnwell M.I.A., Wm. F. LeBaron, a counselor and Ralph Johnson. For a short time Wm. F. LeBaron directed the boys preparatory to their organization as a troop. In the fall of 1919 Ralph Johnson was asked by the M.I.A. officers to act as Scout Master with Stan Stringham as Assistant. At this time the boys were registered in the troop and the troop registered with the National Boy Scouts Association.

In 1922 when Ralph Johnson and Stan Stringham went away to school, in Raymond, Earl Stevens became Scout Master. During the summer of 1923 he attended the Gilwell Scout Camp at Waterton under the direction of John Stales of Ottawa. He then completed requirements to obtain his beads. In 1924 Stanzas Stringham went to a similar course at Lee's Creek, Cardston in charge of Rodney Wood, at completion of which he also received his beads. He and Orrin Johnson became assistants to Earl until Orrin's death. Orrin's loss was felt deeply as he was a very good leader and always loved to work and co-operate with the boys who rode as a Mounted Troop at his funeral, his horse bearing his empty saddle.

When Earl became Scout Master he really stepped into the hearts of the boys. The following story is told by one of his scouts:- Earl was a superb horseman and taught us all he could when we organized into a mounted troop. Although he had had no experience before as a Boy Scout he studied and worked and was soon known here and afar as a wonderful scout leader. We were taught the arts of rope and leather work, of camping and outside cooking, of proper riding and horse training and I am sure that every one of these boys learned something from that great leader which he will never forget. His home was always open to us and he always had time for us boys. His wife, Winona, who at present is Mrs. W. S. Johnson, also made us feel very much at home with her kind manner and dainty snacks.

We went on many trips with our horses to the river, sitting around many camp fires while Earl told us stories and taught us many valuable lessons. I can still remember looking up at the stars from our buck

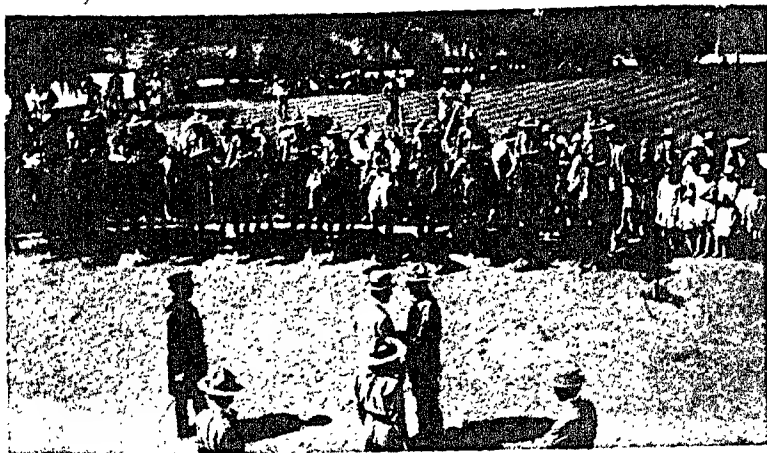
brush mattresses and blankets and finally going to sleep from pleasant fatigue.

I remember hearing Earl say at one time that he could trust every boy in his troop with anything he ever had and I am sure he could have, because we all loved and respected him.

Following is a description of one of our trips made in July 1928 which appeared in the Improvement Era:

"MORMON" SCOUTS

"The Boy Scouts of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints are carving out for themselves a distinctive and distinguished place in scoutcraft the world over. Recently in Canada an unusual honor was accorded the mounted troop of Boy Scouts of the Barnwell ward, Lethbridge stake. This troop has the distinction of being the only mounted unit of Scouts in Canada and one of the very few in the British Empire. Their scoutmaster is Earl Stevens, and Scoutmaster Stevens for the past few years has been doing wonders with his boys.



"Mormon" Boy Scout Parade Reviewed By Lord Willingdon, who Is Shaking Hands With Scoutmaster Earl Stevens.

So well known and appreciated were they that when Viscount Willingdon, governor-general of Canada and the personal representative of the king for the Dominion,

visited Lethbridge, this summer, the "Mormon" farm boys were sent a special invitation to be present at the celebration, to be inspected and reviewed by Lord Willingdon. They were there "with bells on"--buttons polished, boots shining and spurs glistening. Moreover, their horses and equipment were in immaculate order for the critical eye of the king's envoy.

And what a smart appearance they made! Viscount and Lady Willingdon both reviewed the Scouts and later chatted freely with Scoutmaster Stevens and each of the boys as they passed along the line. The troop then galloped past the reviewing stand, returning the salute of his Excellency. "A finer lot of Scouts I have never seen in the empire," said Lord Willingdon after the review, and this is a compliment indeed, for he has been on official missions in all parts of the British Empire.

It was no surprise to Lord Willingdon to learn that the troop were all "Mormon" Mutual Improvement Association boys, for he had already learned of the splendid achievements of the Latter-day Saints in Alberta and other parts of Canada.

Their Excellencies were deeply impressed by the conduct and appearance of the boys, as they were also with the magnificent reception tendered them later in the tabernacle. Some weeks after the Cardston visit, Lord Willingdon sent a personal letter of appreciation to President Edward J. Wood, also an autographed photograph, a recognition rarely given."

Sad was the day when we paraded for Earl's funeral, leading his horse with us, his empty saddle bearing the Union Jack and Troop flag. There were very few dry eyes that day as everyone of us boys felt that we had lost our best pal.

After Earl Steven's death Stan Stringham was Scout Master. Since that time Wesley Jensen, Clifford Irving, Cyril Johnson, Grant Jensen, James Tanner, Blayne Stevens and Bob Stevens have given freely of their time and talents in the directing of the Boy Scout Movement in Barnwell, wherein may boys have come to a knowledge of the better things in life, and their characters strengthened accordingly.

On Monday April 21, 1935, when Lord And Lady Baden Powell visited Calgary commemorating Girl Guide Work and Scouting in Canada, the Bee-Hive Girls were invited along with the Girl Guides and Boy Scouts to be in attendance and parade for the event. The Barnwell group, under the supervision of Stanzas Stringham and Leona Kemper, joined other southern groups at Lethbridge. From here, a specially chartered train took them to Cal-

ary where over 3,000 Scouts, Guides and Bee-hive Girls from S. Alberta besides those from Calgary participated.

In July, 1947 all King Scouts were allowed expenses towards a trip to the Salt Lake Centennial celebration commemorating the entrance of the Pioneers into Salt Lake Valley. Under the supervision of Blayne Stevens, thirteen King Scouts received their certificates and along with a few others took advantage of this trip. Those receiving King Scout badges were Gary Anderson, Albert Shimbashi, Gordon Harris, Theron LeBaron, Francis LeBaron, Melvin LeBaron, Garth Palmer, Keith Palmer, Jerry Palmer, Bill Stevens, Glen Johnson, Briant Stringham and Kelvin Johnson.



Front Row - Wayne Anderson, Leon Peterson, Francis Peterson, Frank Johnson, Leo Peterson.
 Second Row- Edwin Palmer, Orville McBride, Wendle Asplund, Reed Johnson, Paul Johnson.
 Third Row - Earl Stevens (scoutmaster), Paul LeBaron, Fred Haws, Wm. Russell Jr., David LeBaron, Carol Johnson, Orrin Johnson (scoutmaster).
 At Back - - Stanzas Stringham (scoutmaster).

On July 23rd 4,000 smartly dressed Scouts from all over the world paraded for five miles in intense heat. That night they saw the play "Promised Valley".



Helping Stan Stringham with his hay so he could attend Gilwell Scout Camp. Foster Peterson, Francis Peterson, Austin Russell, Carol Johnson, Earl Stevens, Harold Peterson and M. Stevens.



The troop at the campfire.



Earl Stevens and David LeBaron, re-the age of a horse.



Scouts fording the Belly River.

July 24th they witnessed the unveiling of "This is the Place" monument and the mammoth parade including floats and displays. The scouts were used as a guard along the streets to keep spectators back from the line of march.

Royce Pierson and Norman LeBaron were Scouts chosen from Barnwell to attend the Dominion Scout Jamboree at Ottawa in 1949.

BEE HIVE GIRLS

BEE



Front row- Louise LeBaron, Audrey Henderson, Lila LeBaron.

Back row- Thea Jensen, Mary LeBaron, Lorraine Stevens.

The following clipping taken from Lethbridge Herald:

"The Silver Jubilee Swarm Day for the Lethbridge Stake Bee-Hive organization was held May 11, 1940. Mary LeBaron's Bee Hive Swarm from Barnwell, the only honor swarm in Canada, received special recognition. Louise LeBaron won first prize, a lovely wool comforter made by the swarm. Lila LeBaron came second and captured the cut work linen."

Audrey Henderson was crowned Lethbridge Stake Honor Bee Queen that year.

The second class of Barnwell Honor Bee girls were also taught by Mary LeBaron: Patsy and Reta Bullock, Verna Fairbanks, Lois Asplund, Dawna, Margueritte and Joyce Johnson.

Bee-Hive camp at Belly river 1923.



Spirit of the Hive

"Have Faith, Seek Knowledge, Safeguard Health, Honor Womanhood, Understand Beauty, Value Work, Love Truth, Taste the Sweetness of Service, Feel Joy".

The Bee-Hive organization for the girls played the same important part in their lives as did the Scout organization for the boys. In filling the seven different cells in the fields of religion, arts and crafts, public service, health, home, business and out of doors, each girl received a program for her full development. Many entertainments, including their mothers and fathers at times, strengthened family relations. The hikes to rivers, lakes etc., never to be forgotten memories, were of great social value. Dances and parties including the scouts were also happy events. Stake Swarm Days were the highlights of their Bee-Hive days.



Bee-Hive Girls on way to camp-fording the Old Man River north-west of Barnwell-1923.

Names of leaders most closely associated with this organization are: Ellice Lebaron and Zella Johnson had never had the opportunity of taking Bee-Hive work so they took the course along with their first class of Bee-Hive girls in 1915 - Myrl and Armrel Johnson, Delma, Beula and Erma Peterson and Rose Henderson. They also wore the

same official Bee-Hive uniform as the girls, a brown corduroy skirt, light tan middy blouse with the bee-hive emblem on the sleeve. The girls received first their "Bee" bracelets and finally their "Bee" necklaces upon completion of their course.

Delma Fairbanks received her 5 year service pin, Mary LeBaron her 5 years service pin and Louisa Irving her 3 years service pin. Class work and social activity of all other age groups of the M.I.A. have been commendable. However, only the names of those attaining special wards will be included herein.

Golden Gleaner Award Recipients were: Rula J. Hardy, Irene M. Anderson, June W. Peterson, Hazel N. Tanner, Orvilla A. Stevens, Evelyn G. Johnson, Betty Jo M. Gilwex, Norma J. Johnson, Nadienne J. Nielson.

Master M. Men Awards were won by Cyril Johnson, Edward Shimbashi, Burl Peterson, and Blayne Stevens.

RELIGION CLASS

In 1921 the Religion Class of the Lethbridge Stake was organized. On November 4, 1923, Niels J. Anderson, a high council man of the Lethbridge Stake was appointed as chairman of the Stake Religion classes and he chose Parley McBride as Secretary with Emily Anderson filling that position later. A period of one hour during regular school hours was allowed for religious training in the public school if applied for by qualified officers who would supervise this training. Most of the teachers were chosen from the school staff. This training balanced the education received from the schools, giving all children opportunity to participate in prayers and short talks, besides listening to suitable religious topics given by the teachers. This reached many children who did not otherwise receive religious training. Most wards of the Stake held these classes. In 1930 the Religion Class was dissolved into the Church Primary Organization.

WARD GENEALOGICAL OFFICERS

Incomplete ward records for this organization can be given only as recorded. The first genealogical committee was:

N. A. Anderson, Leith Johnson and Millie Peterson.

The second - W. S. Johnson, Zella Johnson and Eliza Anderson.

The third - Parley Palmer and W. R. Stevens

The fourth - Ben F. Johnson and Alfred Anderson

In 1936 Ben F. Johnson with Irvin A. Anderson and Leith I. Johnson.

Secretary:- Miles Johnson.

In 1938 - Leith Johnson, Miles Fairbanks, Ivan Anderson
1940 - Harold Stevens - Chairman

1943 - Einar Jensen:- Chairman --James Tanner, Ralph
LeBaron, Secretary:- LeNore Jensen and Iola Platt

1944 - Douglas Anderson, Stanzas Stringham, Burl Peterson
(later Herb Hurdman)

1946 - Douglas Anderson, Wesley Jensen, Herb Hurdman,
Secretary:-Gertrude Hurdman.

21 May 1939 - Genealogical Certificate awards were made
to the following: Luella LeBaron, Doris Hunsaker, W.
E. Hunsaker, J. Milace Johnson, Zella Johnson, LeNore
Jensen, Einar Jensen and Edith Anderson.

Genealogical committees have done much in sponsoring
research and temple work. Many excursions to the
Alberta temple in Cardston have been organized under
their direction.

THE "GIRLS'S PLAN"

The "Girl's Plan" is an organization for the welfare
of the L.D.S. girls under direct responsibility of
the Bishopric, checking church meeting attendance records,
change of wards etc. This organization functioned from
March 10, 1946 when Ela Mercer was chosen president
with Hazel Tanner and June Peterson counselors,
Evelyn Johnson acting as secretary until 1950 when
this responsibility was included in the M.I.A. program.

Other officers were Pres. Rula Hardy with Ava Jensen
and Orvilla Stevens counselors. Rose Grigor also
acted as president with Gertrude Hurdman secretary
with the following:- Myrl Jensen, Louisa Irving, Lela
Johnson and Lilla Moline.

BARNWELL MISSIONARIES FOR L.D.S. CHURCH

Cottage meetings, held quite regularly by stake
missionaries a few years after the ward was organized
were happy, faith promoting events. Home evenings, at
this same time were also enjoyed by many families.

Special missionaries have been selected from the
ward and sent out from time to time.

The following is a list of the Barnwell missionaries
who have filled missions abroad for the L.D.S.
Church:-

| | | |
|-----------------------|-----------|---------------------|
| Miles Fairbanks | 1908-1910 | Central States |
| Neils J. Anderson | 1912-1915 | British Isles |
| Irvin A. Anderson | 1914-1916 | Northern States |
| Wilbern Johnson | 1915-1917 | Eastern States |
| Chester Asplund | 1915-1917 | Eastern States |
| Lyman Bullock | 1920-1922 | Eastern Canada |
| Frank Stevens | 1921-1923 | Northern California |
| Evan Stringham | 1922-1924 | Eastern Canada |
| Miles Fairbanks | 1925 | Eastern Canada |
| Doris Hunsaker | 1926-1928 | Central States |
| Morris Bullock | 1928-1930 | Southern States |
| Delilah Wilcox Butler | 1929-1932 | Samoa |
| Carol Johnson | 1929-1931 | North California |
| Harold Peterson | 1928-1930 | Eastern Canada |
| Wayne Anderson | 1928-1930 | N. Central States |
| David LeBaron | 1929-1932 | California |
| Francis Peterson | 1930-1932 | Eastern Canada |
| Ross McMullin | 1938-1940 | Australian |
| Eldon Palmer | 1938-1940 | Brazil (S. Am.) |
| Melva Peterson | 1938-1940 | Eastern Canada |
| Burl Peterson | 1940-1942 | Eastern Canada |
| Blayne Stevens | 1941-1943 | Western Canada |
| McClellan Johnson | 1941-1943 | Western Canada |
| Mary Louise LeBaron | 1946-1948 | Eastern Canada |
| Douglas Minion | 1947-1949 | Australian |
| Delbert Johnson | 1947-1950 | French |
| Donald LeBaron | 1947-1949 | N. Californian |
| Homer LeBaron | 1948 | French |
| Walter Grigor | 1948 | Eastern Canada |
| Gordon LeBaron | 1949-1950 | New England |
| David Stevens | 1949 | Hawaiian |
| Kenneth Irving | 1949 | N. Central |
| Earl Grigor | 1949 | British Isles |
| Robert Mercer | 1949 | French |
| Morgan Hurd | 1949 | N. Western |
| Edward Shimbashi | 1950 | Japan |
| Francis LeBaron | 1950 | Australia |
| Melvin LeBaron | 1951 | Australia |
| Gladys Johnson | 1951 | Eastern Canada |

| | | |
|---|-----------|------------------|
| Barnwell residents sent from other wards: | | |
| Douglas Anderson | 1930-1931 | British Isles |
| Willard Anderson | 1938-1940 | New Zealand |
| Kenneth Anderson | 1947-1950 | Danish |
| Roy Anderson | 1915-1917 | Eastern States |
| Wallace Stevens | 1948-1950 | (Dutch) German |
| Murray Stringham | 1949 | Australia |
| Neils Anderson | 1939-1941 | Hawaiian |
| Emily Anderson | 1939-1941 | Hawaiian |
| Gordon Harris | 1950 | Eastern Canadian |
| Bernice Bullock | 1950 | British Isles |

Appreciation for the teachings and guidance received has been voiced many times by those who have had the opportunity to attend the auxiliary organizations in their youth.

Throughout all the church organizations, are numerous names of faithful officers which should go down in the pages of this book, if space would permit. A few outstanding examples of patient and capable pioneer teachers include:—Miles Fairbanks, Minerva McMullin, Zella and Wm. S. Johnson, Ellice LeBaron, Niels Anderson, Lawrence and Lucy Peterson.

Early members of the Taber and Barnwell Wards intermingled on many church occasions. For two years family nights, at Sacrament meetings, were held in which the entire program was given by the members of one family.

Extracts from the Ward Minute Books:—

- June, 1908—No meetings held in June on account of Diphtheria epidemic.
- July 12/08—James F. Johnson, Sr., Antone Peterson, Elizabeth Porter and Emily Anderson were sustained as an amusement committee.
- Aug. 23/08—Relief Society to be held Thursdays, Primary Saturday.
- Jan. 3/09—No meeting held. 50 degrees below zero. 100 lbs. potatoes, 100 lbs. oats for fast offerings. Sunday school to be held at 10 A.M. instead of 2 P.M. Sacrament meeting to follow Sunday School. Priesthood Meeting at 7 P.M.
- Nov 14/09—Committee chosen to meet with Bishopic to discuss church school matters.
- Aug 21/10—Home missionaries Raymond Knight and Bro. Ellison spoke on first principles of gospel
- Sept. 11/10—W. F. LeBaron spoke on the meager opportunities of the early settlers of the west compared with today.
- May 20/11—Ward Reunion.
- July 30/11—W. S. Johnson spoke on the crops and expressed sympathy for those who were hailed:
- May 11/13—No meeting held on account of conference in Raymond.
- July 11/15—No meeting due to Union Meeting in Taber.
- Sept. 5/15—\$6.00 in labor for tithing.
- Dec. 10/16—Ward Conference. Pres. Theodore Brandley present.
- Jan. 29/17—Members of building committee present—Bishop Lawrence Peterson, Miles Fairbanks, B. R. McMullin, W. S. Johnson and Jas. F. Johnson. Alfred Anderson was absent. Size

and style of building was decided--52' X 30' with vestibule in front--14' X 10' with entrance to basement under the vestibule. Stage--14 feet wide, maple flooring for both floors.

June 17/17--Pres. Orren H. Snow of Stake Presidency spoke.

Jan. 6/18---Universal Day of Prayer for Peace observed.

Aug. 10/19---No meeting due to Stake conference in Raymond.

Jan. 6/24---Announcement there were 100% tithepayers for 1923.

May 31/24---Ward Members cleaned the church inside and out on May 30.

Oct. 9, 16/27--No meetings held because of infantile paralysis quarantine.

April 6/30---Special Centennial Service.

Feb. 26/33---Commemoration of the 100th Anniversary of the Revelation.

Aug. 1937---Ward canned 25,000 cans of vegetables for church security purposes.

Aug. 1937---Ward planted 10 acres of potatoes; land owned and prepared by Lyman Bullock. Ward members donated seed and work. Approximately 700 dollars worth of potatoes harvested.

Nov. 1937---A ward party and re-union was held. The Barnwell Ward went on a budget system the last of the year. The community hall was re-decorated by community co-operation in supplying paint and labor. Joint meeting of all the Priesthood groups to discuss the Victory Bond purchase from local ward funds. Decided to buy \$1,000 in Bonds in Ward's name, to be turned over to the Stake House Committee to pay part of the Barnwell Ward Assessment.

June 30/40--Motion passed that the Ward Bishopric proceed to organize a building program for a ward chapel.

Sept. 29/40--War savings program taken up and pledges to this cause encouraged.

Nov. 12/47--Sacrament meeting in commemoration of World War I declaration of peace.

May 20/45---Sacrament meeting commemorating the death of Pres. Heber J. Grant.

Aug. 19/45--Meeting held commemorating V.J. Day Aug. 14.

April 13/41--At close of church service Chapel building program discussed. Decided that Bishopric and building committee proceed with the construction as soon as suitable materials could be obtained.



Junior Choir - 1936

- 1st Row - Emma Jean Johnson, Lawrence LeBaron, Mac and Earl Johnson, Metty Jo Mercer, Ruby Johnson (conductor).
- 2nd Row - Letha and Marie Johnson, Irene Fuller, Irene Mercer, Phyllis Anderson, Hazel Nielsen, Marie Peterson, Vena Bates. Verda Mae Fuller.
- 3rd Row - Georgina Richards, Hazel Fuller, Argyle and Zola Johnson, Rose Marie Fuller, Helen and Beth Johnson, Gladys and Douglas Anderson.
- Back Row - Blayne Stevens, Lewis and Arthur Anderson, Burl Peterson, Dellas Jensen, Willard and Norman Anderson, LaMar Palmer, Ross McMullin.



Choir at dedicatory service - July 24, 1951.

- Front row- Thelma Stevens (org.) Ruby Johnson (cond.)
- 2nd row- Kay Stevens, Winona and Myrtle Johnson, Betty Peterson, Edna Leavitt, Iola Platt, Thera Earl, Ela Mercer, Marva Haws, Arvilla Anderson.
- 3rd row- Cleone Stevens, Mabel Howells, Viola Anderson, Crystal Platt, Elmer and Wesley Jensen, Ben Platt, Miles Fairbanks, Edwin Palmer, Boyd Anderson.
- 4th row- Orvilla Stevens, Hazel Tanner, Elphye Yuill, Georgina and Douglas Anderson, Ivan Anderson (Pres.), Frank Stevens, Edward Peterson, Duncan Hardy, Blayne Stevens.

SECTION II - FAMILIES - GENEALOGY

All families with residence in Barnwell were invited by the committee to contribute their family histories in order to cover, first hand, as much as possible, the history of the community. The families who lived in Barnwell prior to the introduction of irrigation, 1920, were considered the real pioneers. Brief historical backgrounds of these families prior to their residence in Barnwell are also recorded. This wealth of experience, after omitting, where possible, repetition and checking authenticity, has been edited by the committee for your study and pleasure.

The genealogy of pioneers, not later than 1906 (see government homestead list Ch. 2), remnants of whose posterity have had since that time, continuous residence in Barnwell, may be found herein.

Abbreviations for Genealogical Records: b. - born, m. - married, d. - died, S. L. - Salt Lake, Utah and the usual abbreviations for States and Provinces.

When a town with its location (province or state) is already named in a family record, the location is not repeated when the name of that town again occurs in the record.

Alphabetical listings give the relationship of the generation to the first family name. i.e. a - designates grandchild.

Unless the place of burial is known to be different than the place of death, place is not named.

ALLEN T. M.

I, Theodore M. Allen Sr., was born in Clay Co., Nebraska, in a sod house with a dirt floor. My mother was born in Indiana of German descent; my father was born in Ohio of Scotch descent. They were married in 1872 and homesteaded in Western Neb., March 1873. My education was about Grade VI according to present standards of grades, but in my day, they graded pupils according to the reader. I was in the fifth reader.

A bad boy, I ran away from home in March 1889 to make my stake as a cowboy. I spent fifteen months in Kansas, then moved to Payette, Ida. where I worked at farm work, riding after cattle, also working with sheep. I tried freighting with a string team and also logged in the Blue Mountains of Oregon. I drove logs on the Grande Ronde River, in July 1903 I took my outfit to the wheat fields of Washington for the harvest. I worked at Walla Walla, then on to Colfax, Wash. in the Palouse Country. In December of that year I decided to go home to see the folks, as I had not been back since I left and had heard nothing from them. In the spring of 1904 I returned to the Palouse Country and settled down to farming, working with my stock for wages, mainly for the Coolidge people.

In 1904 I married Linnie Effie Kackley who was a niece of "Uncle Charlie", the Rawleigh man in Alberta. We rented a farm the next year, farming then for ourselves. By 1917 we had a home of our own and five nice children who received most of their education at the Barnwell school.

In May, 1917, Dolph Coolidge asked me to come to Alberta and go in partnership with him and his father in developing a wheat farm south-west of Taber. I arrived in Taber, stayed two days and went back to Washington. After some consideration I agreed to come and make my home in Alberta. We incorporated into the Coolidge & Allen Co. and I was always the president and manager. We had many ups and downs. The second crop we planted 4,800 acres and harvested 2,500 bushels but the next year was better. Our holdings were nine sections of land and we purchased the Dr. Davis 960 acres. In May 1928 Mr. Coolidge, Sr. came to the farm and said he would like to add to our acreage. We bought 7,000 acres and arranged to get as much broke as possible. As there was lots of rainfall in the latter part of July we hired everyone we could, who wished to break sod, having 27 outfits at one time, some on double shifts. We had turned over 5,000 acres of sod, finishing the rest in the spring of 1929; the venture looked like a success. For a time we had abundant cash but when 1930 came along, the crops were short, the prices dropped and by 1931 we did not have money to pay the taxes. The banks would not loan money and it looked like bankruptcy but we stayed on. In July 1930, Mr. Coolidge Sr. died very suddenly which was a severe blow to Mrs. Allen and myself. Mr. Coolidge Jr's. health had failed and he could not help. By 1933 we began to make a little money and in 1934 we were able to raise enough cash to consolidate our taxes and make a few small payments on our debts which were large.



Back Row - Irene, Theodore Sr., Linnie Effie, Gladys.
Front Row - Theodore Jr., Argyle, George W. (Bill).

In the fall of 1935, I felt I didn't want to carry the load as manager any longer and after several meetings of shareholders and creditors, the company was dissolved; 15,000 acres of land were involved. We got the home place and other acreage amounting to 8,000 acres in all. In 1938 Mrs. Allen and I moved to the irrigated farm, west of Barnwell where we established a modern home, one so fully equipped that Home Magazines of America featured our home. Ted Jr. took over the old home. We fed cattle for a few years.

Mrs. Allen passed away in November, 1942.

In May, 1942 I was appointed as Provisional Board member of the Taber Municipal Hospital, and still hold that office. January 1, 1946 I took over the stock of the Barnwell Co-op and am endeavoring to make a go of that.

Children:

Irene married Russell John Schonert and they live in Taber.

Gladys married Albert Frank Kilbourn of Spokane, Washington.

Argyle married Clyde Noah Vorhees of Eureka, Mont.

Theodore Mynott married Esther Chiarovana and they reside in Lethbridge.

George Willoughby married Anne Mae Powell and they reside in Vancouver, British Columbia.

Signed - T. M. Allen.

JOHAN ANDERSON

Johan Anderson, born in Sweden, married Nilla Hokansdotter, also of Sweden, where in the next thirteen years of their life, five children, Emma, Hannah, Niels, Anna and Alfred were born to them. Times were hard in Sweden and they had great difficulty providing for their family, so thinking to better themselves, they moved to Denmark in 1866, but could find no employment. Johan and Nilla were both expert weavers so they purchased a loom, operating it twenty-four hours a day in their home, each taking six hour shifts. Three more children, Mary, Johannah and John were added to the family while in Denmark. Hannah and Mary passed away in Denmark.

By the year 1874 Johan and his family had saved enough money to buy a little home of their own in Denmark. At this time they first heard the Mormon missionaries and were later converted to the Mormon faith. The missionaries encouraged them to come to America, so they sold their little home and prepared to emigrate to the United States. The home brought only enough money to provide transportation for four, Johan, Niels, Anna and John. They left Denmark June 19, 1878 and arrived one month later July 19.

Johan and his children Niels and Anna were employed in Mill Creek. Johan and Niels received twenty dollars a month and Anna ten dollars, while John was given free board and room.

In the fall Anna was married to Andrew Jensen and Niels went to work on the section for the railway company in Deseret, Utah; later John and Niels cut ties for the railway in Spanish Fork Canyon, and John herded cows. By June they had saved enough money for two more fares, and this time mother and Johannah joined the others in America July 19, 1879 who had travelled by ox team to meet them. A very happy reunion took place at Salt Lake. Two months later money was loaned by a friend to the family to bring Alfred and Emma to America, thus uniting the whole family in November 1879. They made their home on a farm in Benjamin, Utah, where the family was very happy.

All the children married and five of them, Niels, Alfred, Emma, Anna and John had moved to Canada where they were living when their father died March 10, 1905 and was buried in Spanish Fork, Utah.

Nilla then came to Raymond to live with her family who later moved to the Barnwell and Taber areas where she lived, until her death April 19, 1909, with

her daughter Anna. She was buried in Taber.



Front Row:-Niels, Johan, Nilla, Emma.
Back Row:-Anna, John, Alfred, Hannah.

Emma - (See Francis).

Niels A. Anderson

Niels August Anderson was born January 13, 1858 in Berkart, Smoland, Sweden. He married Sine Micklesen who was born May 1st, 1857 in Dramelstrup Randers Co. Denmark.

Niels was the oldest son of his family of eight and Sine was the oldest daughter of her family of two. Sine was a step daughter from her early childhood. Her step father being named Swensen and her only sister being named Anna.

Niels and Sine both accepted the gospel in their native land while still young and immigrated to Utah in 1878. Sine immigrated to Utah when she was eighteen years of age, from the proud city of Copenhagen, Denmark, right to Salt Lake City. The pressure of intolerance from her own folks and friends gave her only two choices, 1. to leave the church, 2. to leave home. She chose to stay with

the church. So she left her family to make her home among strangers in Zion. She often told her children how hard it was to make that decision. She had nearly broken her own mother's heart in going away and she used to cry often about it when she became lonesome or a little discouraged. When she was in one of those moods she used to compose verse and song. She longed for the old country and city conveniences and church bells. After arriving in Salt Lake she worked for a Jewish family, as a hired girl. She made many good friends among the L.D.S. people she met at church.

Mrs. Winberg, one of these friends, was a great match-maker, and it was through her that Sine chanced to meet Niels, who used to come to Salt Lake to sell produce raised on the farm. Mrs. Winberg arranged frequent meetings for them every time Niels would come to town, using her home as headquarters, so Niels' visits to Salt Lake had dual interests for him. About two years passed when a wedding was planned at Sister Winberg's home. Right here is possibly the greatest blunder Niels ever made. The day of the wedding was set and the bride with all her wedding clothes made. The dinner was all prepared, scores of guests arrived but no groom. With much persuasion Mrs. Winberg got Sine to go through with it anyway, with the confidence they had in Niels to come later. Niels Thompson, the father of Ruth Fuller, took the place of the groom and a mock ceremony was performed. Presents were received, also congratulations; and the whole affair was completed and all the guests returned home. Niels, then in Benjamin, had actually forgotten the day and was home hauling hay. Niels' side of the story was that his father would not let him stop putting up the hay. His father's side of the story was that Niels had actually forgotten. At any rate that is what took place and two days later Niels arrived in Salt Lake City as calm as could be to claim his bride.

Sine was very angry and with much apology and explanation, he was finally accepted. The real marriage was then performed in the Endowment House in Salt Lake City October 19, 1882. This matter was never spoken of without stirring up the old feeling which was often referred to as the joke of a lifetime.

They now settled on twenty acres, secured from Niels' father, and built them a log house with a mud roof. They chinked between the logs with mud mixed with chaff. This was their first home.

Two years after their marriage Niels filled a mission for the L.D.S. Church to Norway and Sweden.

This left Sine and her first child, also called Niels alone. She kept a cow and a few chickens and sold her butter and eggs to a storekeeper for a living. This also enabled her to send a little pin money to Niels for clothes.

After Niels returned from his mission he worked very hard, with the crude methods of early days and soon made things comfortable. This twenty acre farm was sold and a forty acre farm was purchased in the west part of Benjamin. It was here that a new home was built and a brick yard established. He made brick and sold them in all parts of Utah County and many homes and business blocks still witness to this new industry. During this time eight other children were born making a family of nine, namely: Niels James, Anna Marie, Zina Emmaline, Olga Christina, Joseph LeRoy, Clara Lavera, Nora Viola, Nephi Lorenzo, George Ivan.

Early in 1903 Niels homesteaded in Barnwell by proxy, through his brother Alfred, moving to Canada later that year, and making their home in Raymond for a time. The homestead duties in Barnwell were fulfilled so that he received the title for his land in 1907 here, and soon after they moved onto it. Niels, with his brothers and sons, was an active U.F.A. member and took a co-operative part with the community in establishing schools, the church, telephones, grain elevators, better roads and finally irrigation. It was in 1907 that the first car of wheat was sent out from Barnwell, this consigned to Thompson's & Sons, Winnipeg, by J. F. Johnson Sr. and it took several parties to make up the carload, among them was Niels A. Anderson.

In 1923 part of the farm was sold to their son J. LeRoy and the parents, with part of the family, visited in California. They returned in 1924 and Niels died July 19th. His wife built a home near her son Niels', where she lived until her health failed, at which time she took up residence with her daughter Emmeline. After her death, March 27, 1932, her home was purchased by Arnold Anderson, and the Andersons still occupy it in Barnwell. Like real pioneers, this couple learned to meet hardships with faith and hard work, and passed this heritage on to their family. The only members of this family still holding property in Barnwell are Niels J., Nora and Ivan.

Early experiences told by members of the family are here given:

Clara - In 1910 the summer was very hot and dry. One day when I walked up to the store, the ground was so hot, I could not hold my hand on the sand. When

I got home my feet were blistered. When travelling home to Raymond in the late fall with wagon and team, we would heat large rocks, to put in the bottom of the wagon, wrap our feet and legs in sacks and quilts and bundle up for the daylong journey home. We would sing and recite poems all the way, learning many of our hymns by memory this way and enjoying the trip. One time Ann and Emmeline drove from Raymond to Taber in a buggy for John Henry and Josephine Russell's wedding and dance, driving back across country to Raymond the next day. They stopped halfway to feed their horse some oats. Em got out, took off the bridle and put the nosebag of oats on Old Billy. Then she let down the shafts but before she could get the tugs unhooked, Billy decided to hurry on home. Ann, down on her knees in the front of the buggy was holding up the shafts and yelling "Whoa! Whoa! but Billy paid no attention to her calls. They travelled for miles this way until a cowboy noticed something unusual and came to the rescue. Then they turned back and finally found Em coming along the road carrying the bridle. We once brought a cow named Bally out to Barnwell from Raymond. She didn't like it very well and one night left the homestead. The next morning Mother, who was a great friend of the cows, found Bally with her head hanging over the corral fence, at Raymond, very tired but happy. Father, at Barnwell, lived on canned milk that spring.

Emmeline - I well remember living with father on the homestead. We lived in a dugout the first year and I was so afraid of the mice which were very numerous. It was so dark in the dugout that I would wait outside for father to come in from the fields, so we could be together. One evening, Roy went out to find our horses which had been turned loose to feed. Darkness came but Roy did not. We called and called but received no answer. There were no fences and we were very much afraid he had become lost. We lit two lanterns and put them in the windows of Uncle John's shack which was only two or three rods from our dugout. About 10 o'clock Roy came, guided home by the lights in the windows.

Nora - I was to take my turn cooking for the men, Roy and father, in the spring of 1912. Mother had not yet moved out to Barnwell as both Nephi and Ivan were attending school in Raymond. I was 14, lonely, and not too responsible, so at every opportunity I would walk to Beckner's store and visit with the Beckners and Eva Williams (Anderson). We had good times and went on many picnics together. It was on



Back Row:-Olga, Emmeline, Niels J., Annie, Roy.
Front Row:-Nephi, Nora, Niels A., Ivan, Sine, Clara.



Neils Anderson.



Emily Anderson.



Doris.



Wayne.



Douglas.



Willard.

these occasions we used to squaw wrestle; once it took both Eva and I dressed in slacks, to turn Mr. Beckner, and then he landed in a thistle patch. We also had some good old sing-songs together, with Mr. Taylor, the schoolteacher, joining in with his guitar.

N. J. Anderson - I accompanied my parents, along with my brothers and sisters to Raymond when I was 19 years of age. I worked as a blacksmith for the Knight Sugar Co. for two years. In 1904, I met Emily Lingard who had in the same year emigrated from Sheffield, England, to Raymond. In 1906 we were married, and returning from Salt Lake we took up residence in Barnwell (Woodpecker). Travelling by train, we landed at midnight in snow 24 inches deep. We slept in a small shack near the siding belonging to W. S. Johnson, until daybreak. We were taken to our little 12 x 20 shack south-west of Barnwell by Mr. Matson, a coal hauler from Coal City. The first people to remain in Barnwell through the winter, we became that year the first permanent residents.

The following spring a great thaw broke up the winter very suddenly. A large lake was formed south of the railroad on Sec. 29 about 8 ft. deep. It ran over the railroad and extended halfway into Sec. 20 where Clarence Bullock lives. At this time people from all the Mormon towns of Southern Alberta came flocking in to take up permanent homesteads. Building homes, fencing and breaking up sod became everybody's pastime. In July Doris, Barnwell's first native daughter was born.

From 1912-15 I fulfilled a mission to Great Britain. I was there when World War I broke out and was escorted home on the ocean cruisers and submarines. 1915 and 1916 were very prosperous years and in 1917 we built a fine modern home. This home was dedicated by President Grant during his visit in Barnwell to dedicate the new L.D.S. church. I have helped promote and worked for many worthy projects which have helped to make Barnwell. Mrs. Anderson and I filled a second mission in 1938 to the Hawaiian Islands. We are spending our vacation in Hawaii now 1950. We purchased a house in Lethbridge in 1940 where we now live, selling our Barnwell home and farm. We cherish the memories of our pioneer experiences, and hold dear our many friends in Barnwell where we have had a heap of living. The best University we have attended was the University of Hard Knocks. We consider work very honorable. We feel that we have been blessed in many ways, and owe much to the Lord and our many friends of Barnwell.

Our children Doris, Wayne, Willard and Douglas were all born here and lived here until I sold my farm and moved to Lethbridge. Doris married Edward Hunsaker who died and was buried at Lethbridge. She and her two children live at Lethbridge. Wayne married Arminta Earl and they, with their three children, live at Lethbridge. Willard is married and is farming near Lethbridge. Douglas married Georgina Richards. He has spent all of his life here except for two years spent as a L.D.S. missionary in England. He farmed for some years and is now owner of a Lumber, Machine & Furnishing shop in Barnwell. He is active in church and civic projects. They have four children. Signed- Niels J. Anderson.

Anne married Roy Fettis and they with their three children lived in Raymond for some years before moving to Kelso, then Vancouver, Washington, where they still reside.

Emmeline and Alphonzo H. Russell spent some years on the farm at Barnwell. They then farmed for awhile at Rosemary before moving to Lethbridge where Alphonzo holds a responsible position with the Alberta Canning Co. Their children Norma, Myles, Fern, Thelma and Vivian attended school at Barnwell. Two pairs of twins passed away in infancy.

Olga spent most of her early years in Raymond and in Lethbridge where she was employed by the Rylands store. She married Van Choate and is now living in Burbank, California.

Clara was housekeeper for her father, on his homestead here, through several summers. After working for a time in an office in Lethbridge she married Orvil B. Smith, moving to his ranch at Champion. Since his death in 1949, she has bought a home in Lethbridge. The couple have four children, Orvilla, Earl, Lorne and Sharon Ann.

J. LeRoy bought a part of his father's farm in 1923. He and his wife, Laverne Fairbanks, were both choristers and both held executive positions, Roy being second counsellor to Bishop McMullin. They returned to Raymond about 1932, with their children Byron, Gordon and Mozelle. Roy met with an accidental death in 1948.

Nora married Lyman Bullock- see Bullock history.

Nephi settled in Burbank, Calif., after filling a mission there. He and his wife, Vilate Fairbanks, have a family of seven children, six still living. Nephi is a Patriarch of the L.D.S. church.

Ivan graduated from high school and agricultural college in Raymond; then, after two years in California, bought part of his father's farm here. He has

given freely of his musical talent, both vocal and instrumental and was ward clerk for eight years. His wife, Arvilla Johnson, has held several executive and teaching positions in the community, including four years as Relief Society president. They have two boys: Gary has finished a two-year course in agricultural mechanics at Calgary Technical School. Morgan has been prominent in track and field activity throughout high school and is an enthusiastic member of the Band.

Alfred Anderson

Probably you treasure recollections of those boyhood days when a matured field of sugarcane on a neighbor's farm presented allurements which were too great for your weak character to resist, and you found melons which you would tap with a "toad-stabber". Yes! they were mighty good eatin! You remember the cows and chickens, the horses, pigs and sheep, the old corn-crib where generally you could scare up a chipmunk, the gnarled old orchard where you had your special favorite trees marked, the little pasture fenced with pole rails, maybe two acres or so. You remember Polson's molasses mill by the mill-race, in Provo. Yes, the same place where Hillman fell in and nearly drowned. Many times mother would send you for some of the top scum, which was stretched into luscious candy to give to your neighborhood friends, and the reaction this treat would bring out of your little pals, when their affections developed to such proportions it brought out tangible expressions of love in the form of a first class fist fight, which ended quite pleasantly that day. While this was a carefree period for the youths, Irvin, Arnold, Clarence, Eldred and Hillman, it created problems for their parents Alfred, son of Johan Anderson and Nilla Hokansdotter and his wife Eliza, daughter of Andrew Peterson and Eliza Krogh, who scrutinized their position, and found their present property holdings only consisted of five acres, which were decidedly inadequate for five sons and an expectation of more.

While this young couple lived at Provo they ran a fruit farm and delivered to nearby towns by horse team. He was always an ardent lover of good horses. Alfred had just returned from Park City, feeling keenly the weight of despondency because his load of fruit being too ripe, forced the sale price down to a very low figure. It was on this occasion that his wife met him at the door, holding in her hands some pamphlets containing literature about the



Front Row: Irvin, Arnold
Back Row: Eldred, Hillman
Clarence.



Alfred
Anderson



Eliza P.
Anderson



Front Row: Floyd, Edna
Back Row: Ito, Valeria

golden opportunities now available in Canada. This, they thought, was a complete answer to their many problems, so early in March, 1902, into a boxcar was loaded, three beautiful horses, two cows, and other effects. Being of Danish extraction, and possessing pioneer blood, they entertained little fear of the hardships which they would inevitably be obliged to meet while confidently preparing a home on the flat prairies in Canada.

Raymond was the first location selected, and while here, the Anderson family engaged in breaking up the native sod lands, which eventually changed into productive farms. The first two years 1902 and 1903 the whole country was a picture of beauty, owing to the fact that sufficient moisture fell during the summer seasons to keep everything growing and green.

In November another son was born, and after a search through the Bible and other documents he was named Ilo. This satisfied all members of the family as it seemed to fit in so well with the north-like names of the Eskimos.

The next two years were uneventful, except for the birth of the first daughter. This event did not cause loss of time in making a name selection. On the farm at that time, Indian labor was employed in the sugar beets, and an Indian woman named Valeria Moonshine, held the mutual affections of the family. They unanimously agreed on "Valeria".

Alfred filed on his homestead in 1903 and had lived in Woodpecker during the summer months to fulfill homestead requirements. The whole region was taking on a changed appearance. Building and agricultural development commenced. When Andersons, like other immigrants, came to their homestead, they had no buildings to shelter either family or animals. They made arrangements with Henry Peterson for the use of his 12 x 12 shanty as a residence for the summer. It was a handy place to live, that little tar-papered shack around which the prairie wind whooped and whiffed with such disdain. So small was it that it was possible to wash oneself, dress oneself, and get breakfast without getting out of bed. On the wall was a shelf which did duty as a table. There was also a little box stove and odds and ends. When the roof leaked, which was every time it rained, it was necessary to put pans on the bed to catch the drips. It was better than living in the open, and many thanks went to Henry from the Anderson family, for the use of his house.

During February, 1907, Alfred showed evidence

of his faith, by moving part of his home buildings from Raymond to Woodpecker. Then began the establishment of a permanent home, in which, if all could be recorded, would reveal many tales of joy and sorrow. The people who had already settled, came to welcome them with the spirit of sincere friendship. It has been stated by those present, that the meeting of these people was a very interesting study. There were toil-bent figures of old pioneer farmers, care-worn faces of women, bright eager faces of little children, kind faces that were pathetic from repeated disappointments; faces that scowled with concern, brave faces tense with determination, within many a lonely, wind-buffed shack.

At this period a recommendation was made by leading citizens, that the district do something about establishing a school for the 30 odd children now living here. It was decided to cover the district and see if all were willing to support an organizing for this purpose. Tucking robes around them, they jingled away in different directions. Wherever they went they were listened to and favorable action was instantaneous. Conditions did not look very promising, owing to the serious lack of money at this time, however, they proceeded with their plans. It is a tribute to these people that the district was organized. The first school was held in one room of the home of Mr. Jed Johnson, papered for use by A. M. Peterson. Though greatly appreciated, it proved inadequate. Miss Edessa Johnson held the distinction of being the first school teacher, and was loved and respected by all her pupils. She will long be remembered for her patience and devotion.

There was no standard, accurate time piece to regulate the functions of the school, but they did possess one very cheap watch, which had been procured for a stated number of Royal Crown soap wrappers. The watch, being subject to spasmodic running spells, gave ample justification for many hot disagreements as to the proper time to close school and go home.

It would be a very queer state of affairs indeed, if, in recording the events of family history nothing stood out paramount in significance. In the early spring of 1908, every member of the Anderson family became a victim of the dreaded disease diphtheria. This was at a time when the living quarters were anything but luxurious; the one-room shack with dug-out behind, served both home and hospital

requirements. Owing to the seriousness of the quarantine, neighbors brought food supplies in great abundance, and placed them on the doorstep in reach of the sick. By the time the scroll had turned up another year, the occupants of this little prairie home had fully recovered.

The events of 1909 presented a brighter picture as important steps toward improving the home surroundings were made. The crop, while not large, yielded a better return than before. It was not until 1910 that crop acreage expansion progressed to any marked degree throughout the district. Coming down through the years from 1903, season after season, the moisture from rainfall became less, until 1910 the hard pressed agricultural pathfinders lost their complete crop from drouth; what was not burned out by the sun was eaten by gophers. The fall harvest came only from some of the more favored spots, which had received the benefit of wind protection and a little extra moisture. This furnished a pause in the normal routine of agricultural activities, due primarily to the problem of cultivation while the land was so dry. But there was one thought which induced the Anderson family to reach an early decision, namely, not to allow this natural disaster to break faith and hope, in the future of this country. Repeated history had proven that wet seasons visit these parts in cycles. Good crops would undoubtedly be produced once again on the homestead.

The Andersons, along with the others of the community now had plenty of leisure time on their hands. Many happy times were now experienced in the shade of the trees at the Belly river. It was on such occasions that a little social life took the form of picnics, various games, and dancing on the ground at the river's edge. The Anderson children, who were all musical, amused themselves and others with their own home orchestra. Valeria at the piano and the others with guitars, violins or some other instrument. They often indulged in some very good "close harmony barber shop music".

The heads of this household had the idea, that in order to get along in this world, education was necessary, so, despite the fact that crop returns were very poor that season, money was raised to send Irvin and Arnold off to the Knight Academy at Raymond.

With the encouragement of brighter prospects in the spring of 1911, renewed efforts were enforced to make it a year of significance. When the end of

the season brought the figures to a final total, the books revealed amazing results. Recorded assets covering the year, were entered in the books as following: - April - six colts, May - 10 calves, June - a daughter Edna and 1,600 bushels of frozen wheat. Uneventful years, these through which the Anderson family were now passing. While undertaking experiments in dry land farming methods that would ultimately register rewards, it took them a little while to discover that instead of being on land that was self-sufficient, they would be obliged to bring in other sources of moisture before profitable returns could be expected. At this time in 1912, a strong agitation was being pressed on both the Canadian Pacific and Government, for irrigation water rights. In spite of many obstacles, the future held out prospects that this would pay dividends in the end.

In June 1912 Floyd was born. This presented additional parental worry, which could not be easily dismissed, when all was considered. The new arrival caused a questioning look of bewilderment in the eyes of other family members, who fully realized if this situation continued, the home of necessity would have to be enlarged, so with all hands busy, two additional rooms were erected. Eliza, with seven sons and two daughters had much to do. Her experience, as a girl, in the laundry in Provo, now proved valuable in bringing forth a snowy white wash, which included many shirts.

Snow and wind had no place in the thoughts of these pioneer people. Such things they had been used to ever since arriving on the homestead. What immediately concerned them was the discouraging prospects of another drouth, which would badly affect the yields of their crops. In 1913 the returns were not so bad, but 1914 registered the second complete failure. In the spring of 1915, seed grain had to be obtained from the Government. Blessings were handed out many fold that year, as the crops proved to be bounteous in every respect.

The stream of happiness was not destined to run long, for in April, 1916, Eldred passed away, leaving an ache in the hearts of all family members. This was the first parting experienced since arrival in Canada. But a few years later four more members passed on to that peaceful rest, Ilo in 1930, Eliza, the mother of the Anderson family was taken away in 1933, Hillman in 1937 and Alfred, the father in 1946. These deaths cut a deep gash into the family tree, but it must be remembered

that the program of life was fully intended for such events, some to come, and some to go.

In closing this narrative on the early pioneer history of the Anderson family, it must be stated that none have achieved greatness, and none degradation. Then, may the light of courage in their eyes be undimmed by any sense of shame for duty shunned. May it be that out of it all has arisen a higher conception of individual responsibility to life so that in place of deep sorrow there will be a high level aim at worthwhile objectives. The tree has now branched out in many directions. Valuable additions have been made, which carry stories within themselves. It is sincerely hoped that the future posterity will perpetuate the Anderson name.

submitted by Arnold
Anderson

Irvin A. Anderson - Irvin, my husband, attended school at Provo, Raymond and Barnwell. His Uncle Lawrence Peterson was his first teacher. After a three month preparatory mission course in Provo he left to fulfill a two year L.D.S. mission in the Northern States with Chicago as headquarters; spending most of his time in Indiana.

While visiting my relatives, Samuel Francis and family, I met Irvin at Taber and in 1917 we were married at Hill Spring by Pirce Fisher, bishop. Being the sixth child of Albert and Eliza Hurd, I immigrated into Canada with my parents, two families in the company. We arrived in Cardston in August, 1898, after six weeks travel from Snowville, Utah, by wagons, driving our cattle and horses all the way.

My father homesteaded in the Beazer district, our home being built among the early pioneers in Cardston. He passed away September 20, 1904 just six weeks after our arrival, leaving my mother and six children. In 1909 mother sold the Beazer ranch and we moved to Hill Spring for the summer months, moving to Cardston in the winter to attend school.

Our first home after marriage, was in Barnwell, a 12 x 24 shack we bought from J. W. Anderson, and we commenced farming operations in 1918. We were given a weaner pig as a wedding present by Uncle A. M. Peterson. We owned three horses, two crippled, a cow and an old wagon and a buggy. One evening as we were ready to return home after a visit with our cousin Jack Francis of Taber, we found our horse and buggy gone. The horse took the

buggy and groceries home, intact, after passing through three coulees without a driver. Grandma Anderson gave us six chickens which we housed in a dry-goods box, hoping to get into the chicken business. Our first crop amounted to 160 bushels. There was no feed in the district, only Russian thistle, so we stacked that for our cow.

We have one daughter Gladys, who married Max Davidson. They now reside at Calgary where he is employed by T.C.A. They have two girls. We also have four sons. Heber is married to Doreen Riley and they have a boy and a girl. Dean married Maydelle Edwards and they have a girl and a boy. Boyd married Betty McKay and they have one daughter. Rex is at home.

Our sons all belong to the Barnwell Band, a very fine training for our young people. During November, 1940 Morgan Hurd, a nephew, came to live with us as his parents had both passed away. He took the remainder of his school at Barnwell and Taber. He is now filling a mission to the Northwestern States, headquarters at Portland, Ore. Our farm is located one mile west and two miles north of Barnwell, the spot where we planned our first home and still reside.

Submitted by - Edith Anderson.

Arnold Anderson - Arnold, the second son of the Andersons married Eva Williams. He has managed a grain elevator in this district for a number of years. He was appointed head director of the Cemetery Committee by the Special Interest Group of the M.I.A., which position he has ably filled for all the years since our cemetery was laid out in 1934. He and his family lived for some time in a small house located on the original homestead farm. This little house was later bought by Edna and moved to Taber. He now lives in the Barnwell Village.

Eva Williams was another pioneer girl of this district, her family having emigrated from England. When she was a young girl she worked in the "Beckner" store. Her happy disposition and merry laugh can be remembered by all who went there. In fact, she and Mrs. Beckner seemed to really enjoy life. Arnold and Eva have had four children. Their youngest daughter Lillian died and is buried at Barnwell.

Arthur, eldest son of Arnold and Eva was born while the family lived west of Barnwell. He took his public and High School at Barnwell then he obtained his teacher's certificate and taught school. During the World War II he enlisted in the R.C.A.F. and spent some years of service in western and eastern

Canada. When he returned home, after teaching school for a short time he married Irene Mercer of this district and is now farming here. They have three boys and are active in the church and community.

Norman also attended public and high school here, and also joined the R.C.A.F. and served in Europe. Upon his return he married Irma Lenz and he with his brother are farming Leith Johnson's farm. They have two boys. Norman has always been interested in the band and has helped its progress.

Zelma decided to be a school teacher so after taking her Normal school taught school in Northern Alberta where she found conditions somewhat different to what she was used to. She soon decided that Barnwell was a greener pasture so returned home and has since taught in the Barnwell and Taber schools.

CLARENCE ANDERSON:--Clarence farmed in the Barnwell district for some time after his marriage to Annie Johnson of Taber. His first farm and home was located north of Barnwell beside those of his brothers Irvin and Hillman. He then moved to the Jamieson district where he lived on the land purchased at the big Irrigation District sale of 1929, and from there to his fathers farm in Barnwell. Deciding that irrigation was not for him, his next move was to a good dry land farm north of Calgary, but farming had lost its charm so he purchased a thriving grocery store at Calgary where they and their son Robert now live. Their other children are:--Elene, who is married to Raymond Welter and is living at Elsie, Michigan, U.S.A. She has three children. Lewis, who is married to June Wilda I. Gibbons, is employed by the C.P.R. and is living at Lethbridge. They have two children. Helen married Ernest E. Burris, has one daughter and is living at Lethbridge. Norma is married and is living at Calgary with her husband Allan Sharp and they have a daughter.

HILLMAN ANDERSON:--Hillman was the seventh son, born October 31, 1897 in Utah. He was a small boy when he came with his parents to live in Barnwell. Here he finished his schooling and 1918 married Myrl Johnson. They made their home here in Barnwell and had a family of five children, Melvin, Phyllis, Kenneth, Marlin and Dennis.

Hillman is remembered for his sunny smile and beautiful solos on his violin. He was active in church and civic affairs. He passed away after a lengthy illness on March 24, 1937, after which time Myrl, very capably cared for her family.

Melvin married Rachel Edwards and they have three children--Ross, Robert and Connie Gaye, and they are

living on the home farm at Barnwell. Phyllis married Alma Baker and they have four children, Lee, Jimmy, Lynn and Bonnie, and they are living in Toronto. Kenneth finished his schooling here and then went into the army; when the war ended he went to Toronto to Radio College. After he graduated he went to Denmark on a mission for two and one-half years returning home in April, 1950. He is now working at Radio Station CJOC in Lethbridge. Marlin attended Technical School in Calgary where he attained honors in athletics. Dennis is in High School.

VALERIA WHITEHEAD:-Valeria married Ross Whitehead of Claresholm district. They farmed for some time in the Jamieson district, after which they moved to Magrath, Alberta where Ross purchased a garage and service station. It is there that they now live with their two youngest boys, Ray and Preston. The eldest son Bernard is a member of the R.C.A.F. and is stationed in Eastern Canada.

EDNA DONICK:-Edna was married to Frank Johnson of Barnwell and they had two children, the youngest of which was a girl who lived but a short time and is buried at Barnwell. Their eldest child Calvin is now working at Lethbridge. Edna's second marriage was to William Donik of Taber. Their children are Cheryl Anne and Marlene Annette. They live at Taber.

FLOYD ANDERSON:-Floyd is also a farmer in the Barnwell district. He married Kay Donick of Taber and they have three children. Floyd had the misfortune of contracting Polio in the fall of 1949. After spending some time in the Taber Hospital, he was transferred to the University Hospital at Edmonton where he stayed nearly six months and received much benefit. His condition has been much improved. Will power has been a great factor in his gradual improvement since returning home. Their children are Allen Alfred, Barbara Lynn and Cameron Lee.

Alfred Anderson home. Back leanto moved from Raymond to Barnwell about 1907. Gable part built 1918.



THE JOHN W. ANDERSON FAMILY

John W. Anderson was born in Denmark on June 19, 1872, and he immigrated with his parents to the state of Utah in 1878 at the age of six years. His wife, Sine Peterson was also born in Denmark. She was born on August 7, 1874 and came to Utah with her parents in 1875 at the age of eleven months. John and Sine were married at Benjamin, Utah, on February 21, 1899.

Their first child, Myrtle was born on January 20, 1900 at Benjamin, but she died on March 14, 1902 at Benjamin. The second child, Irvin was born at Eureka, Utah on September 10, 1901. In the spring of 1903 this small family moved to Canada, John arriving on April 4, while his wife and young son came on May 23. They settled at Raymond for four years. Here a son Sylvan was born on April 26, 1905, but died on August 26, 1905. Their second daughter Sybil, was born in Raymond on September 4, 1906.

On April 10, 1907 the family left Raymond and came to Barnwell where they built a two-roomed house on their homestead. Here they experienced all the joys and hardships of pioneering. For a considerable length of time all water was hauled from the river in barrels, a distance of four miles. Sufficient water was supplied this way both for household use and for the stock. In later years ponds furnished water for the animals. On November 5, 1909 a daughter, Viola was born at Barnwell. Three years later their last child Mabel was born at Barnwell on October 3, 1912.

In the winter of about the year 1912 a snowbound condition resulted due to a heavy snowfall and strong winds. The small shack of the Andersons was so badly drifted in, that the front door was completely covered with snow, leaving only the transom clear. The only means of getting in and out of the house was through the kitchen door, and at times that door was also partly drifted over. When Parley Palmer called one day, he climbed up on the drift over the front door and called out, "How does a person get into this house?" John shouted back, "We slide down through the transom when we are in a hurry, but if we have plenty of time we go around to the back door." Parley decided it would be best for him to go around to the back door.

During the years before irrigation came to Barnwell, most people had their share of sand and dust, but Johnny Anderson's family seemed to get more than their share. Mr. Yancy, a man from the States owned

land just west of their farm. In the spring he often hired men to burn off the weeds on his farm. Then his black land was left untilled long enough to start it drifting. It in turn drifted onto John Anderson's land and it too started moving. This happened a number of times. More than once their crops were blown out making it necessary for them to reseed their land. Sometimes the dust was so thick that Sine hung sheets over the doors and windows in order that they could live in the house. Often she was unable to set the table because of the dust, so at meal time they were obliged to take a lunch in their hands. When the winds had subsided (they often lasted three days at a time) the scoop shovel and wash tub were brought into the house. These along with the broom were used in cleaning out the sand. After that Sine used plenty of soap and water in order to make the place shine again. She has always been a particular housekeeper so you may be sure that these dust storms gave her no end of work and worry. There were no vacuum cleaners in those days to lighten the work of the housewife.

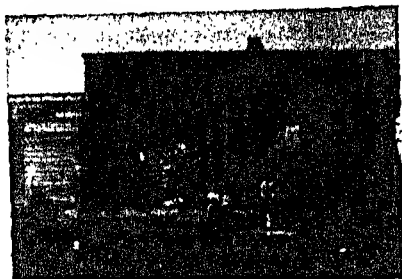
One dry spring day an extremely strong wind was blowing. The sand drifted so badly that one couldn't see a distance of two or three feet. The family had been indoors all day except John who went out to do his chores in the morning. In the afternoon there was a lull in the storm, and as Sine looked out of the door she saw some Indian wagons in the barnyard. On going out, John found Indians in the wagons covered with blankets. It was a common sight in those days to see Indians travelling in their wagons, pulled by scrawny Indian ponies. There were men, women, and children in the party. The squaws and children gladly came into the house where they were given a lunch, but the Indian bucks preferred to stay outside in their wagons. In the evening the air grew calmer so they all went on their way.

Luckily all trials come to an end, and at last Bullocks bought the Yancy farm that had caused so much trouble. Roy Bullock promised Andersons that they would never again have their crops ruined because of the land to the west, and he kept his promise.

Their lives weren't all troubles, however, and many good times were enjoyed. There were dances in the school house in the winter, and picnics at the river in the summer, as well as "sports" on the school grounds.

People really visited in those days. When Andersons went calling, they went in the buggy pulled by their faithful horse, "Old Dan". The little home of Aunt Sine and Uncle John (as they were commonly called)

was a centre where large crowds often gathered to chat, play musical instruments, sing songs, and partake of the tasty meals which Aunt Sine never failed to prepare.



J. W. Anderson's first home in Barnwell. Typical of many homes in the district in 1916.

Ethel Buhler,
Viola, Mabel, and
Sybil Anderson

In 1917 John Anderson built a modern brick home, and the family moved into it in November 1917 where they have since resided.

On February 21, 1949 Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson celebrated their Golden Wedding in the Barnwell Community Hall where more than one hundred relatives and friends met to honour them on this occasion. All were entertained at a banquet and program, as well as with old-time and modern dancing. At that time they were the oldest married couple living in Barnwell.

Mabel Anderson and Glyn Howells were married on October 20, 1938 at Lethbridge. A son, Robert Glyn was born to them at Lethbridge on May 9, 1941. Another son, John Lynn was born at Taber on May 3, 1946. Rena Anne was born at Taber on April 27, 1949, but she lived just one-half hour.

J. Irvin Anderson played the violin. He along with Billie Hughes, Ivan Anderson and others furnished music for many dances in Barnwell and in the surrounding districts. He has also been interested in photography. A number of the pictures in this book are those which he has developed and printed.

Sybil Anderson took up the teaching profession having taught at Coutts, Glenwoodville, Barnwell, Magrath, and at Taber.

Viola Anderson has worked in the Barnwell Primary for ten years during which time she has acted as secretary and teacher.

Mabel A. Howells has also been active in Primary work having held the offices of counselor, teacher and secretary.



Back: Mabel, Glyn, Irvin, Sybil, Viola
Front: Lynn, John, Sine, Robert

Like most Barnwell people, John and Sine Anderson had the true pioneer spirit being able to surmount their obstacles by staying on their farm, and always hoping for a good crop "next year".

Never has a community enterprise been undertaken, but that the stalwart pioneer John W. Anderson was there to assist. He served on the first irrigation board, and was the president of the Southern Alberta Co-operative Assoc. at Lethbridge for a number of years where his picture hangs on the wall in the directors' room. He was a delegate for the Wheat Pool for six

years. His unwavering integrity and steadfast characteristics are indicative of his sterling qualities as he meets with his neighbours regarding matters that are for the growth and betterment of the Barnwell district.

GEORGE HENRY ANDERSON

George H. Anderson was the third son of a Scotch father and English mother, who pioneered with his parents in Kirlton, Perth County, Ontario. He married Mary Elizabeth Carroll, born of English descent, whose parents also were pioneers in St. Mary's, Ontario. George and Mary came to Barnwell district on June 14, 1908 with their children, Wm. Henry, George W., Edith, Joseph Edward and Olive. John was born 1909 and died in 1910.

Here the Anderson family carried on the same ancestral frontier spirit exhibited by their parents in Ontario. They unloaded at Barnwell with others from Ontario. Their possessions consisted of a steam engine, a thresher and a full line of farm machinery. Starting in June they broke 80 acres of sod on their half section and seeded it to fall wheat, which they hauled from Raymond. This first seeding brought forth a good harvest. This year was followed by good years and bad, with cut worms, hail and drought to try their courage. From 1929 prices of farm produce made a steady decline until in 1936, which was considered a price disaster for wheat. During the hardest of these years the Andersons did custom ploughing and threshing to keep things going. After 1936, prices began to improve and conditions became more stabilized for everyone.

Every year that there was a crop to thresh, their steam powered thresher was put to action. The run would start around Sept. 15 and, in good years, often lasted till Christmas. This was the chief source of income for the family in the first years. When there was no crops locally they often travelled long distances to do threshing where the drought had not been so bad.

On one occasion, as the Andersons moved their threshing rig back from Raymond they found a bull with its horns locked in the cow catcher of the locomotive that travelled the narrow gauge railway between Coutts and Lethbridge. Onlookers said he had actually charged the train and derailed it.

Antelope were so numerous it was said to be a not uncommon occurrence in those days for a train to stop while a herd of them passed over the track.

In 1911 a huge prairie fire was started by a spark from a thresher and burned out six sections, in a wide swath, starting south of the Butte. It was with great effort of the men who ploughed fire guards and the aid of the old Raymond Trail, running north and south at this point, that the fire was extinguished.

In search of good water in 1908 the Andersons dug down to bed rock after which John Howells, by blasting, brought into production one of the very few dry land wells in the district. People for miles around were thankful for this source of good water. In addition to this they built a cement reservoir 60 feet long, 30 feet wide, and 8 feet deep, so situated that it received the spring run off water. This supplied the operations of the steam engine and their cattle.

By the early 20's the use of the wheat header became common. The heads of short grain were received into a box, then stacked and after curing it was threshed. By 1928 combines came into the district. Some of the first were owned by the Andersons, O. B. Lassiter, Fred Fuller, and W. F. Kemper. These were even a greater improvement.

While Wm. left for Montana in his late teens George and Edward stayed with their father on the farm. While George never lost contact with the farm he worked at varied occupations, farming in Culbertson, Montana; in the dray business in Belleview and Taber; was a contractor on the Lethbridge Northern Irrigation Construction in 1921; and was contracting buildings in Shelby in 1923 at the time of the Dempsey and Gibbons fight there.

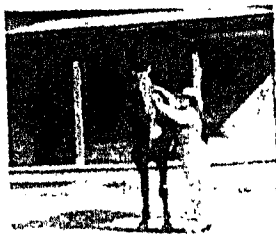
Much trouble was caused after the fences began to go up, in the early day, by those wishing to travel the old Raymond trail. They would cut the fences and pass through cultivated fields until they were again able to pick up the deeply worn trail. Considerable damage was thus caused by cattle from neighboring farms getting through the opened fences. So the Andersons were ever on the alert for intruders.

George has been a public spirited man, being active in civic affairs. He was a member of the Barnwell U. F. A. and served on the school board for $9\frac{1}{2}$ years. He was always known to stand by his convictions, giving sound advice on civic matters.

He is a member of the Knight's of Pythias, having been affiliated with this organization for 30 years. In 1947, he was made Grand Chancellor of the Grand Domain of Alberta with 15 lodges under his supervision. In the same year his wife, Eugenie, whose affiliation reaches back 27 years, was made Grand Chief of the Sisters Temple of the Grand Domain of Alberta and Sask. with 11 temples



George Henry and Mary C.



Mary Eugenie



Pioneer home of Geo. Henry Anderson



Front: Wm. Henry, George W.
 Back: Edith, Joseph Edward (Ted), Henrietta, Clive

under her supervision. This was the first time in the Canadian history of this organization that a husband and wife have held these offices at the same time.

By 1944 the joint land holdings of the Anderson family had increased to 7,000 acres at which time George left to retire in Lethbridge.

George Henry, the father, died in March 1945 at the age of 76, and the mother still resides in Leth.

Edward Anderson is still a large farmer in the Barnwell district. He married Evelyn Finley from Nobleford. He has been a very efficient line man since the farmers took over their own telephone set up and is often in demand at very inopportune times. He is affiliated with the Masonic Lodge in which he has held office.

Evelyn is high in office of the Eastern Star and past president of Wadena Ladies Aid.

Their son, Edward Finley, entered his second year of Diesel engineering in Calgary this fall.

ASPLUNDS

In the year 1871 a small boy by the name of Olof Peter Asplund left Sweden with an uncle to make his home in America. When the boat docked at Liverpool many of the passengers bound for America went ashore to have a look around. Among them was Olof, then 4 years old. Even at that early age he had no regard for time. He wandered far afield all by himself and when the boat was ready to leave they were short one passenger. Some two hours later he was located and the boat began its belated journey for America.

Six months later Olofs mother and father arrived in America and settled in Fairview, Utah. Here with his brother and sisters, mother, and paralyzed father, he grew up.

In the same town and two years before Olof set sail for America, Janet Christina Anderson was born to a very Swedish mother and a very Scotch father.

When Olof was 23 and Janet not quite 21 they fell in love and were married in the Manti Temple on Dec 18, 1890. At that time it was required that they be re-baptized before the ceremony. This was done through a hole in the ice.

The first four sons were born in their Fairview home. When Carlyle was five he died of diptheria while his father was in Canada looking over the new country, and Olof didn't know of it until more than a week, when he read it in a newspaper. It was this unhappy event, together with a lot of pioneer spirit

which prompted the migration of the Asplunds to Canada in 1902. They arrived in Stirling in Oct. but they settled in Raymond. Here their last three children were born.

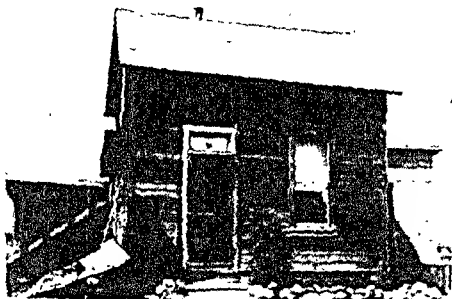


The Asplunds:—Janet, Olof, Reed, Charles and Wendle with Julius Grimson (the school teacher) to left.

In the spring of 1904, Olof homesteaded N. E. 1 Sec. 21 Tp. 9 at the same time as Ed Fulmer settled N. W. 4 and Isaac Roberts S. 7. 4 Jim Stratton and two sons had settled the other quarter the year before. Until he moved away, about 10 years later, Jim Stratton with his long beard, his big dog and his peculiar habits, was a good friend and neighbor. The few early years Asplunds spent the winters in their home in Raymond.

In 1907 Olof dug a well. He and Jack Bishop, a neighbor across the road, decided to sink a mine shaft. When about 80 feet Olof went down to set more blasting powder because they had run into sandstone. After he had lighted the long fuses to give himself time to get out, Jack ran to the house yelling that Olof was going to be blown to bits. Janet went down and got him out just seconds before the blast went off. It threw rocks, mud and water far into the air, and the mine shaft became a well. For almost 7 years this well became a community watering place where all the neighbors brought their livestock.

While windlassing water from the well with a barrel and a horse, Bernard had a narrow escape from drowning. Charles was leading the horse



Our Pioneer Home in Barnwell.

and Bernard was dumping the barrel when it slipped and he disappeared from sight. When Charles saw this, he ran to the house yelling, "Ma, Bernard's in the well" but when Janet arrived at the well she found Bernard hanging to the cribbing, and he was pulled to safety.

During these first years, Olof helped sink the mine shaft at Can. West Collieries and to build the 2nd. Taber water tower. In the spring 1910 Olof preempted another sec. to the north. That same summer while he and the older boys were working, a fire started at the corral and burned the barn, hay, harnesses, everything except the house and buggy. Janet and Mrs. Hall, a new neighbor, across the road, with the aid of Charles managed to save the livestock. During those years, three prairie fires swept through that section taking every bit of feed and on one occasion it was difficult to save buildings.

In 1911 Olof planted 20 acres of oats on the preemption, and harvested 117 bushels to the acre which he sold for 11¢ per bushel. In 1912 the Asplunds acquired their first sheep herd. These brought on occasions, many and varied experiences, one of which is well remembered. A bad blizzard came up one night, Olof went to make sure the sheep were not moving with it, but he did not return to the house. When daylight came, and the wind subsided there was no sign of either Olof or the sheep. Will Johnson and Bernard set out to look for a frozen body in some drift but late that afternoon they found Olof and his herd cosily tucked in the lee of one of the hills at Chin Coulee.

In the spring 1913 Olof's brother Charles came to spend the summer, became interested in buying a piece of school land. So one bright spring morning about 5, after bragging to each other about their ability to walk, they set out for Lethbridge where they completed the business of buying the land, and since it was still early in the day, and not wishing to appear a weakling, Olof suggested they hike on over to Raymond to visit before going home. They did but when later that evening, Charles asked Olof if he was ready to start home, he had to admit he had enough, so they returned next day by train.

In 1914 the well caved in, and all that summer water had to be obtained from the river for stock, or stock driven there for drink.

From the beginning of the U.F.A. organization Olof took an active part, holding many positions, including president. At the time, Janet was active in Relief Society, councillor to Zella Johnson with Ella Palmer. She was known and loved by the whole community and many people remember the very good meals of roast mutton they have eaten at their table.

Olof usually pastured his cows during the summer in the road allowance. After walking miles to bring them back home he used to say he had the longest cow pasture in the world--only four rods wide but it stretched from the north to the south pole. He was hoeing corn one fine summer day when LeBarons cows got into the cornpatch where he was hoeing. Olof went right on working, Janet yelled from the house but Olof hoed on. Then Charles and the dog went in the field and chased the cows out. Charles went back to his father and in a loud voice yelled "For heaven's sake, didn't you see those cows all around you?" Olof jumped and replied "Don't yell like that, you disturb my train of thought."

In 1916 the Asplunds were hailed out, the year the Hills and Shermans gave up their battle against the elements and moved away. Olof and the boys would have done likewise but Janet had other ideas, so they stayed. There in the old farmhouse the family grew up and afterwards some went away to school. Chester filled a mission and eventually they married and scattered.

When Sec. 29 was divided into 10 acre plots, Olof bought one and in 1931 they moved there to live. There they lived quietly enjoying the visits of children and grandchildren. At the age of 78 Olof passed away and was buried in the Barnwell cemetery. All through his life he maintained a great faith in the goodness of man and the justice of God. Just five days before he died, the elders who had administered to him several days before in a sincere desire to help him, asked to administer to him again. He calmly said he couldn't see any reason to pester God with his troubles and since the problem had been put to him once, he felt sure God would do what was right and best.

Two years later Janet sold the home and moved to Lethbridge where she now resides, and where this year she celebrated her 80th birthday.

Bernard left home as a young man and married Lauretta Wallace of California, who had spent some time in Alaska. They returned to Barnwell with their two daughters Maryln, and Florence, for a short time, and while here, Maryln married Lawrence LeBaron.

Chester, after spending two years as a missionary for the L.D.S. church attended school at Utah. He married Celeste Alston and moved to Glenwood, Alberta, where he was employed in the United Irrigation district. He later moved to Lethbridge where he now resides.

After graduation from University of Alberta, Charles taught school in the Agriculture School at Raymond. He married Julia Russell, daughter of Wm. F. Russell, former Barnwell resident. He is now chief executive in

the Central Feeders Association and resides in Lethbridge. He is Bishop of the Second Ward there.

Reed married Elva Godfrey, daughter of a Taber pioneer family. He has been active in the oil industry in this district. His family still reside at Barnwell.

Wanda married Howard White and they lived in Barnwell for a short time. Their daughter, Patsy, died and is buried here. Wanda taught school here and other points in Southern Alberta. She is now married to Gordon Beaumont and is teaching school at Barnwell.

Wendell attended school here and went away for further education. He married Leah Godfrey, sister of Elva. They lived on the old Asplund place for some time and now live on a farm in the Lethbridge Northern Irrigation District.

Wm. G. ANDERSON

Wm. G. and Grace Anderson were born in England and with their family came to Barnwell in 1935. They were enthusiastic public and church workers. Wm. G. served in the Sunday School Superintendency while Grace assisted with the music in Relief Society, etc. Her beautiful vocal solos were enjoyed by the Barnwell people on many occasions.

They purchased the Roy Bullock farm and were very brave in their farming venture, having had no previous experience in this line. Trying experiences were encountered at times and in a few years they left for Erickson, B. C. They now have a thriving machine and hardware business in Creston where they have taken up residence.

They have the following children: Lucile, who has taught school in Creston for several years. Courtenay, who is attending B.Y. University in Provo. Warwyck, who is a mechanic in their shop. Brita, Barclay and Kathleen are in school. Brita plays the piano.

WALLACE BARTLETT FAMILY

Wallace Bartlett was born in Teasdown, Somerset, England November 19, 1880. He came to Canada with his two sons in 1909 to Elcan, Alberta, where he worked in coal mines. He married Jessie Wells from London, Eng. in Sept. 1914 at Taber. Three daughters were born to this union, two at Elcan and one in Taber.

He then moved north-west of Barnwell where he farmed until 1925, then he moved to Lethbridge and on to Drumheller where he worked in the mines. He moved later, in 1927 to Trail, B. C. and was employed in the smelter there. He died in Vancouver in March 1930. In 1931 his

widow and three daughters moved back to Elean, then to Barnwell.

Freda married Kenneth Williams and resides at Taber. Edna married John Vesthara and lives in Taber. Eva married Derrald Thompson and lives at Nanaimo, B.C. Their mother, Mrs Jessie Bartlett, visits often with all.

Harold married Hazel Ward. He enlisted from Trail, B.C. in World War II and lost the sight of both eyes, at Falaise, France. Since that time Harold has shown great strength of character in keeping cheerful, and gainfully employed. He at present works at the Standard Sanitation and Dominion Radiator, Ltd. in Toronto as a brass assembler at which he has become very adept. He has been given recognition in a special Toronto Press write-up recently. His hobby is making household furniture, and he, truly, is a pioneer in a new world.

Ralph married Eileen Weber and has a confectionery store at Penticton, B.C.

Jim Bartlett, a brother of Wallace, lost his life in World War I.

BECKNER

Mr and Mrs Harry C. Beckner are of German descent and have a family of seven children: Alberta, Rheta, Evelyn, Delbert, Eileen, Floyd and Donna.



In the front of this picture: Rheta, Alberta, Harry Beckner, holding Evelyn, beside their family car, 1914.



Alberta, Rheta, Harry Beckner and Bill Bailey.

Their many friends in Barnwell recall their names with fond memories. Their home was always open to the young people where they spent many happy hours to the accompaniment of Mr. Beckner's music and Mrs. Beckner's merry laughter. Mr. Beckner played with Barnwell's pioneer orchestra, on every type of string instrument.

Hired helpers in their store were always given the same consideration as one of their immediate family. Treats from their store were generously handed out to many by the Beckners. The store often became a temporary hospital for the victims of inevitable school accidents etc. with Mrs. Beckner, the kindly nurse, until the parents were able to come for their children.



Mrs. Harry
Beckner.

The community was sorry to lose this family, when in 1915 they moved to Carstairs where they purchased another store. Their family orchestra is in constant demand for dances in Carstairs and the surrounding towns. Most of their children are now married and Mr. and Mrs. Beckner purchased a home in Calgary in 1950 where they now reside.

BENNETT

ALVIN BENNETT, a farmer, married Mary Walker. He has been very active in his church especially in M.I.A. where he has served twice as Y.M. Pres. Mary, a R. S. teacher and Primary officer, was a very good wife and mother. The children of this family attended church in Taber but their school education was mostly obtained in Barnwell. Clifford was a graduate of the Raymond A. C. He married Edna Evanson and their children are Beth, Carol and Burnell. Bill has his M. Sc. Degree and is Assist. Prof. of Agronomy at Logan A. C. Dennis married Vera Harding and farms east of Taber. Jim with a M. Sc. degree was in charge of livestock research at Swift Current, Sask. He is now head of animal husbandry at Logan A.C. and is married. Ray also farms. Lila completed a business course. Ruth is at home.

SAMUEL SENIOR BENNETT married Mary Louisa Park and they were pioneers in the Barnwell and Taber District. Sam was a member of the Taber Ward Bishopric and Mary was active in the Relief Society. Most of their children attended school in Barnwell. Claude lives in Heber, Utah. Melba Myerheffer, a nurse in Salt Lake City, Ut. Burl (deceased). Cleone Stevens, Barnwell (see Stevens) Vervene Bachand of Vauxhall, Bruce, killed in service as a dispatch rider in World War II. Willa Bichan of Calgary. There are 15 grandchildren.

B. K. BULLOCK

written by his own hand at Cranford, Alta. Oct. 13, 1947

Burt K. Bullock came into Alberta, Canada, at Cou-
tts, the port of entry, on March 15, 1903, followed by
his good wife Annie, cousin of the Peterson brothers, a
month later. He was accompanied by his cousin Wm.
Bullock who brought a trainload of cattle along with him
and his late wife Aunt Emily and family, Wm. Bullock's
sister Sadie and her husband, Frank T. Holt and family.



B. K. Bullock



Annie L. Bullock

During the summer of 1904, B. K. along with his
cousin Wm. Bullock, George Ray, Wm. Scott, with his son
Clark Scott, drove by horse and wagon from Raymond to
Woodpecker siding (now Barnwell) on the C.P.R. and pick-
ed out their homesteads and upon their return home went
to Lethbridge Dominion Land Office and filed on homes-
teads. Wm. E., Roy, James and Lyman Bullock, the four
sons, of Wm. Bullock being of age, filed on Section 4-
Tp. 10-Rge. 17, W. 4. George Ray later filed on his
present home N.W. $\frac{1}{2}$ Sec. 34-9-16-W4.

In the years of 1903-4 Wm. Bullock, Wm. Probert
and B. K. Bullock opened up and operated their first
coal mine known as the Domestic Coal Mine located in
Sec. 1-10-17, W4 about $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles from Taber station.
This coal mine was the main source of fuel supply for
the early settlers of the Taber and surrounding district
for a number of years, until the big Taber mine was
opened up and operated by the Canada West Coal Co., a
big American-owned Co. This mine had a big pay roll,
employing a large number of the early dry farmers, mak-
ing it possible for the early homesteaders to live and
hold their land until the Taber Irrigation district was

formed and purchased irrigation water from the C.P.R. Chin Lakes Reservoir.

B. K. Bullock in July 1909 bought school lands from the Dominion Govt. Land Auction Sales, most of which he still owns being at Cranford, Alta. In 1910 he bought the N. W. $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec. 3-10-17 W4 as a purchased homestead, where he and his wife built a brick bungalow home where they lived until 1912. They later bought their Taber home and lived there until 1923 when they moved to Calgary. B. K. has been continuously engaged in the Coal Mining industry and has extensive farming interests.

In 1916, there being a good crop, he bought 300 head of cattle. B. K. surmises that is why the Alberta records listed him as a rancher. (see ch. 3).

Wm. E. Bullock and brother Roy opened up and developed the Alberta Consolidated Coal Co. at Coal City in 1908-9. This property was sold to a Spokane capitalist by the name of David Wilson about the same time that B. K. Bullock opened up and operated the Rock Springs mine which adjoined the Alberta Consolidated Coal property on the north. There was a big gravel pit adjoining the Rock Springs mine property on the N.E. which the C.P.R. acquired and built a gravel pit spur some $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles from the main line at Elcan. From the gravel pit spur the Alberta Consolidated and the Rock Springs Coal mines had spur tracks connecting their tipples. Mr. W. R. Jamieson said, "We are desirous that the name Tabernacle be completed and finished inasmuch as the Mormon people were the first settlers in and around Water-tank 77, and at Woodpecker, now Barnwell. They are great believers in tabernacles and temples; therefore, we will call the spur Nacle." Wm. E. and B. K. objected very strenuously to the name Nacle, especially as a thriving camp called Coal City had sprung up around the Alberta Consolidated and Rock Springs mines. We wanted the spur track called Coal City, and we didn't want to be the tail end of Taber as we were just beginning to feel our oats and were becoming mine operators of some magnitude. We thought the C.P.R. should adopt our choice name. However, Mr. Jamieson, Gen. Supt. said, "I am determined to complete the tabernacle name in honor of the Mormon people, first settlers here in this immediate neighborhood, so we will reverse the spelling of Nacle and name the point where the gravel pit takes off the main line, Elcan." This name was then adopted and printed on all the C.P.R. maps for about 20 years until the Elcan gravel spur tracks were discontinued and removed. Therefore, this is the authentic story of how Taber derived its name from the word Tabernacle. Yours truly
B. K. died in Calgary, 1949. (signed) B. K. Bullock

ERNEST KIMBALL BULLOCK

Ernest Kimball Bullock, the son of Kimball Bullock, was born in Provo, Utah in 1864. He married Emma Mezner who was born in Switzerland in 1868. They lived in Provo, Utah until the spring of 1902, when Ernest and his brother Amasa migrated to Canada. They left with wagons but some where along the way ran into a severe snow storm, and borrowed sleighs to proceed along the way.

The next fall the wife and children came by train and settled in Welling, Alberta. The following spring he bought a hand plow and plowed 20 acres of land and planted it to wheat and oats. As this was a very wet year, the crop grew nicely and produced 40 bu. to the acre.

This couple had eight children--Ernest Jr., Ann, George, Alma, Lynn, Elva, Morris and Edna. All of them moved with their parents to Barnwell after Ernest Sr. filed on a homestead here in 1906, and they spent the summers here in their four roomed house, some of the children attending school at Barnwell. When the crops were harvested they would move back to Raymond for the winter. Ernest Bullock's wife, Emma, died in 1915 and he died in 1923. The children have all married and with the exceptions of Lynn and Morris, reside at Raymond and Welling.

LYNN BULLOCK, the fourth son, started farming for himself when he was twenty years of age. He bought a farm of eighty acres in Welling and farmed it for two years. He then sold it and moved to Barnwell where he has resided since, having bought his dad's homestead in 1920. He married Marie Hindmarsh who passed away leaving a young son, Stewart Max.

In 1925 Lynn married Nina McMullin of Raymond, who was at that time attending Garbutt Business College in Lethbridge. Her parents are also pioneers of Raymond. Lynn and Nina now have a modern home in Barnwell. Their family has scattered somewhat. Elaine married Dave Keister of Penn., U.S. She graduated from the B. Y.U. in June 1951, and now lives at Chicago where she is a Domestic Science teacher, while her husband con-terning for his M.D. Degree. Norma is also attending the B.Y.U. at Provo. In 1949 Patsy won the title of "Miss Southern Alberta" in a competition in Lethbridge. She then went to the B.Y.U. for one year where she met and married Keith Sirrine of Mesa, Arizona. She now resides at Provo, Utah and has one child. Bobby, Sandra and young Cameron are at home in Barnwell.

Max has extended his farming interests, and with his father is successful in mixed farming in this dis-

trict. Lynn was one of the first here to venture into the cattle and sheep feeding business. In their twenty five years of married life this family has been blessed with happiness and prosperity. With irrigation and the more convenient methods of farming, life on the farm is more pleasant and profitable.

LORRIS BULLOCK, the youngest son of Ernest Kimball Bullock, farmed with his brother Lynn until 1928 when he left for a two year mission for the L.D.S. Church in the Central States. Upon his return, he started farming for himself here, and in 1935 married Francis Brown of Raymond. They have four girls, Beverly, Karen, Carma and Bonnie Lou. He is a successful mixed farmer in this district.



Back Row:-Lynn, Alma, Annie, Ernest, George.
Front Row:-Edna, Ernest Sr., Elva, Emma, Lorris.

BATES

Hugh W. Bates of Cardston married Marjorie Cheney and they lived in Vancouver before moving to Barnwell. Marjorie will be remembered by the community for her influence in the lives of the young people in music, dancing and acrobatics. She is at present a teacher in the Barnwell school. Their sons: Hugh and George are talented in the art of drawing and music. Their daughters are Jane, Carol and Marjorie.

THE AMASA BULLOCK FAMILY

Amasa Bullock Sr. was a brother of Ernest Kimball and came to Canada with him in 1902. He and his wife Kate settled in Welling. In the years 1909-1911 they farmed in Barnwell. Most of their children, Amasa Jr., David, Katy, Alvin, Ray and Geniel attended school for short periods here. Amasa Jr. took over most of the farming interest then and continued to farm here until 1918. This family are, now, all married and live in the Welling, Raymond districts. Amasa married Hazel Brown, mother of Mrs. Morris Bullock. Alma passed away a few years ago of heart trouble.

WM. BULLOCK

In February 1903 Wm., son of Isaac and Emma (Stott) Bullock from Provo, Utah, settled in Raymond, Alta. with his wife Emily (Ekins) and some of their children, Wm. E., Roy, Maud, James, Lyman, Clarence, LaPriell, and George Ray, their adopted son, also Sadie Holt, his sister, and her husband, Frank Holt, and their family.

The Bullock family were Mormon pioneers. Their grandfather, Benjamin and Dolly (Kimball) Bullock, were driven from Nauvoo in 1846. Paternally they are of English descent, but their maternal descent was of Thomas Rogers who came to America in the "May-Flower" in 1620. Benjamin died of Cholera on the plains, and was buried on the Platte river without a coffin. His wife and five children, Jane, Kimball, Isaac, Mary and Jared, continued their journey to Provo, Utah 1852. From this ancestry the Bullock family has become very numerous.

On a previous trip to Alberta with Jessie Knight, the country looked promising for cattlemen, with grass waist deep, so father Bullock returned bringing his train load of cattle, most of which were later frozen or lost in the historical May blizzard; of necessity their occupation changed to farming in Raymond for a time.

In 1904 father Wm. Bullock Sr. and his sons, Wm. and Roy, went into a mining venture near Barnwell with B. K. Bullock. After the death of father Wm. Bullock, the sons, Will, Roy, James, Clarence and Lyman formed a company and called it Pick Two Stock Co. In 1910 they went to Woolford where they bought a large dry land farm which they sold in 1916. James here withdrew from the company and stayed in the Cardston District. The Company then bought land at Chin, which they sold in 1918. They then bought several pieces of land in the Barnwell and Taber districts which were later divided

among the brothers when the Company was dissolved in 1927. Wm. settled east of Taber where he and his wife Clara Fulmer, have raised their family of three boys and one girl. This family is very musically inclined and have entertained in Barnwell in this line many times.

ROY received a quarter section at Barnwell. He moved here from Taber with his wife, Reva Collins, a talented pianist from Provo, Utah. She was a great help in music in this community. They had two sons, Victor and Thomas, and a daughter, LaDell. In 1935 they sold their Barnwell farm and home to Wm. Anderson and family, who had recently arrived from England, and moved to Provo. Their children are married and living near there. Victor is a druggist and Tom is a dentist.



Wm. Bullock Sr.



Emma S. Bullock



Lyman Bullock



Front Row: LaDell, Maud, Roy.
Back Row: Wm. Jr., James, Clarence

JAMES married Eva Stalker and came from the Cardston district and settled near Coal City. They had eight children, seven of whom are still living, Bob having died in his youth as a result of an accident. They all attended school at Barnwell. Woodrow is married and living in the States. Evan and Reed are married and live at Barnwell, Reed having married Lorraine Stevens, daughter of Earl and Winona Stevens of Barnwell. Evan married Grace Kirkvold of the Taber district and are now living in the former Clarence Bullock home. Bruce graduated from the University of Alberta, and married Yvonne Wood of Taber. Dale is now serving as a missionary for the L.D.S. Church. Shirley and Curtiss have been attending school in U. S. James died here and his farm is still operated by his boys.

LYMAN married Nora Anderson, daughter of N. A. Anderson. She was a graduate nurse of the L.D.S. Hospital at Salt Lake. (Before her marriage she spent some time at Raymond and Barnwell at school and then left for Utah for her nurses training. After her graduation she worked for awhile at the Cardston Hospital.) After Lyman and Nora were married they chose to make their home in Barnwell where they lived for some 14 years, and were both active in Church and community affairs. Lyman will be remembered for his liberal support to all worthwhile causes in the community. Nora has always been active as a social leader, also in choir and group singing. Lyman died in 1940 leaving four children. Nora lived here with her family till 1945 when she moved to Lethbridge. Barbara attended Calgary Technical school and B.Y.U. and is married to Ivan Hobson. They live in U.S. Bernice, after attending B.Y.U. for three years, is now serving as an L.D.S. Missionary in Britain. Gerald and Geniel are with their mother in Lethbridge.

CLARENCE married Delilah Carter also of Provo. This Bullock family lived in Barnwell until the spring of 1950 when Clarence sold his farm to his nephews Evan and Reed, and moved to the Coaldale district. Delilah died in 1938 leaving four children. Verle, the only boy, joined the R.C.A.F. and was killed overseas in World War II. Vera married Keith Harris and lives in Taber with their six children. Rita is working in Lethbridge and Glenda attends High School there.

Clarence later married Linda Hannah, who had two children, Deonne and Pat. These young people are also attending High School. Clarence and Linda now have a young son, Lanny.

Clarence has always been active in civic and public affairs in this district. He has been a keen promoter of sports, especially basketball and has coached sev-

erval teams in this district. He has always stressed good sportsmanship and fair play.

BURGE

FRANK BURGE was born in Somersetshire, England in 1882 and was married to Lucy Chalinger in 1909. They came to Canada in 1911 and Frank was employed in the mines at Coal City.

In 1920 Lucy Burge died, leaving two young sons, Charles "Chick" and Arthur to their father's care. The Burge family have lived beside their friends, the Donald Yuill family in Barnwell for many years. Mr. Burge has in his quiet friendly way won the respect of the community especially the school teachers and children with whom he has been closely associated in his work as caretaker of the schools since 1938. Mr. Burge served in World War I for three years. Charles spent 3 years service in World War II and is at present teaching school at Grassy Lake. Arthur also spent 5½ years in the services and is employed by the Calgary Power Co. as an electrician.

CANNADAY

EDWIN CANNADAY and wife arrived in Barnwell with their four children in July 1926. After coming to Canada in 1916 from Wisconsin they had previously resided at Winnifred, Dunmore and Bow Island. The children accompanying them were Vaneta, Clare, Myron and Lynn. Three more were born to them here, Rex, Lila Faye, Alene. Mrs Doris Cannaday died in 1933. Of the children, four are married. Vaneta married Albert Vayro. They reside at Taber and have five children. Clare is unmarried and farming at Alhambra, Alberta. Myron is married to Ethel Urban and is now living in Taber. Lynn married Peggy Broadhurst of South Devon, England, and works for the Taber Transport. Lynn, Clare and Myron were all in the armed services.

Rex married Betty Russell of Iron Springs. Lila took nurses training in Salt Lake and is now living there. Alene is married and lives in Lethbridge.

In April 1934 Edwin married Wilma Rose Obray of Cardston. Wilma has been active in church work and has contributed many original poems on special occasions. Ed Cannaday has been section foreman for the C.P.R. ever since his arrival here in 1926. Their children are: Marjorie, Keith, Sheila, Lyle, Jeannette, Dorothy, Vaughn, Marcia, Alice. by Wilma O. Cannaday.

CALLOWAY - see McCowan

DAY

Elisha Day was the son of Joseph Elisha Day and Harriet Ann Shipley. They came from Draper, Utah to Raymond in 1902 and to Barnwell 1916. After the retirement of Joseph Elisha, his sons, Elisha and Lester, carried on farming in this district. Elisha married Nona Johnson and had five children. (See W. S. Johnson). Nona died during the flu epidemic. Elisha later married Jennie Nelson and had two sons, Myron and Melvin. They now reside in California. Elisha took a contract to help in the building of the Irrigation Ditch in 1919. His sister, Allie, who was with him as cook at that time married Howard Schorn, a resident of this district.

DORAM

JOHN DORAM Sr., his wife, Fannie, and children came to Canada from Stafford, England in 1909. This family settled in Coal City, near Barnwell, and lived there till about 1926, although some of the older boys moved away as early as 1914. The Doram family in Canada consisted of five boys and two girls. The boys were Jack, Bill, Charlie, Joe and Alfie, the latter of whom died in 1917 at the age of fourteen. One girl, Alice, married and is now living in Montana. Some other daughters remained in England. Edith married Nels Jensen and they, and their family still live in this district. Jack went to Maryland in 1922.

Bill is farming south of Chin, having moved there in 1927 with his family. His wife died a few years ago leaving a fine family: Billy Jr., Allen, Charles and four girls. Three of these girls are now married.

Joe also has extensive farming interests in Chin. Charlie is doing very well as "mine host" at Vauxhall Hotel. During the days of the horse drawn school van, Charlie was one of the best remembered drivers from Huckleberry and north-west Barnwell and had a lot of



John and Fanny Doram

patience with unruly youngsters.

John Doram Sr. died at Coal City about 1926 and Mrs. Doram passed on in 1934.

Story-submitted by Edith Doram Jensen.

One night in July 1912 a cyclone was blowing in Sask. and Alberta got the tail end of it. Mother and brother Alfred were alone and had gone to bed. After mother had been in bed awhile she got up and emptied all the live coals out of the stove and blew out the lamp as she was fearful some tragedy was going to happen. All at once the house blew upside down, the floor becoming the ceiling, and all of the dishes and most of the furniture were smashed. In night attire, my mother and brother found their way out through a small hole. They had escaped injury and were only badly shaken up. They went toward my brother Bill's place and as they were walking, the Consolidated Mine tippie blew over and they barely escaped being hit by it. Next morning all the neighbors very generously came with dishes and utensils, and helped in many ways to get mother settled in a new home.

DRAGOO

Lon and Forest Taylor Dragoo arrived in Raymond in 1903. They built a house on wheels in which they lived and travelled for some time. They later homesteaded in the Taber district. They experienced hail, drought, frost, grasshoppers, cutworms, and prairie fires. Their living children are Roma (See Moore), Lousia, Alberta, and Virgil. Since Mr. Dragoo's death, 1934, Mrs. Dragoo has lived near Lousia in Barnwell. (See Irving).

ELDER

JONATHON ELDER married Bertha Ann Deosneys who was born 20 July, 1874, Fillmore Millard Co., Utah, of early church pioneer stock. They were married 6 Jan., 1891 and moved from Utah to Rexburg, Idaho. They came to Raymond in 1901 and were among the first homesteaders in Barnwell, neighbors to the Johnson Bros. Like the many other early homesteaders they moved back and forth from Raymond. By 1909 they had a comfortable six-roomed home in Barnwell where they lived for a few years. The children attended school and the whole family took an active part in church and community activities. In 1910 they sold most of their horses and bought a large steam outfit which necessitated finding work away from Barnwell.

They had diptheria during the epidemic of 1908 which was a great hardship under the rugged pioneer conditions which they were living in. They lost one child from the disease.

Bertha worked in the home of President Wilford Woodruff before she was married. She was a great help to her husband and an inspiration to others for her ability to make the best of whatever came her way. She used to tack bits of poetry about their pioneer home when they could not afford curtains, pictures or wall-paper. Her favorite which she often quoted to her children and others was truly her code: "Its easy enough to be pleasant when life goes along with a song, But the man worth while is the one who can smile
 "Then everything goes dead wrong.
 For the test of the heart is trouble
 And it always come with the years,
 And the smile that is worth the praises of Earth,
 Is the smile that shines thru tears."



Front Row:-Clara Louise, Adella, Estella,
 Austin.

Back Row:-Mayme (Mary), Moral, Lois, Clarence,
 Leslie and Elizabeth.

2nd Row:-Jonathan Elder (father), Jos., Melba,
 Bertha Elder (mother).

Insets, Alberta, Ruth.

The family moved back to Raymond then to Idaho, later returning to Raymond where Mrs. Elder died. Many of the children are married and living in Alberta. Moral married Edna Bullock, another Barnwell pioneer child. They are living in Coaldale and have two children. Several of the girls are married and living in Magrath. Joe married Olive P., daughter of Will and Clara Bullock of Taber and Barnwell.

By Bertha Lois Elder Steiner.

EVANSON

Evan J. Evanson married Hannah Johnson. He held many public positions; one as mayor of Taber. Their children attended the Barnwell school. Harold, a graduate of the A. C., married Stella Jensen. Their children, Patsy, Janet and Joan attend Barnwell school; Evan is at home. Edna married Clifford Bennett (See Bennett). Virginia married Reed Hall. John married Rae Mendenhall. Their children, Dale, Carolyn and Gerald are pupils of Barnwell school; Barbara is at home. Deana married Ted Mollar of Lethbridge. Ray married Myra Griffin, and is field-man in Taber for Canada S. F. Archie and wife, Hilda, live in Man. Ruth, a teacher, married Lewis Harding of Utah. Richard married Mildred Hill, and has a Car Body Shop in Taber.

FERGUSON

DAVID FERGUSON Sr., born in Lanarkshire, Scotland, in 1870 was married to Susan Sempie, 1897. Upon his arrival in Lethbridge 1 July, 1909 he worked in the Consolidated Mine as pit boss. Shortly after the arrival of his family in November 1909, they moved to Coal City where he operated several coal mines and where his wife died in January 1911. While operating a mine his partner, Mr. A. McLuckie, broke his back, being bedfast for three years until he passed away. In 1917 the Ferguson family moved to a farm north of Barnwell, where they made good use of Johnny Campbell's well across the coulee.



Back: James, Richard, Nellie. Inset, Susan (mother)
Front: Janet, Hughie, David Sr., Susan, David Jr.

David Ferguson Jr. recalls pulling mustard and other weeds from the fields for 75 cents a day. He and other boys were often transported to the farm of B. K. Bullock by Tessie, his beautiful white mare, in a yellow wheeled, rubber-tired buggy with a classy convertible high top. The young men at Coal City always worked in the mines during the winter. The miners celebrated every holiday, having many happy times together. At a potato-picking bee for Henry Peterson, for whom he and his brother, James, worked several years, he and his friends went on a hunger strike, perhaps the first in Canada, for being chastised for throwing potatoes, which was however of short duration. The Donald Yuill family had to leave their chickens at Samuel Francis's farm at Dogtown, west of Taber, to lighten their load as they moved into Coal City. David Jr. went with Mrs. Yuill next day by foot the seven mile round trip through two coulees to help carry home the chickens in burlap sacks.

The days eggs were actually in the bag upon their return. He remembers very well, school being held in the poolhall, next to the Coal City hotel, with Mr. Popson as teacher. Mrs. Gidman, long time teacher of Taber, also taught school in Coal City near this time.

The children of this jovial and neighborly family are Richard (deceased 1933 in Leth.), Nellie (Mrs. Charles Doran) of Vauxhall, James of Taber, David of Barnwell, Mrs. Janet Jinks of Leth., Hugh of Pincher Creek, Susan Edmunds of Van. A baby died in infancy.

David Ferguson Sr., resides in Taber and celebrated his 80th birthday last April 19 at the home of his granddaughter, Mrs. R. Burton, Coaldale. Besides his six living children he has 18 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

FAIRBANKS



Miles Fairbanks

MILES MORGAN FAIRBANKS, son of Henry and Mary Elizabeth O'Hara Fairbanks, was born in Payson, Utah 25 April 1887. When fourteen years of age he, his father and brothers accompanied Ray Knight to Raymond to assist him in his hayting operations on his ranch. Horses and machinery were shipped as far as Cutbank, Mont. and then taken across country to the ranch. They left Payson July 20 and reached Raymond about Aug. 1, 1901. Miles helped break some of the 10 acre beet plots laid out by Jesse Knight. In 1908 he went to the

Central States to fill a two year mission; while he was there his mother died.

In 1911 he came to Barnwell to work for Niels J. Anderson where he bought a team and wagon from N. J. and worked on the thresher to pay for them. He then rented land from Joseph Porter S.W. $\frac{1}{4}$ section 32, and bought it in 1915. In 1914 he married Gertrude Edessa Johnson, daughter of W. S. Johnson, who was a school teacher, a lover of music, a good piano player and who worked along with Miles in the M.I.A. as a Bee Keeper and in other offices.

Miles was a counsellor of Bishops W. S. Johnson, Lawrence Peterson and James F. Johnson and has been a teacher of a good many classes, even primary. He was one of the first Barnwell quartet of singers and has ever since that time helped in part singing in choirs etc. Because of his kindly nature and spiritual qualities he has been asked to offer words of consolation and hope, at many funerals, for those bereaved. He has been interested and active in community activities also. A booster for fair play, Miles has always been an enthusiastic participant and fun of sports in any form.

A daughter, Gertrude, was born February 24, 1918. She was a frail child which called for much care on the part of her parents. Dessa's health failed and she became an invalid; Miles took her to a number of places trying to find a cure. She died in Portland, Oregon, in 1924. Gertrude stayed with her grandmother and aunt Viola until 1928 when Miles married Delma Peterson Johnson, daughter of Antone Marinus Peterson and Amelia Maria Wilde and widow of Orrin Wayne Johnson. Delma and Orrin had two children, Earl and Deana (see W. S. Johnson history) Five children were born to Miles and Delma.

Russel Lee, the oldest boy, was born in Barnwell. When he was old enough to go to school he fell off "Old Pete", the best known horse in the community, and broke his leg. While it was in the plaster cast it wasn't the knees of his trousers that wore out, but the seat. He attended school in Barnwell and Calgary. He then attended the B.Y.U. high school at Provo and played on the basketball team that won the State Championship in 1949. Verna was born in Barnwell, and has been active in sports, especially basketball. She took teachers training in the U. of A. in 1950-51. Vivian Clarice was manager of the the girls basketball team here. After finishing high school in Taber she worked in Calgary. She married Mearl Norman Pickett of Taber in 1951. Jolayne is attending high school in Taber and is on the basketball team there. Richard Allen "Dickie"

attends school in Barnwell and spent his ninth birthday in the hospital with rheumatic fever. He is better now and is interested in sports.

The Fairbanks' built a large levy to pump water on to their dry land homesite. They call their farm "Fairview Farm."

Gertrude, daughter of Miles and Dessa, attended B.Y.U., and later worked in the weather bureau in Salt Lake. She married Herbert C. Hurdman, a convert to the L.D.S. church, who was a radio technician in Lethbridge. They now live at Barnwell with their four children, Cynthia, Christine, Herbert Bruce, and Rea Joan. Herb and Gertrude are active workers in the community.

By Delma P. J. Fairbanks.

FENSKE, Norman - (See Peterson History)

FRANCIS

SAMUEL FRANCIS, who was born in Wadnesbury, Staffordshire, England, was one of the seven children of John Francis and Rose Hannah Tittley. He married Emma Anderson. It was necessary for him to quit school at seven years of age and herd cows for a very meagre wage.

Samuel was baptized a member of the L.D.S. Church on 26 Apr., 1857 by Pres. John Taylor. He worked in the coal mines for three or four years. At thirteen years of age, he went into the iron works, making rails for the steam engined railways in England, where he lost three fingers.

The family came to Zion in pairs, as the family was able to finance their passage over. Samuel and his sister, Elizabeth, the second pair to come to America, were very ill as they crossed the plains, suffering from sore feet and mountain fever. They became so far behind that the train finally had to wait for them, and Elizabeth had to be taken the remainder of the journey in one of the wagons. Samuel received a call to Richfield to act as scout to guard against the Indians and help settle the Richfield district. He settled in Spanish Fork, clearing the brush, breaking and tilling the land which he bought. It was here that he met Emma Augusta Anderson whom he married.

Their three eldest daughters, Josephine, Rose and Emma went to the B.Y.U. at Provo. The first two received their degrees as teachers and Emma in domestic science. Their sons, John and Edwin also attended B.Y.U., after which they went on foreign missions; their youngest daughter, Etta was a student at the Knight Academy in Raymond.

The Francis family immigrated to Alberta and took up a homestead, also a purchased homestead in Barnwell,

1903. They built one of the first large houses in Taber where they later made their home.

One bitterly cold winter day, as Samuel rode horseback to take care of his cattle, his horse, Prince, stumbled, throwing him to the ground breaking his leg. He was unable to stand and all that saved him from freezing to death on the lone, open prairie, was the fact that his son, John, had trained Prince to do a few stunts which Samuel remembered, and ordered Prince to lie down while he drug himself onto his back.

Samuel Francis, in early pioneer days, killed a lynx at the present location of Floyd Anderson's home. He backed the lynx into a large hole, evidently used as a temporary cellar by some transient. He piled rocks on top of the animal until he was quite positive the weight had finished him. Out of curiosity, however, he uncovered the body to make certain he really had killed a lynx.



Front:--left to right--Samuel, Etta, Edwin,
Emma A.

Back:--Rose, John, Josephine, Emma S.

Samuel was of a kindly disposition, a diligent church worker and, at the time of his death, was a Patriarch in the Taylor Stake.

Emma Anderson Francis, a very vivacious and interesting character, loved to make friends and visit with them. Many incidents in her life showed her ready to meet any situation. After her husband's death, she, at an advanced age, learned to drive her own car in order to make the journeys required to see her relatives and friends. She passed away July 12, 1929 in Taber.

Josephine, noted for her hospitality, was a clerk

in the Douglas store in Taber. She married John Russell a very efficient C.P.R. trainman. She was the first secretary of the Taber L.D.S. Sunday School; also first president of the Y.L.M.I.A. there. Seven children were born to this union, among which are a teacher, a beautician one business woman, three chiropractic doctors and one medical doctor. (see Anderson geneal).

Rose married Frank Johnson whom she encouraged to fill a foreign mission for the L.D.S. Church, helping to support him and herself while he was away. They homesteaded on land, part of which was later surveyed for town lots for Coal City, so he eventually gave up his holdings and they moved to Taber. He played a clarinet in the first Taber band; also delivered meat for J.B. Jett around Taber, including the Johnson Addition, one mile west of Taber, which was so named for his father Aaron Johnson who homesteaded there and who later became the first postmaster of Taber. There were many dogs in that district and they would follow the smell of meat from his wagon so he jokingly began to call the Johnson Addition "Dog Town" which name has stuck even to this day. He also worked in the mines.

He and his wife had been given a lamp, with a beautiful china shade. One night it began to sputter, causing him to fear that it might explode, so he opened the door and threw it outside into the snow bank where it stood upright and still sputtered. Not to be outdone by a mere lamp, he dashed back into the house, grabbed his gun and shot it. He possessed a real sense of humor and loved the mountains near Mapleton, Utah, to which he and his family returned. He and his wife passed away leaving their three children, Jennie, Leo and Myrle, orphans. The children returned to Alberta to live with their Francis relatives until they were grown. Jenny, the eldest married Bill Harding and with their family of six children, reside in Taber. Myrle spent several years in Barnwell where she worked and attended high school. She was a beloved teacher of the young children. She married LaMar Boren, and they and their five children reside in American Fork, Utah. Leo also returned to the United States.

Frank's brothers homesteaded in the Barnwell district also, but left later for Utah with their families. Willis married Anna Clarke of Raymond and had one son. After the death of his first wife, he married Hattie Lee. Hugh married Margaret Van Orman.

Emma Sarah Francis - (See Henry Peterson).

John Francis married Mable Lee of Taber to which union was born seven children. He is now a highly recognized Chiropractic Doctor in Santa Ana, California. Edwin Francis, who has been a prominent civic lead-

er, married Evaline Larsen and they have a very musically inclined family who have on many occasions been heard in Barnwell. Edwin is at present Bishop of the Taber Second Ward. His oldest son, Howard, is responsible for much of the photography work in this book. Two other sons, Rell and Dean have farms at Cranford where they are building new homes. The other children are Dolores, Douglas, Ronald, Keith, Kay, Jean and Jack. Most of them have attended university and have a combined missionary service of many years.

Etta noted for her horse-back racing, married Walter Piepgrass who has a record for many years service as a Can. Sugar Factories work foreman. Their oldest child, Arden, met with an accidental death while employed by the C.S.F. In the pioneer days they lived in Coal City where Walter worked in the mines and where two of their children, Wilma and Iona, were born. Their other children are Bert, Florence and Janet.

FULLER:-CHARLES, FRED, JULIUS AND JAMES

In the fall of 1913, a telegram came to the Fuller residence in the little town of Dundee, Illinois requesting my brother Charles to come to Barnwell, Alta. to take over the farm of H. A. Lillibridge, our brother-in-law. He left, and the next spring the other two boys Fred and Julius followed and they ran a "bachelors hall" on Sec. 6-9-17. In November of 1915, I arrived in Taber, and the day after my arrival I went about twenty miles south-east to meet my sister Mrs. Lillibridge. Charles left Alberta in 1918 and married Laura Dunning of Illinois, and they resided there until Charles' death in 1940.

Fred married Ruth Fuller, a nurse from Salt Lake City, Utah in 1918, and stayed on the farm until his death Dec. 8, 1928. All of the old timers will remember Fred as a pleasant, likeable person, and the memory of his large steam engine and thresher as it steamed from one field to another to do the fall threshing, is familiar to many. With it of course was the large crew of men and the cook car. Fred died suddenly while visiting at Carlsborg, Wash. His wife Ruth and their six girls Dorothy, Rose Marie, Verda Mae, Irene, Ruth Ann and Fredora stayed in Barnwell for ten years. Many times Ruth was called, and her services freely given, to use her former nurses training in our community in times of sickness or accidents. As her girls began graduating from High School Ruth accompanied them to Salt Lake where she again took up her profession. Her daughters are all graduates of the B. Y. U.

I married Alberta Mary Jensen in 1919 and shortly after joined the L.D.S. church and have lived in Barnwell ever since, except for the four years 1923-27. In 1923 we left with the C. A. Winberg family for California, and lived there four years.

We have four children, Hazel, who married Hyrum Baker and they and their four children live near Longview. Eugene married Mildred Hudson of Taber and they have two children. Delos married Phyllis Valgardson, and they have one child. Both Eugene and Delos are living in the Taber district. Thelma is at home.

Jim Fuller has been active in church and community life of this district having held positions on the school board, the U.F.A. organization and has acted as secretary in several organizations.

Submitted by James W. Fuller.

GRIGOR

JAMES GRIGOR was born 22 October 1890 in a fishing village called Bishopmill, Elgin, Elginshire, Scotland. He was the youngest son of Alexander Grigor and Helen Grigor. His mother died when he was three years old. When he was fifteen years old he came to America with his uncle and family. They landed in Renwick, Ontario in the spring of 1905. At that time he worked on a farm for his uncle. When he was old enough, he went to work, as an apprentice; blacksmithing. He worked at that trade until he became a partner. Due to hard times they had let out credit, to the sum of two thousand dollars. As they were not able to collect, Jim left Telbury, Ontario, and came west to Burdett, Alberta. He soon became employed on a gas well, firing a large boiler, and later did tool dressing. He followed this trade until he got married and bought land. He was married to Rose Henderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henderson of Barnwell, in September 1920, by Bishop Lawrence Peterson. They have two girls and four boys all born in Barnwell on the homestead of Frank Henderson. Two of their sons have filed missions for the L.D.S. church, Walter to Eastern Canada and Earl to Britain. Mildred married Wes Craddock and lives in the Purple Springs district. Evelyn married Aaron Hansen of Cardston and now resides in Barnwell with her three boys. Merlin and Orville are still at home. Orville is pianist for the local Barnwell orchestra.

HARRIS

The oldest member of this worthy family to reside in the Taber-Barnwell district was Thos. W. Harris, who

during his residence here was both Bishop and Patriarch, having held the position of Patriarch of the Lethbridge Stake at the time of his death. He found great comfort and happiness in the exercise of his calling, and hundreds rejoiced at receiving blessings at the hands of one so divinely inspired.

He was born in Kaysville, Utah in 1868, his father being Thos. E. Harris who was born somewhere on the Atlantic Ocean as his people were enroute to Zion. The trip consisted of ten long perilous weeks at sea. Thos. E. experienced all the trying times during the early building up of the church and took part, with his family, in the great westward exodus when the call came for 500 men to fight for their country in the war with Mexico. He was first among the number to volunteer for service. He was later called by President Brigham Young to make trips by wagon and ox teams to assist in bringing out to Utah the less fortunate who were delayed in the journey.

With such an ancestry and heritage Thos. W. was well fitted for the pioneer activities of this early 20th century, when the call came from the head of the church for families from the Utah and Idaho state to colonize new territories here in Alberta. He made two trips overland by team and wagon before bringing his family to make their home here. One of these trips he made alone, and in a mountainous section of the way he encountered some unfriendly Indians, who demanded his food and supplies. Realizing the impossibility of his continuing without these things he courageously refused their demands and stationed himself with his gun to protect his rights. The Indians, seeing his determination to retain his possessions, rode off presumably to obtain reinforcements. In the meantime, Bro. Harris hurriedly got on his way with faith in the mission assigned him and a fervant prayer to God to assist and protect him; he was able to continue unmolested.

His wife was Elize Ann Evans of Welsh parentage, and they were blessed with a large family, all of whom were born in Utah with the exception of the last two, Anne and Roy who were born in Raymond, Alberta, the family having moved there in July 1904. Later on they took up residence in Taber, the oldest son, Melvin operating the Harris Milling Co. and the other boys and their father farming large tracts of land in the Barnwell district. They owned and operated a Steam engine for ploughing and a threshing equipment. It was on this same section that the boys later built their homes and have resided since that time.

The children of the various families have attended

the Barnwell school: Ira's and Roxie's children; Lois, Loreen and Howard. Wilford's and Emma's children; Thelma, Keith and Fay. Ivan's and Maude's children; Bernarr, Joyce, NaVee, Garth and Gary. Roy's and Eva's son, Bryan. Several of these older children later attended Universities in Utah and Bernarr, Garth, Howard and Fay have answered calls for long term missions for the L.D.S. Church.

Thos. W. Harris, after his first wives' death, married Minnie Bain, a librarian of Preston, Idaho, who survives him and lives in Taber.

Contributed by Emma B. Harris.

HAWS.

JUNIUS ORLANDO HAWS was born June 3, 1875 at Provo, Utah. He was the son of Mary Elizabeth Bean and Amos Whitcomb Haws, and was the youngest of the family of ten children. When but a boy of thirteen, his father was killed while working as a carpenter on the Provo Tooten Mills. When he was eighteen his mother died also. He then went to work for his uncle, Jim Bean, who had a sheep and horse ranch. He worked and lived with his uncle until he married Sarah Mezener on November 29, 1899. After he married, he worked at a number of jobs: one was running a drag for the city and later he peddled fruit to the nearby mining towns. At one time he went as far as Wyoming with a load.

One son, Grant, was born in the States, the other members of the family are all Canadians. It was difficult to find ways and means of making a living in Utah at that time, and everyone began telling about the possibilities in Canada, so Dad, like many others decided to try his luck here. He shipped, by train; all his belongings, such as four horses, one cow, and any machinery he was fortunate enough to own, as well as their household goods. Dad arrived in Telling, Alberta, in February 1903, mother with Grant came in May of the same year. Dad and Mother lived in Telling for three years and during that time two daughters, Mary and I (Marva), were born.

Dad applied for a homestead and came to Barnwell in the fall of 1906. With the help of a fellow immigrant, Jim Stratton, he built a one roomed shack which we called our home. One of the outstanding luxuries we had while we were small children was a little Edison phonograph with a horn. We had about two dozen cylindrical records which we played and exchanged with neighbors. We children would play the records over by the hour and after we learned the songs we would sing them

at school programs.

Grant was the first to attend school and as he had four miles to go, dad bought him a pony. When Mary and I were school age we also rode the pony, we called "Old Buck". Most all the kids in the neighborhood have had a ride on "Old Buck." When Fred became school age, dad said he would have to starch old Buck's tail in order to get him to school.



J. O. Haws



Sadie M. Haws



Front:-left to right- Leah, Elphye, Marva, Mary
Back Row: - Grant, Fred, Ellis and Don.

Fred, Elphye, Leah, Ellis and Don were all born in Barnwell, and by the time Fred and Elphye were school age we got horse vans to take us to school.

In the early days of Barnwell, the chief entertainment was dancing. Dad and Johnnie Anderson used to play the accordian for these dances, especially the children dances. They also "called" for the quadrilles. Dad also wrote pieces of poetry for the M.I.A. papers about people of the district and the times. He wrote a song to "Alberta" which he sang on programs and which most of the older people of Barnwell will remember. This song caused quite a lot of amusement.

"I came from old Utah, the land of plenty.
The reason I left was to make some money.
All the money I made since I came to Albert
Wouldn't buy me a very good calico shirt.

chorus

Hurrah, for Alberta, the land of the West,
The home of the coyote and all other pests.
We'll join in its praises and sing of its fame
But there's nothing to raise on an Alberta claim.

I stole a few doggies and started a herd.
But the blizzard came on and it wiped out two-
thirds.
It chased off the balance, I've never seen yet,
Now I buy all my beefsteak from J. B. Jett.

I bought a few ponies and started a ranch,
But there wasn't 'nuf water their thirst for to
quench.

I felt quite encouraged till after the big snow.
Now I ride on shanks ponies wherever I go.

The next year I thought I'd raise something to eat.
I decided I'd try raising some Number 1 wheat.
But the hot winds they blew and got awful darn dry.
All the wheat that I raised, you could stick in
your eye.

The winds they blew cold and the winds they blow
warm.

The winds, they blow thistles and blow off your
farm.

There's only one time when the wind, fails to blow.
That's when the mosquitoes are biting you so.

The next year I sowed oats to see if they'd fail.
But they weren't dried out, they were knocked out
by hail.

The cutworms were busy both day and at night

Now I tell you I'm tired of such a one sided fight.

I chased down a gopher for breakfast this morn.
And made me some soup on a buffalo's horn.
I tell you I'll quit it as sure as your born,
For there's nothing to raise on an Alberta farm."

This is a sample of dad's poetry having fun at the expense of the school teacher.

"Ed Fulmer stood on the frozen snow and his living heart was all aglow.

When he saw the teacher across the track upon the path that he'd laid back.

And he said, "Dear Laura, I've bared the ground."

But she looked at him with a terrible frown,

And passed him by with a flit of her gown.

But again he pled, "I'm your own dear Ted,"

But the answer came as she shook her head,

"I want no Ted, I'll remain Miss Redd."

We lived on our homestead until 1920, and as there was no irrigation on it, dad purchased the farm we now live on. We moved on our new place in the fall of 1920 and in the winter of 1921 mother died. Mary and I did our best to look after the house and care for the smaller children. Mother will always be remembered for her sweet cheery smile and her hospitality to everyone.

Submitted by Marva Haws.

The Haws family has contributed much to the enjoyment of the community with their singing ability. Marva in her "Cowboy Songs" and Elphye in the leading opera roles, are really "tops." This family are ardent sport promoters. Baseball has proven to be their preference of the many sports in which they have participated. They have also supported community and church affairs.

Grant married Pearl McMullin of Raymond and they with their children, Joyce, Arlene and Allan, are at Ranier. Mary married Grant Burbank and with their two children, David and Janice, have made their home here. David has been attending school in Calgary. Fred and Don are successful farmer's on the home place and have been associated for a number of years with the management of the community pasture. Marva, a member of the choir, keeps the home where she and the boys entertain the family on many special occasions. Elphye married John Yuill (See Yuill history). Ellis married Zola Johnson, daughter of Leith and Myrtle Johnson of Barnwell. They and their three children, Dixie,

Dixie, Jane and Geraldine live at Vauxhall. Leah married John Harbinson and they and their two boys, Ray and John, live at Cassils, Alberta.

HARRIS, LEWIS

George Lewis Harris was educated in Provo-B.Y.U. Served in Canadian Navy (Petty Officer) in World War I. In Brokerage business in Lethbridge until 1923. He married Leona Holman, a bank clerk and daughter of I. Lester and Phoebe Kenney Holman of Taber. They spent a year in Boise, Idaho. Lewis was employed as Grain Buyer at Chin in 1926.

Lewis Harold born 8 Nov. 1921--Lethbridge. Graduated from Taber High School, Brisbane Aviation School, Vancouver. He served as Navigator in World War II; holds rank of F/L and is now serving in Permanent R.C.A.F. Married Deon Strate of Edmonton. They have one son.

Betty Kathleen born Boise, Idaho 28 June 1924. Graduated from Taber High School, Faculty of Education, Calgary and University of Alberta, Edmonton. Taught school three years then married Kenneth W. Murray of Lethbridge. They have one daughter, Maralyn and one son, William Barton.

Gordon Kenney born 31 May 1930, Magrath, Alberta. Graduated from H. S. at Readymade, attended B.Y.U. two years and is now serving as an L.D.S. missionary in Eastern Canada.

Signed Leona Harris.

The members of this family are active in their church and the committees in which they reside.

Geo. Lewis Harris is the son of Dennison Emer Harris and Annie Jane Wride. This family were Cardston pioneers and Dennison one of the early L.D.S. bishops there. His g.g.f. Emer Harris was a brother to Martin Harris. A tablet on his grave records that he received the first book of Mormon off the press.

Lewis is always in demand when a barbecue or cooked dinner is a community affair.

Many hearts have been made happy by the talent which Leona possesses as a fine seamstress. She enjoys frequent visits with her sisters, Bessie, Grace, Vivian, Rhea and Kathleen who spent much time in Barnwell during the pioneer days.

HENDERSON, FRANK BURRIS

I was born 7 June, 1864, at Waterboro, Me. My father was Scotch; my mother was English descent, born

in the United States.

I had one of the best mothers in the world. She worked hard to keep her family together, and was very kind to us. She did not have the privilege of going to church, but was of a religious nature, and taught us the Bible stories, and to be honest. We were a family of eight children.

As a young man I was employed as a sawyer, working in the same mill for sixteen years. I was married 29 April 1891, to Addie Pray. After my marriage I worked in the weaving mills at Sanford, Me. My wife, Addie Pray, was the daughter of Charles Pray and Sarah Emery, both natives of Maine, of English descent. They were members of the Baptist Church. Addie was born in Shapleigh, Me. 17 August 1872. She received her schooling in Shapleigh Town School and the Lindsay High School. Along with other studies she took music. This was to her a great joy and comfort during her life. After our marriage, we joined the Baptist Church. We made our home in Sanford, Me. and became active members of the church there. Addie played the organ and sang in the choir and taught piano two evenings a week. In addition to this she kept house, and also worked in the woolen mills, where I was employed. Our work was weaving, spooling, stretching robes, and in the burling room. She worked there about three years.

About the year 1898 there came to our city some L. D.S. Missionaries, teaching the Mormon religion, as it was then called. They came to our home. We gave them a room and they made their home with us whenever they came to Sanford. They held cottage meetings and after about six months of study and reading we were baptized at Shapleigh, York Co., Me. in a place called Long Pond, on July 1899.

In the year 1943 my son Charlie attended a cottage meeting in Lawrence, Mass. At that meeting the missionaries said that according to the records, I was the first member of the L.D.S. church in that district. From the time we were baptized my wife and I had a desire to go to Utah and live among the saints. In the year 1900 we immigrated to Utah. We made the trip by train. At that time we had three children. We settled in Provo. I farmed and in my spare time worked at the Provo woolen mills. I also built a brick house for my family. We remained in Provo two years then immigrated to Canada in 1902, making our home in Raymond, Alberta. I bought a lot on the Main Street and built a small home. I had a farm about a mile and a half N.W. of town where I raised sugar beets. In the fall and winter I worked in the sugar factory.

After four years in Raymond we took a homestead in Barnwell where the hardships of life really began for us. All the water for our own use had to be hauled from the river nearly five miles away; our cattle were driven to drink from a hole in the coulee until it dried up when they had to go to the river. The water was hauled in a barrel in a wagon. We also hauled coal from Lethbridge, a distance of 30 miles, over prairie trail, by team and wagon. The trip required two days. The family walked three miles to school and often to church as well, as the only means of transportation was the work team. We had great difficulty to earn enough money to live on until our first small crop was harvested. I spent thirty-seven years of my life on the homestead. We raised a family of eleven children (except the three who died in infancy). In the year 1943 we moved to Lethbridge to take a well-earned rest.

(Signed) - Frank Burris Henderson.

Frank Henderson died 31 May, 1946, Lethbridge, Alberta.

The Henderson family have proven to be very neighborly to their friends in Barnwell and have contributed to the community in musical and many

other ways. Addie Henderson was Barnwell's first organist. Their children Lottie, Arthur, and Bliss died in



Henderson Home.



Front: Addie, Frank. Second: Bertha, Nellie, Lillian, Lilla. Back: Cecil, Rose, Charlie. This picture was taken on Frank and Addie Henderson's 50th Wedding Anniversary - 1941.

infancy. The other children: Charlie, married Lily Hartford and had a family of eight children. After his first wife died, he married Adelia Jeanette Stengel. Rose married James Grigor (see Grigor history). Alice married Willis Albert Ocker and they have two children. Alice died 2 December, 1931, in Sante Fe, New Mexico. Lilla married Sam Moline (see Moline history). Lillian Magdeline married James Jamieson. Bertha married Jack Lewis Patey, who heads a dance orchestra. Their five children live with them in Lethbridge. Nellie married Yens Peter (Jim) Rasmussen and they with their three children, live in Cranbrook, B.C.

HENDERSON

CECIL HENDERSON pioneered with his parents in Barnwell. He married Ella Stengel. Their four children received their schooling in Barnwell. Irene married Augustus P. Ortman and they and their four children live in Lethbridge. Audrey married Fred Duda and they with their two children live in Lethbridge. Bernice married Clarence Yaworski. They have one child and live at Innisfail. Eugene married Edna May Talbot and they reside in Lethbridge. Cecil and Ella also live in Lethbridge. This family enjoy sports and recreation, especially dancing.

HILL, JOHN HENRY

I, John C. Hill, son of John Henry Hill and Martha Crawford am a descendent of Scotch and English pioneers of Quebec who have been military people. As early pioneers sent out by the British government, they earned their living by horse raising, lumbering and dairying. Thinking the west held more promising prospects, my family moved to the Barnwell district in 1921; finding they needed help they sent for me. I was then in the lumbering business in Toronto, and gave it up against my will to assist them for a time.

In 1929 we had a fire completely destroying all of our equipment, including heirlooms, and antiques, rich in the history of Quebec. This was a great loss and one which my older people did not recover from. The next year this was followed by the tragic drowning of my only brother Malcolm, while taking cattle across the river. He was a good horseman; the mystery of his death and not finding his body for twenty-nine days seemed to be the turning point in the older folks lives. They lost interest, and became ill. The next four years were

very hard. My three sisters having been married previously, were not here to help.

In 1935 dad died still fretting about Mac and the next year mother passed away, leaving me alone. The depression was still on, and I had a difficult time settling my family affairs and carrying on.

During the War, and shortage of man power I joined the Reserve Army, and was called to fill several war-time vacancies. The people here have been very nice to me and I have made lasting friends. I love the scenery, the farm, and the West. I am established in the army, the lodges, and the district.

In December 1948 I married Miss Eva Glover, R.N., daughter of James A. and Elizabeth Glover, early pioneers of Taber and Barnwell districts. They can remember the first Christmas concert in the old schoolhouse at Barnwell, with candles to light the tree, and lanterns to light the hall.

(Signed) John C. Hill.

HILL, JOHANATHAN ARLEDGE

Johnathan Arledge Hill was a visionary man like Lehi of old. His wife knew when she saw and heard the elders of the L.D.S. church for the first time, that they had the true gospel of Jesus Christ. Together they were baptized in December 1887 in N. Carolina. Two years later the family with five children moved to Montpelier, Ida. They spent fourteen years in the Gem State where Wilford, Rella, and Lyman were born.

Johnathan Hill decided to move to Canada where land was plentiful and cheap so his sons might obtain farms. They arrived in Stirling, Alberta, in the fall of 1903. They homesteaded three miles south of Barnwell in 1907: Sec. 4-9-17-4. At the foot of a knoll on this land, they planted a garden where all vegetables grew as well as they ever did under irrigation. They had several good crops of grain. In 1909 a bounteous harvest was threshed and in the granary, when a prairie fire was seen burning toward the homestead on the west. Johnathan and his sons, one on horseback, and with wet gunny sacks went out to meet it. They stayed on the inside of the fire guard on the homestead. Rosie and her young daughter stayed in the garden, the only green spot on the land which was safest. Rosie prayed almost constantly that the fire would not cross over the fire guards and it did not. The fire burned on the west, then round on the north, going to the east, and went out of sight still burning.

In 1911 thick black clouds gathered in the north,

came nearer and nearer over the homestead of beautiful flowing grain three or more feet high. These clouds burst into a terrific hailstorm; in 20 minutes the grain lay flat on the ground. The Barnwell men came to the Hill farm and with united efforts they put the grain into three large haystacks for winter. Johnathan paid an honest tithing of this hay to Bp. Wm. S. Johnson. In 1912 the Hill's beautiful grain was frozen. It was no good for grain, so was left standing on the land.

Rosie S. D. Hill died October 1909 and hers was likely the first funeral in Barnwell. Johnathan Hill died in 1929 in Ogden, Utah. Rella Hill came with her parents to Barnwell in 1903. She held positions of trust in the L.D.S. church organizations here. She moved with her father and the younger members of the family to Utah in 1912. From there she went to Stirling in 1936 where she married Mr. Sykes.



Rella Hill Sykes Submitted by Rella Hill Sykes.
2nd sec. Y.L.M.I.A.

HOWELLS, JOHN

In 1903 John Howells came to Canada from Wardy, South Wales. For the first few months he was an employee at the Coal Mines in Michel, B.C., then moved to Taber, Alberta, and opened a mine of his own at Minot. He stayed here for three years and then returned to Wales to bring his family to Canada.

The family then consisted of four children, Dave, John, Nan, and Elenor, Lewis having passed away in Wales. Two weeks after the family arrived here Elenor died of pneumonia at the age of four years.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans and daughter came to Canada with the Howell family. Mrs. Evans was a sister of Mrs. Howell and she died a few years after their arrival here. Mr. Evans still lives at Elko, B. C.

Their first home was a small dwelling near the Witte home north of Barnwell. Mr. Howells built this home, part of which was moved to Barnwell and is still standing. They bought their supplies from Smith & Wood Store in Taber, going by buggy and horse and they received their mail from Tommy Irvine's post-office which was situated north-east of Barnwell. During this period their third son, Glyndur, was born. Following this Mr. Howells went to manage a mine called Monarch Mine, along the river banks, west of Taber. While they lived there in 1911, another child was born, Lucy Jane. Olwen (Holly) was born in June 1914.

In 1912 Mr. Howells and Mrs. Evans made a trip

back to Wales taking Nan, Glyn and Lucy with them. They returned after a visit of seven months.



Front Row:-Nan, Glyn, Lucy, John
Howells, Hollie.

Back Row:-David, Mr. John Howells.

Mr. Howells mined along with an old time friend and associate, Mr. W. R. Hughes who also came to Canada from Wales. They both loved music and many were the nights they spent together, Mr. Hughes at the piano and Mr. Howells singing. They entertained a great deal at different gatherings. Mr. Howells died in 1915, still a young man. The family continued to live at Minot until 1926 when they moved to Barnwell.

Mrs. Howells married Mr. Donald Yuill, long time post-master of Barnwell. The oldest daughter of the Howells family, Nan, married Edward Thomas. To this union there were seven children born. Edward, Margaret (deceased) Betty, John, Glyn, Donald, and Shirley, who is with her grandmother here in Barnwell. Nan passed away in Calgary in 1938. Lucy married Cleve Ross of Chin where they farm. They have one daughter, Dolores. Dave married Madge Ellen Peacocke of Lethbridge, where they live. They have two sons, David and Lanny. Glyn married Mable Anderson, daughter of one of Barnwell's old time families. They reside near the old Anderson home and have two sons, Robert and Lynn. They are active workers in this community. Johnny married Wilda Peterson, daughter of Antone and Millie Peterson (see

Peterson history). They have one daughter Connie and they live in Lethbridge. Hollie married Bill Moran of Calgary where they now live. They also have one daughter, Margaret Ruth.

THE HORNE FAMILY

Joseph Arthur Horne was born in London, England, on July 11, 1895. He came to Canada when a boy of 14 and lived with relatives in Ontario and Manitoba until 1916 when he enlisted in the armed services of Canada. He went overseas and was wounded quite badly at the Battle of Vimy Ridge in April 1917. When the war was over he returned to Canada and while living in Winnipeg he heard for the first time the Elders of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. He became converted and in 1923 he left Winnipeg and came out to Alberta.

While visiting at the home of Lou Ryggs in Burdett he met Mr. N. J. Anderson of Barnwell who was visiting the branch at Burdett in capacity of a High Councilman. Mr. Anderson persuaded Mr. Horne to come to Barnwell to take up farming. Later on he bought land from Mr. Anderson under the Soldier Settlement Plan and moved on to his farm in the spring of 1924.

On January 7, 1926 he married Miss Rella Clark, a school teacher from Burdett whom he had met at the occasion of the dedication of the Temple in August 1923.

They have four children living, namely, James Arthur, Howard Benjamin, Muriel Adelaide and Grace Annie, all born while they lived on their farm $\frac{1}{2}$ mile south of the school; the other child Robert Alan was born after they moved up on to the townsite. This child died shortly after birth and is buried in the Barnwell cemetery. During their stay in Barnwell both Joe and Rella were interested in all enterprises for public welfare and were actively engaged in any activity for the betterment of the community. Joseph Horne was a diligent church worker and held several public positions, one of which was secretary of the Barnwell school district for a number of years. He was interested in political affairs and ran two different times as Social Credit Candidate in B.C. Rella served as teacher in school and church organizations. The children attended school, and church in Barnwell until the family moved to B. C. in 1942. Arthur attended B.Y.U. in Provo, Utah. Howard is in training in the Canadian Air Force, Muriel completed high school in Creston. Grace is in training as a nurse. The Horne family are building a new home in Erickson, B. C., to replace the one they lost by fire in 1948.

Contributed by Rella C. Horne.

HAWKINS

James Hawkins and his wife, May Fairbanks, came to Raymond, Alberta from Payson, Utah in 1901. He was a blacksmith and worked at this trade in Raymond. He also helped a little in this line after he and his family moved to Barnwell 1912. He took over N. J. Anderson's farm while Niels was on a mission to England. While in Barnwell Jim was in the S. S. Superintendency. The four eldest children attended school here. Their children were: Viola, Glen, Wyona, Gwen, Fern, Floyd, Roy, Avard and Eva. The family moved back to Raymond and since that time both James and his wife have passed away.

HILMER

In the early days of Barnwell the Hilmer family lived three and one-half miles south-east of Barnwell. Their two girls, Martha and Freda, attended school here, and took an active part in school and community life. This often meant that they must walk the seven miles round trip.

HOLMAN, BERT

Bert is a son of Lester I. Holman who is a brother to Harriet Naomi, mother of the Barnwell pioneer Johnsons. The family were pioneers in Taber and his gracious mother was known to many Barnwellites as "Aunt Pheobe." Bert married Zora Haws, cousin of J. O. Haws. He filled a two year mission for the Latter Day Saint church in the southern states. He kept himself on his mission with the funds from the sale of his cattle. He later won prizes on many of his choice herd.

On his return home he sold some more cattle and made the down payment on a sandy farm east of the Le-Baron's farm. During the windstorms, which lasted for days at a time, obscuring the sun, Zora would hang quilts over the windows and doors of their two room house trying to keep some of the sand out.

On Saturday she went to Taber by horse and buggy with eggs, butter, cream and dressed chickens for market. By skimping and hard work they saved enough one winter to take a trip back to Provo, their home town. When they came back in the spring most of their livestock were dead. After a short time of this discouraging life they moved to the farm west of his father's place, where they and their family took an active part in the Taber community. Bert was the first Lethbridge Stake Sunday School Superintendent and made many visits

to Barnwell in this capacity. They had six children: Bernice married Marr Bodie and they operate a clothing store in Taber. They have four children. Orland married Edna Mae Jensen. They with their two children reside on his mother's farm. Helen married Ellys Piepgrass who works for the Canadian Sugar Factory at Raymond. They have four children. Edna married Stanley Leavitt of Leavitt, Alberta, who is now, 1951, principal of the Barnwell school. He filled a Latter Day Saint mission to Eastern Canada and served overseas in the Air Force. Stanley and Edna have been a real asset to the community in recreational and church work. Stanley has coached the basketball teams and is called often as a church speaker. Edna has been President of the Primary and has given freely of her musical ability in choir, choruses and directing. Their children are Raymond, Betty, Carey and Helene.

IRVING

Adam Clifford Irving and wife Louisa came to Barnwell to settle in the spring of 1927 with their baby daughter, Verna. In the spring of 1929 they made the first payment on a quarter of raw unfenced land two and one-half miles west of Barnwell along the highway. They planted many trees and flowers, which today beautifully surround their home.

Clifford's parents, Robert Irving and Mary McConnell, were of Scotch descent. They came from Manitoba and settled in Purple Springs. Louisa is of French Huguenot descent. Her parents, John A. Dragoo and Forrest Taylor, were among the early pioneers to Southern Alberta, having come to Raymond in 1903, where her father worked on the old Knight Sugar Factory as a carpenter. In the spring of 1904 with six head of oxen, his wife and baby and a prairie schooner for a home, he travelled through Southern Alberta breaking fire guards for the C. P. R. In their travels they came to Brant. Mrs. Dragoo was the first white woman there and as a mark of distinction, she was given her pick of all the lots, free, if she would stay. Mrs. Dragoo now resides in Barnwell. John Dragoo was among the first to homestead in the Purple Springs district.

Clifford and Louisa joined the Latter Day Saint Church in 1932 and have been active members ever since. He was Scout Master here and was active in the quorum of seventies, being one of the seven presidents of the 151st quorum of seventies. He was a councillor to Stanzas Stringham in the Sunday School Superintendency, filled a home mission and a three month mission in Ed-

monton. Clifford is now a counsellor to Bishop Jensen.

Before taking up farming, Clifford was trained to be a carpenter, a training which he has made use of in directing work on the construction of the new Latter Day Saint Church. He is our representative in the new enlarged municipal district of Eureka.

Some of the offices held by Louisa in the church are: - Teacher in Sunday school, four years in Primary presidency, two years as the president. She has been bee-keeper a number of times, received service pin for three continuous years of service in that work. Was a councillor to Winonna Johnson in the Relief Society Presidency.

Louisa is at time of writing, president of the Relief Society.

This couple have six children:

Verna, received her R. N. degree, 1947, and was the recipient of the Van Harlem Memorial scholarship award in obstetrics. She is now married to Leon Sallenback, and has one child, Deanna May.

Kenneth, has had two years at B. Y. U. and is now on a mission for the Latter Day Saint Church.

Donna, Sunny Annette, Marilyn are in school.

Blayne is at home.

Contributed by Louisa Irving.

JENSEN, ANDREW

Andrew Jensen was born 8 March 1847 at Raave, Denmark. He married Anna Christina Anderson, fourth child of Johan and Nilla H. Anderson (see Anderson) in the fall of 1878. She was born 8 November 1827, at Andrarum, Kristianst. They, with their seven children, immigrated to Raymond in 1902, and later moved to the Barnwell - Taber districts. Children: Hyrum died 13 Oct. 1911 at Salt Lake. Nellie died 8 February 1912 at Taber. Three babies died in infancy.

Niels and Jack homesteaded in Barnwell. Sena with her husband, Carl Winberg (see Winberg) also homesteaded here; while Bertha and her husband, James Fuller, (see Fuller) were also pioneers in this community where they still live. Nephi also was among the early settlers. Jack married Nettie Elg. Jack died April 1918 at Taber. Nettie died 26 March 1949 at Taber.



Front Row:-Myrum, Annie A., Nellie, Bertha, Andrew, Nephi. Back Row:-John, Sene, and Niels.

Their children: Sylvan married Anna R. Borte and they have three children. Golden married Lela Russell and they have two children. Lucille married Ralph Dodson and lives in Santa Ana, California and has one son.

Anna died 19 April, 1909 at Taber. Andrew died March 1923 at Salt Lake.

JENSEN, NIELS LEROY

I came to Alberta April 1, 1903 and settled in Raymond. I filed on a homestead in Barnwell in 1903 and have lived here permanently ever since 1907.

In February 1905 I came here from Raymond with Walter Zobel and Henry Peterson to dig a well on Henry's homestead. We dug for three days without striking water, and were just about out of food, having only one loaf of bread left, so we decided to go back to Raymond. We left at six A.M. in a blizzard and we got lost. At nine o'clock that night we landed in Stirling. We awakened the storekeeper to get some food for ourselves and our horses. Our lunch consisted of cheese, crackers and sardines. We stayed there for two hours and then proceeded on to Raymond arriving there at 2 A. M.

I have had lots of hardships working at the Coal Mine to supplement the income from the farm and keep it going. The bright side of it all was the hope that some day we would have irrigation for our dry farms. In the spring of 1919 the wind blew for six weeks stea-

dy. I had been plowing one day and left my plough over night. The next morning I could not find it as it was buried in the sand.

I served six years on the Coal City school board. Billy Hughes, my brothers, Jack, Nephi and I were the first dance orchestra of the district. Uncle John Anderson and Jack Howells were the floor managers.

To my knowledge, at this time, Mrs. Emma Peterson and myself are the only ones of Barnwell's original homesteaders who still live on their homesteads.

Niels, Leroy Jensen.

Niels, born October 1881, married Mary Piepgrass and they had two children, Della and Virgil. After Mary Piepgrass passed away, he married Edith Doram 20 September 1913. She was born 1896. Their children: Glen married Fern Hodgson, living at Chin. Stella married Harold Evenson and they live in the Barnwell district. Their children attend school here. Eva married Evan Hall and they live in Taber. John Bert married Maxine Hodgson of Taber. Harry Alfred married Helen Hyde and farms south of Taber. Gordon and Robert are living at Barnwell.

Story related by Edith Jensen:-

In the spring of 1915 we went to a U.F.A. Service in the Barnwell Church. It was a religious service and every one there was feeling blue as all the crops had blown out. It was May 24, and W. F. Kemper and Henry Peterson were in charge of the meeting. After the service we came home.

About two o'clock in the morning I woke Niels up and told him it was raining on the bed. The old shack was all dried out and leaked everywhere. We got up and set out pans to catch the rain as it leaked through the roof. The next day Nels got busy and started to re-seed his crop. I treated the wheat and Virgil pulled it up to the field in a small wagon. It rained steady for three weeks and that fall we threshed a 40 bushel per acre crop.

JENSEN, NEPHI

Nephi Jensen is one of the early Barnwell pioneers. He was born at Sandy, Utah in 1892, and his life at Barnwell began at the age of 14 when he came here from Raymond with his brother Niels to help plow on Niels's new homestead.

In 1907 he moved over with the Niels Jensen and Carl Winberg families to stay and work with them. During the next few years he worked for "Uncle John"

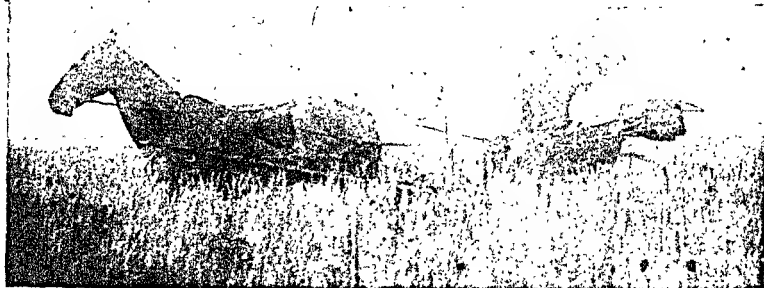
Anderson and others of the district until 1912 when he started farming at Fincastle for his father, who had purchased a homestead there.

In 1916 Nephi purchased his brother Jack's homestead at Barnwell, north of Dry Coulee. In December of that year he married Ivy Nielsen, eldest daughter of Fred and Annie Nielsen from Taylorville, Alberta, who had been teaching for two years at the Reliance School in Fincastle. Their home was situated on the north bank of Dry Coulee. They planted trees around the home hoping to beautify the dry hills, but the years were so dry that everything burned up. Crops also were mostly failures so they resorted to school van driving, milking cows, and playing in the orchestra for the dances. Ivy's brother, Russel Nielsen stayed here with them and drove the Huckleberry School van for two years and attended High School here. Roy and Luciene Nielsen also came and helped with the field work. The winds were dry and hot so Luciene put a mask on her face in order to keep her good complexion. In spite of the hard times they had many good times fishing in the river and at Chin Coulee, picking wild berries and picnicing with their neighbors.

It was here that some of their eight children were born, and also during this time that Thelma, their eldest daughter, died at the age of three and was buried at Cardston.

Nephi's and Ivy's home has always been filled with hospitality and the neighbors always felt free to call for an afternoon and one of Ivy's good meals. Nephi's musical talent was very helpful in these early days when he, his brothers and the Anderson boys furnished dance music for the local and adjoining districts.

In the fall of 1921 they moved to Fincastle where Nephi took over his father's farm, and where they now live. Their five boys are married and living near by.



Nephi and his sister Nellie (note hat).

and the two girls, Shirley and Darlene are still at home. Marion is married to Betty Winkler, Fred to Virginia Duncombe of Taber and they have two children. LeRoy married Ellen Rombough; they have two children. Walter married Connie Myre and they have two children, also Ross and Marian Myers are married and have two children. Nephi has been very active in promoting improvements of all kinds in the Taber and Barnwell districts having served as Reeve of the Municipality and on the Beet Growers and Irrigation Board.

JENSEN, ANDREW C.

Andrew Christian Jensen and wife, Antomine Nielson, of Danish descent, came from Utah to Cardston, Canada, by covered wagon, arriving in June 1897, and bringing three children with them. They homesteaded in Aetna, where eight more children were born. Five of their eleven children have made homes in Barnwell.

Myrtle married Leith Johnson and came here in 1917. (see Johnson) Einar married Sarah Lenore Tanner and they came to Barnwell with four children in 1929. They bought land one mile east of the station and have developed a fine farm. Einar has worked in all the church organizations, including seven years in M.I.A. and some stake appointments, and is now (1951) Bishop of Barnwell Ward. Lenore was especially gifted with the ability to appeal to children and did a wonderful job with them in Sunday School and Primary. She died in October, 1947. They had seven children: Vance was in the airforce during the war. He married Barbara Blust and has one daughter, Vicky. They have taken a farm east of Taber. Thea, married Robert Stevens, and with their two children, they live in Barnwell. The twins, Reece and Reed, returned to the farm after being in the airforce, but Reece has since married Veda Summerfelt and moved to Cardston. DeVon married Lorraine Sanburge and the two youngest boys, Dwin and Arden, are still at home.

Elmer came to Barnwell to farm in 1931. He married Ava Forsyth of Cardston in 1938, and both have been a decided asset to the community, holding responsible positions in M.I.A., Sunday School and other organizations. Their children are Doreen, Sharon, LaRea, Debra and Merlin.

Wesley and his wife, Hazel Matkin, came to Barnwell in 1933, and have been actively interested in all church and community work. Wesley was a scout master for some time. They have six girls, Rissa, Verla, Julianne, Deanne, Zelma and Reah.

JOHNSON



From left to right - Top Row:-Jas. F. Johnson, B. F. Johnson Sr. (father), Wm. S. Johnson.
2nd Row:-Harriet N. LeBaron, Harriet Holman Johnson, Geneva Vance.
3rd Row:-Mark L. Johnson, B. F. Johnson Jr., Seth J. Johnson.

JOHNSON

The Johnson families of Barnwell are descendents of early American pioneer stock. The father of the first ones to come was BENJAMIN FRANKLIN Johnson, who was closely associated with the Prophet Joseph Smith. He joined the church in 1835. He filled a mission to Canada in 1840 and suffered the trials and persecutions with the early saints, being driven from place to place by the mobs. He arrived in Utah in 1849. The mother, HARRIET NAOMI HOLMAN, was the daughter of another early L.D.S. pioneer family baptized by the prophet himself. She was B. F. Johnson's fourth wife. They were married in Utah in 1850. The B. F. Johnson family grew to be one of the largest in the church. When the father died in 1905 his posterity numbered some 800 souls. They settled in Salt Lake upon arriving and owned the property where the Union depot now stands. He was a chosen member of the Deseret State Assembly when it framed the constitution. He was returned fourteen times to the Legislature. The family took a leading part in colonizing Santaquin, or Summit Lake. In 1852 the father was called on a mission to the Pacific Islands. While he was gone the family suffered many hardships of famine and the property burned. From here they moved to Springlake in 1863, where they owned and developed a major portion of the surrounding country. In 1882 they were called by the church to colonize Arizona and Mexico. They built homes in Mesa, Arizona, where they were pioneers in the growing of orchard fruits, bees, broom corn, etc.

The family our history is concerned with consisted of 1. Benjamin Farland, who stayed in Arizona. 2. James Francis Sr. 3. Seth Jedediah 4. Harriet Naomi who married David LeBaron (see LeBaron history) 5. William Sawyer 6. Emma Geneva (Vance) stayed in Raymond. 7. Marquis.

Early in 1902 JAMES FRANCIS who moved back to Utah and had been taking a leading part in organizing immigrant groups moving to Canada and other parts of the States, became interested himself in the stories told of the wonderful possibilities of Canada. His brothers and sons and daughters became interested also and their pioneer spirit moved them to action and the migration to Canada was begun. By the 27 of March 1902 they had organized what was to be known as the "Johnson Caravan," Consisting of six horse drawn covered wagons owned by the Johnson families and two other's wagons loaded with all their earthly possessions.

The Company consisted of Jed Johnson, his wife, Aunt Polly and nine children, (his son Seth was on a mission) William S., Aunt Thusa and nine children, Mark and wife and five children, James F. Johnson Jr., Mabel, his wife, and two daughters. Everett came with the company as far as Provo and Ben came on from there.

They arrived in Raymond 1 July, 1902 in time for their first Dominion Day celebration. They were also celebrating the beginning of the new town.

To the children, it was a trip to be remembered. Towns and Villages hearing of their coming would turn out enmasse to welcome them and shower them with their hospitality. A big bonfire, program and dance were the order of the day. After this the towns people would gather to wish them Godspeed on their journey, up hill and mountain, down dale, across rivers, desert and plains. They travelled approximately 1600 miles of almost trackless country, a feat accomplished under conditions we can hardly imagine possible. Others of the family followed by train.

Their mother found it too lonesome in Mesa and followed the largest portion of her family to Raymond, Canada, where she had her own home until she became quite feeble, when she spent some time in Barnwell living in a small house close by her son, William Sawyer. She died in Raymond 2 August, 1914 at the age of eighty.

JAMES FRANCIS JOHNSON SR.

J. F. Johnson married Rozina Richmond (Aunt Ida) in Salt Lake April 1876. They came to Canada in 1902 by train.

After the Johnson Bros., along with the Peterson and Anderson Brothers and others, had investigated the possibilities of the Woodpecker homestead district, James F. along with Seth J., Williams S. and Marquis L. went to Lethbridge and filed on homesteads February 5, 1903, (See records). Information from diary of J. F. Johnson: Filed on the S. W. quarter section 28, part of which for many years was known as the Barnwell Townsite. On 29 July, 1903 in company with Seth, Mark, Wm. S., John Elder, J.J. Walton and Leo Harmon who had all filed on surrounding quarters, located the corner stakes put in by the surveyors, and laid claim to their holdings. On August 1, the first ground was broken by plowing a furrow around each location.

In the spring of 1904 land was broken and a small house was built for a camp, which cost \$35.00. Thirty acres of wheat and twenty-two acres of barley were pl-

anted the first year on the farm. On June 4th, J. F. Johnson with his wife and their children, Grant, Gurnsey, Miles, Justice and Lavone arrived in Woodpecker and immediately built a small house while living in a small house built by Marquis L. Johnson on the adjoining farm. At this time water was obtained by hauling it from the river about 2½ miles. Going for water offered a good excuse for the family to take time off for a picnic, go for a good swim and enjoy the shade of the trees. Also they would pick the wild fruit when it was on. In J. F. Johnsons' diary he tells of many happy afternoons the family spent in this way.

After spending the winter December 1 to March 31, on the homestead a return was made to Raymond to make preparations for Spring work; June 1905 found the family again living at Woodpecker which had increased by several families. They finished their new home in 1906; at this time they were able to procure coal from the Bullock mine which had opened at Minot. December 19, 1906 a letter was received by James F. from the Post Office Department in reply to an application from him for a post-office in Woodpecker. In April 1907 a store was built and post-office opened under the name of Bountiful. On 9 June, James F. Johnson Sr. posted a notice for the first rate payers meeting, for the purpose of organizing a school district under the name of Bountiful. From these entries in the diary of J. F. Johnson you can see he was interested in the development and the future of this young settlement. You can also see the important part he played in getting things moving for the good of all, which showed him to be a leader.

In 1908 the townsite of Barnwell was surveyed and Mr. Beckner and Mr. Christner purchased it from J. F. Johnson and immediately built a store and livery barn south of the track, east of the present Allen's Store. (See records) In 1909 J. F. Johnson built another home in Provo, Utah across the street from the lower Campus of the B. Y. U. with the intention of having his children enter the schools there. In the year 1909 in company with his sons James F. Jr. and Benjamin F. purchased a steam plow outfit and a considerable acreage of land was broken around the vicinity of Barnwell. It was quite an improvement over the single furrow hand plow or sulkey horse plow and was quite a landmark and could be seen for miles turning up the black sod where only grass had been before. In 1917 a Grain Separator was added and today stories of the Johnson Steam Engine and Thresher have become a legend.

Parts of the family moved back and forth from

Provo to Barnwell until James F. died in Provo 8 March, 1916. After his death Aunt Ida and part of her children stayed in Provo and about 1928 she and the youngest boy, Lavone, moved back to Barnwell and made their home at the homeplace $\frac{1}{2}$ mile east of the church until 1947, they moved her house down to the opposite corner. Aunt Ida was admired and loved by her large family and many friends who loved to visit her in her well cared for home and partake of her influence. She had the wonderful ability of keeping a very keen sense of refinement and a love for the nicer things of life. In spite of having such a large family, 18 children in all, and raising 14 of them under the hardships of pioneer life, you always felt that air of a very special lady about her. She died in the Taber hospital 1949 at the age of 87.



Back Row:- Benj. Earl, Geo. Washington, Grant, Gurnsey Hill, Everett Richmond, Milace (Jack).
Middle Row:- Jestus F., Rhoda Southworth, Ethel Vance, Marquis Lavone, Marguerite (Rita) Cluff.
Front Row:- Harriet (Hattie) Glover, Benj. Franklin, Rozina Johnson (Mother) Lola Huber, James Francis (June)

CHILDREN OF JAMES F. JOHNSON SR.

1. HARRIET ROZINA married Parham Glover 21 Dec., 1812 in Mesa, Arizona. They followed the Johnson caravan to Canada by train and settled in Raymond for a while. They filed on a homestead in the Rolling Hills district north of the river but the family lived in the Barnwell district part of the time where the children attended school and other activities here. Their children were: 1. Francis 2. Edith Ireta (Pew) 3. Virgil (Freestone) 4. Seth 5. LeRoy 6. Amanda Rozina (Rutter) 7. Maud Delores (Hansen) 8. Ammon. They moved back to California where the family now live.

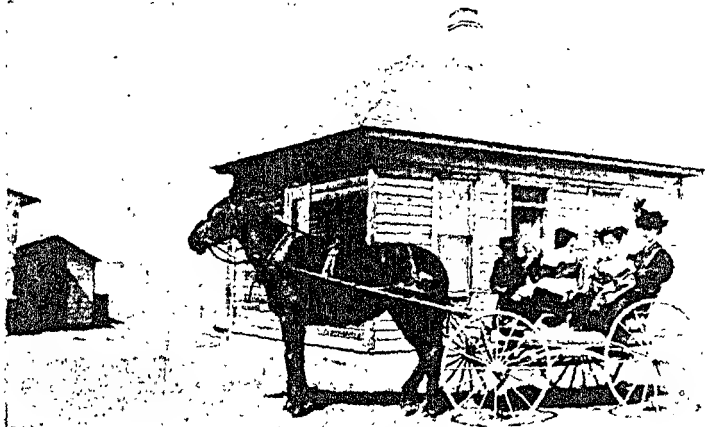
JAMES FRANCIS JOHNSON JR.

JAMES FRANCIS (June) Johnson Jr. was born 12 April 1879, at Spring Lake, Utah, the son of Jas. F. Johnson Sr. and Rozina Richmond. He attended schools in Utah, including the B.Y. University. The family lived in Arizona for some years and there June met and married Mary Mabel Allred, born 15 February, 1879, Thompson Valley, Arizona, the daughter of Reddin Allred and Mary Park. The young couple spent the next four years in Arizona, where June was employed in various farming operations and as stage-coach driver, with the traditional galloping four-horse team. Then in 1902 with their two small daughters, Myrl and Armrel, they joined the Johnson wagon train which reached Raymond, Alberta, on 1 July, 1902, after three months travelling. After a few years in Raymond, June took up a homestead in Woodpecker, or Barnwell, and in the spring of 1908 moved his family, now including four children, to his farm two miles south-west of the station. It was indeed a dry farm, the nearest water being the Old Man River, about five miles to the north. At first, water was hauled from there on a stone boat; then after a cistern was built, it was brought from Taber by horse team, so it was a very precious commodity and had to be carefully rationed. On Saturday the children were bathed first and then the water was used to scrub floors, after which it helped to keep alive a few flowers and wild cucumber vines.

Making a living on a dry "quarter" was not an easy task, what with drought, hail and wind. This was supplemented by carpenter work, and later June took over the large steam outfit formerly owned with his father, doing custom plowing and threshing for a number of years. However, the dust storms buried the 10-bottom plow under several feet of sand and the advent of

combines out-dated the thresher, and the old steamer became a relic. After irrigation came, June bought 90 acres of irrigable land on Section 29 and moved his family to a home nearer the townsite. He became grain buyer for the National Elevator Co., continuing this work for about 12 years.

During the early years the welfare of a family often depended on its horses, and some of these became very highly regarded. Such was "Old Belle", a long-legged, long-necked brown mare who for years went everywhere with the Johnson's. On Sunday mornings she would jog calmly along to Sunday School with the two seated buggy, after the frantic rush to get chores done, dinner started, and everyone dressed in the clean, starched Sunday clothes which Mabel always kept in readiness, with her ability to design and sew any garment, with only a sketch or magazine picture for a guide.



June was very public-spirited, and took an interest and active part in all community undertakings. He served many years on the school board, as secretary and as trustee, and also headed the U.F.A. organization for some time. But his greatest activity and most steadfast interest was in affairs of the church. When the ward was organized in 1908, he was made ward clerk, and for the next 28 years was successively clerk, first counselor and bishop. During this time he held other positions, as President of Y.M.M.I.A.; and as a member of the amusement committee he spent many evenings pumping the player piano while the young folks danced. He was a member of the High Council of the Lethbridge Stake at

the time of his death on October 23, 1941.

Mabel Johnson ably bore her share in the work of pioneering and building a new country. Besides rearing a family of twelve children, she took an active part in church and community affairs. She filled positions as teacher and secretary for Relief Society, teacher and councillor for Primary, 1st councillor for Y.L.M.I.A., and secretary for the Women's Institute. Her industry and faithfulness have been an inspiration to those about her. The children of this couple are:



Front Row:- left to right - Marie, Cora, Mabel (Mother) June (Father) Myrle, Florence.
Second Row:-Orland, Thera, Arvilla, Armrel, Garth.
Back Row:-Gerald, Frank, and Sheldon.

Myrl married 1. Hillman Anderson (See Anderson History) and 2. Einar Jensen. She has lived continuously in Barnwell, rearing five children, Phyllis, Melvin, Kenneth, Marlin and Dennis.

Armrel, who became a school teacher, married Harry Storie. Their four girls, Audrey, Vivian, Gwenyth and Joan, were born at Barnwell and Taber. They settled in Lethbridge where Armrel died in 1948.

Sheldon L. attended technical school at Calgary. He married Edna Godfrey of Taber and they make their home in Lethbridge, where Sheldon manages the Owen Transport Co. Their children are Doran, Rex, Carl, Orvil, Jerry, Annabelle, Sandra and Heather.

Arvilla, a school teacher, married Ivan Anderson, and they are farming at Barnwell. Their two boys are Gary and Morgan.

Cora, a stenographer, married Thomas N. Green, a chemist at Ellison's Mills in Lethbridge. They have a daughter, Collette.

Frank served in the armed forces. He married 1. Edna Anderson, and 2. Evelyn Hodgins, a school teacher, and has two sons, Calvin and Robert (Bobby). They have a home in Lethbridge where Frank is employed by Owen's Transport.

Orland L. married Edna Bishop and they have two children, Lavaun and Lee. He bought his father's farm but has rented it and moved to Lethbridge where he works with Bishop House-movers.

Thera married Aubrey Earl of Mountain View, a school teacher. He has now become Supt. of Schools in the Taber Division, and they make their home at Barnwell. Their boys are Arman, Brent, Darwin and Malcolm.

Florence married Joseph Moscovich, a dentist of Lethbridge. They live in that city with their two children, Jimmy and Leslie.

Garth S. was in the armed forces during the war, and since has been employed by Owen's Transport of Lethbridge. He makes his home in that city with his wife, Dorothy Marose and their daughter, Linda.

Gerald E. married Lorraine Stelter of Taber. After serving overseas, he took up mechanic work, being employed by Anderson Sales and Service of Barnwell. They have two girls, GERALYN and Trudy.

Marie, after working some years as an office nurse, married Peto Nicas of Lethbridge, who has a partnership in McGuire's Men's Wear. They have a home in Lethbridge and two sons, Andrew and Phillip.



MARY MATILDA PARK ALLRED, the mother of Mabel and Zella Johnson, was born March 20th, 1855. She came to Barnwell from Raymond in 1923. Her state of health made it impossible for her to live alone, so she bought a small house which was placed near the home of June and Mabel Johnson and she was a member of their household until her death on September 28th, 1931.

ETHEL married James W. Vance 18 July, 1900 Logan, Utah. This couple moved to Raymond and then to Barnwell for a few years and then back to Utah and then California where their children have married and made homes for themselves. Their children are: Ethel Marie, James Fielding, Howard Richard, Verland Amelia, Marguerite, Margie, Ivan Grant, born at Barnwell, Douglas, Reid Crton and Jack Russell.

LOLA HUBER, never came to Canada to live.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN JOHNSON

Benjamin Franklin Johnson was born January 16, 1885 at Tempe, Arizona, the son of James Francis, and Rozina Richmond Johnson.

At an early age "Ben" as he is familiarly known, moved with his family to Mesa, Arizona, and there his early boyhood days were spent. About 1900 the family moved to Provo, Utah, where they resided some two years. While there Ben attended one term at the B.Y. Academy.

Ben joined the Johnson caravan at Provo, traveling with his brother, James F. Jr., arriving at Raymond July 1st, 1902. The long string of wagons came rolling into the midst of the first celebration of Dominion Day ever held in the town.

Ben found employment at Jessie Knight's ranch for several months and about the first of Sept. went to work for the Ellison Milling Co. under the management of George W. Green. The grain elevator was completed but the machinery for filling it was not yet installed so the grain had to be taken in by hand. A pulley was set at the top of the roof and the sacks of wheat were drawn up by a horse and each one dumped into a bin by a man who stood inside the window. That was Ben's first job. When the mill was completed he helped to install the machinery and worked some time as assistant to the miller. Later he was put into the engineers' department. He wrote the examination for engineers of the Province, and was successful, receiving Engineers papers in the fall of 1905. He was then placed in charge of the night shift in the Ellison Mills power plant.

Benjamin F. Johnson and Zella Allred were married December 25th, 1905 at Raymond, Alberta.

Zella Allred is the daughter of Reddin R. and Matilda Park Allred. She was born at Safford, Arizona, March 6, 1888. The Allreds were also pioneers of Arizona. She came with her mother and younger brothers and sisters to Raymond in June, 1904. Two older brothers and a sister were all ready in Canada.

In March 1906, Ben and his wife moved to Magrath, Alberta, where he took charge of the new Ellison Mills power plant. They built their first home in that town.

In the spring of 1908 B. F. Johnson filed on a homestead in the locality north of what is now Barnwell. The location was S.E. $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec. 10, Tp. 10, R. 17. That summer they moved to the Woodpecker section, performing from there the first year homestead duties,

and returning to Magrath to work at the mill during the winter.

In March of 1909 he built a small house on his homestead, and brought his family which now included two children, to live there. The house stood on a hill overlooking the river and the place became known as Rocky Point.

The plant of the Rock Springs Coal Co. operated on the Coulee near by and Ben worked in the engine rooms during the winter. In the summer months he ran the Rumley steam plow engine which the Johnson family had purchased to break land with. With this ten bottom breaker plow some seven sections of the prairie, which are the fine farm lands of the district today, were first turned up to the sun and the rain and the wind.

Ben was one of the men who helped form the Elcan School District in the territory lying between the Barnwell district and the Old Man River; he was a member of the first school board and later was made Secretary of the Board, which position he held until the amalgamation of the local schools into a consolidated district. He took an active part in forming the district which was named the Barnwell Consolidated.

When plans for bringing the water for irrigation began to take shape Ben made arrangements to purchase a quarter section of land under the proposed system. In the Spring of 1915 he contracted to buy the N. W. 1/4 of Section 27, Tp. 9, R. 17 from J. J. Walton who was the original homesteader.

On that land the B. F. Johnson home was established. There were five children when the family came to live there. They finally numbered fourteen. At this writing, 1950, all are still living except one son who lost his life in the late war. The youngest is now seventeen years of age. They now have a home in Calgary.

Zella will always be remembered for the culture and entertainment she has sponsored in this community. The first christmas programs were staged and put on under her direction as well as many amateur dramas. As a teacher she has been a fountain of information and a wonderful source of enthusiasm toward good reading and thinking. Her desire for these things sent her back to the school room after several of her children were born.

She has quite a lot of poems and other writings to her credit, some of which are recorded in this book. One of the best known is the Bee-Hive song, "The Spirit of the Hive." She won third place in 1942 the Eliza R. Snow contest in the Relief Society Magazine.



Front Row:-Ben, Carla Jean, Rissa, Meryl, Zella.
 Second Row:-Cyril, Verdelle, Lola, Ida, Velda, Daryl,
 Irene. Third Row:-Lloyd, Paul, Elmer, Reed.

1. Lloyd married Marie Margarite Raffi and has spent most of his time employed in the Gas and Oil drilling business. He has five living children.
2. Velda married Alfred Capps, a carpenter. They made their home in Calgary and have eight children.
3. Reed married Lilian Schmit, a daughter of a pioneer of the Wadena or south Taber area. They have three children.
4. Paul Calvert married Vivian Johnson, a descendent of Taber pioneers. He was in the army in World War II, saw action on the continent. He is gifted along literary lines and at present is working on the local paper "The Taber Times." Vivian was bookkeeper for several years for the Taber Canning Factory. They have two children.
5. Ida married Leonard Allen and has made her home in Lethbridge. They have one child.
6. Lola married Leonard Sharland. They have made their home in northern Alberta. They have one child.
7. Elmer Orville finished his schooling in Barnwell and was in World War II where he lost his life in Holland. While in England he married Beryl Clarke. They had one daughter.
8. Mabel Verdelle married Walter Bolan and is living in Eastern Canada.
9. Irene after completing high school here and normal training in Calgary, married Donald Cummins. They have made their home in Calgary with their three children.
10. Cyril Orton married Evelyn Grant, a descendent of

Taber pioneers. They have their home here on his fathers farm in Barnwell where they take an active part in the church, especially the Mutual, and community activities. They have two children.

11. Daryl married Beth Hall of Taber. They have one child and are living in Calgary.
12. Carla Jean married Edwin Penney of the Canadian Navy. They are at present in Vancouver.
13. Meryl married Arthur Hough and they are farming near Cardston.
14. Rissa attended the Technical School at Calgary and is now employed in that city.

EVERETT RICHMOND JOHNSON was born 29 April, 1887, at Tempe, Arizona, later moved to Mesa. He left Mesa with the Caravan to come to Canada.

In 1910 he returned to Provo to attend the Brigham Young Academy. He came back to Canada in 1911 helping his father with his farming operations in the Barnwell district. In 1914 on a trip back to Provo to visit his parents he met his future wife, Lela Jacobson who was born 17 Oct., 1893, in Colonnia Diaz, Mexico. They were married 31 March, 1915 in Provo. Lela is the grand-daughter of Patriarch James E. Little, a nephew of Brigham Young. Her people helped to colonize Mexico and were there at the time the Americans were driven out in 1912.

Everett and Lela now have them a modern home along the main street of the sub-division of what is known as the Barnwell Gardens. They have made a name for themselves in the vegetable and berry producing field and are known through Southern Alberta for the high quality of produce they put on the market.

Lela is also an artist in her own right which is shown by the beautiful handwork she does. She specializes in crocheting and quilting, and these can be seen throughout her lovely home. She has made nearly every Barnwell bride happy with a gift of a crocheted doily.

They have had five children. Estella Md. David LeBaron. She nearly completed her high school here in Barnwell and was a prominent member of the basket-ball team. Elroy attended school here and was in the army in World War II taking an active part. While in England he married Alice Mence in 1943. They have one child. Helen after finishing her schooling here attended the B.Y.U. where she met Max Peters. They were married in 1941 and have three children and are now living in Orem, Utah. Max Orton attended school in Barnwell after which he went to the States. On 16 Sept. 1946, he was killed in an accident while employed in trucking at Dayton, Washington. Dawna Monte finished school in Barnwell and gave the Valedictorian address

at the graduation.

RHODA ANNET married W. Calwell Southworth, 23 Sept. 1907, at Taber, Alberta. They had one child, Bruce, born in Taber and Chester DeMar, born in Utah.

They resided for a while in Barnwell helping her father, James F., in his different enterprises. Before 1912 they moved to Provo and from there to California.

GEORGE W. JOHNSON remained in the Barnwell district helping on his fathers farm and others; after he married Jessie Kroli, in 1931, at Lethbridge, they moved to Frank, Alberta, where he was employed by the Canadian Pacific Railway Co. Here two daughters were born, Marguerite Harriet and Florence Marie. About 1944 they moved to Barnwell where George has worked for the California Standard Oil Co. This is one of the large companies engaged in developing this field since it was discovered here about 1940. Jessie always has a cheery smile for all who meet her and a happy word to cheer them on their way. The girls finished school in Barnwell winning renown in the Basket Ball field. Marguerite has completed two years at the Tech. School in Calgary winning special honors. Florence has completed her first year of training as a teacher in Edmonton.

Grant, Marguerite, Gurnzey, Jestus and Earl attended school here in the early days but after their father established a home in Utah in 1909 they spent most of their time there and only came to Barnwell for occasional visits. They all married and had families and most of them are still living in Provo or near. Marguerite (Cluff) died in 1917 leaving one child, Alma Fleming.

MILACE JOHNSON or (Jack)

In 1909 Jack went back to Provo where he finished his grade schooling when World War I came along. He joined up and went to Jackson-Ville, Florida for training but did not have to go overseas. After the Armistice Jack made a trip to Canada to help with the harvest. Jack then rejoined the U. S. Army and took a course in Radio telegraphing. This course was in its experimental stage. He was sent to Yuma, Arizona for three months. When he finished his course he was sent to the Pacific coast for service on a ship, sailing from San Francisco to Manila or the Philippine Islands. He was assistant operator. He made five trips across the Pacific. On his last trip he was called on to direct the ship to safe dock in San Francisco through a storm and thick fog. From here he was transferred to the Atlantic where he travelled through the Panama Canal, Gulf of Mexico, Caribbean Sea, along the coast to New York City across to Belgium and back to New York.

He received his discharge from the army and after visiting with his family came on to Canada in 1922.

In August 1924, he married Bessie Thomas, the eldest daughter of Pinckney Thomas and Harriet Carter. Her grandfather, William Carter, was one of the members of the first handcart company and he was given a medal for plowing the first sod in the Salt Lake Valley. His plow is in the Information building in Salt Lake. Bessie was raised in Woolford and Cardston. The winter of 1909 she spent in St. George, Utah, with her mother, visiting relatives. She completed her Normal Training in 1921 and taught school at Whitla, Aetna, Cardston, and Raymond. After a sick spell in 1923 she taught at Woolford and Wiskey Gap.

Jack farmed and worked for the Taber Irrigation Co. In 1940 he went to work for the Dyson Pickle Factory taking charge of the contracting, field work, deliveries and processing cucumbers for them.

They have been active in the Social, Church, School and Civic Activities in the community. Bessies' special talent for teaching young boys has helped many a youth over the bumps. She has always responded to calls made upon her by the ward under circumstances which have not been easy. They have eight children: Grant, who completed his schooling, has two years toward his Bachelor's degree and is teaching in Cardston. He served as a corporal in World War II. He is now married to Elmoyné Butler and has a son. Nadiene, completed her schooling at Barnwell. She showed her prowess as a basket ball player. She married Lawrence Nielsen of Barnwell. Molly, received all the education available at the Barnwell School, being a good support to the basket ball team. Attended Normal school at Calgary and took an active part in the athletics of the school. She taught school in the Cypress Hills and at Raymond. She married Keith McBride, the youngest son of an early Barnwell couple, Parley McBride who had moved back to Raymond. He is a traveller for Canada Packers. They are now located at Kamloops. Kelvin, has finished his high school training showing talent in many fields. He is working in Lethbridge at present. Beverly, Sharon, Jackie and Betty are busily engaged in acquiring what education they can at Barnwell and Taber. They are taking active parts in the field of sports as well as church activities.

LAVONE spent most of his youth with his mother at Provo. When she came back to Barnwell a few years after the death of her husband, Lavone came with her. He married Ellen Johnson, a daughter of a Taber pioneer family. For many years Lavone farmed his mother's

place. He has been active in many church and community projects such as School Board, Beet Growers Association etc. Ellen has been a faithful secretary for many years for the Primary and Relief Society Organizations. Their home has become a welcome rendezvous for the younger generation of the community. Their children are: Bruce, after finishing H.S. at Barnwell has this year completed two years of technical training at Calgary. Patty is still attending school at Taber and in 1951 was voted first as all-around girl of the school. Katherine is attending school at Barnwell. They are all interested in sports, especially basketball.

SETH JEDEDIAH JOHNSON was the third child of B.F. and Harriet Naomi Holman Johnson. Uncle Jed, as he was known, married his second wife, Polly Elizabeth Richmond, (Aunt Polly) a sister to Aunt Ida Johnson, on the 22 December, 1881. The family of ten children, they came to Raymond with the caravan, with the exception of Seth who was on a mission. They were among the first to homestead and establish a home here, one mile north of the school where the Haws' home now stands. Uncle Jed was a blacksmith by trade, which he carried on with his farming.

He was an active member in this pioneer community. Many of the older school children remember their home as it was just across the road from the school and after walking several miles on a cold morning and the school house was still cold it was a haven of refuge for chilled bones and many a time first aid had to be given to frosted hands, feet, or faces. In the summer time many a thirst was quenched at their meagre water supply.

Their children were: Seth, Ammon, Genevieve (Pettit), Seymour, Lorena (Stephenson), Wells, Edith (Reese) Georgiana, Myrth (Borg), Kenneth, and Alberta, born in Raymond. Many of the old-timers will remember, especially those who attended, the first school in their home.

About 1912 the family moved to Gridley, Cal. Later part of the family settled in Provo where Uncle Jed and Aunt Polly passed away.

WILLIAM SAWYER JOHNSON

William Sawyer Johnson was the fifth child of Harriet Naomi Holman. He was born 19th of November, 1862 in Utah, and married Cynthia Arthusa McLellan from a Payson pioneer family on the 10th of April, 1884.

Her grandfather, Benjamin Franklin Stewart, was one of those in the first company to cross the plains with Brigham Young. William S. and Aunt Thusa (as she was known) knew each other while the family lived at Spring Lake. They were married two days before he left for a mission to the North Central States. On his return they settled in Mesa, Arizona where ten of their children were born. Their first baby died. Orrin was born in Raymond and Carol in Barnwell.

They came to Canada with the Johnson caravan and settled in Raymond where they raised sugar beets for the old Knight Sugar Factory. The family did most of the labor. Then they homesteaded in Barnwell. For several years they kept up both homes so that the older children could attend school in Raymond part of the time. The first Raymond home, with a new addition, was traded to Frank Holt for his homestead property in Barnwell.

The Barnwell home was just on the north side of the C.P.R. railway track, 1/2 mile east of Barnwell. It grew from a small one room shanty to a large lean-to kitchen, a large living room and an upstairs. The additions were made on the west to become the spacious home in the picture by 1917, surrounded by maple groves.



During the winter of '36-'37 it burned down. From the year 1904 it was the stopping place for many a weary traveller by rail or team and no one was ever turned away hungry from their door. This was quite an achievement when so many people were travelling back and forth from Raymond to Taber, and miners were coming from the old country with no place to go. When church visitors came to the ward in those days it was a two or three day stop-over. As W. S. was bishop, many church officials

were entertained here. Uncle Will always had the habit of inviting numerous people home for Sunday dinner. Aunt Thusa never knew whether it would be ten or forty but she always fed them. We wonder now how it was possible for her to do it and then make everyone young and old feel so welcome. Many church and civic meetings as well as parties and song fests were held there as they had an organ and made everyone welcome. It was also a recreational centre for lonely homesteaders and miners, young and old.

Aunt Thusa certainly was a mother to the ward and community as well as her own large family which included her widowed daughter and family and all the children of two of her daughters who died here. She was always helping someone in need with bedding, boxes of food and so on, which I am sure have laid up for her treasures in Heaven. Aunt Thusa died January 1, 1929 at the age of 64 of heart trouble after suffering many months.

William S. was very energetic and adventuresome in furthering many worth while church, educational, and industrial projects in this community. Before the mines were opened up at Coal City he had a miner from Raymond, Mr. Evans, come over and do some exploring. As a result a lot of coal that was not too deep was taken out to help the fuel supply of those early settlers. He freighted coal and supplies from Lethbridge to Raymond through several winters to help out the budget of his large family. Later when the mines opened up he hauled vegetables, meat, etc to the miners in Coal City, and coal from the mines to the railway. He was always alert to new ideas in farming. During the dry years he cut and stacked green Russian thistles for feed which probably saved many of his livestock. He was very active in helping to bring the irrigation to these dry prairies. He was on the board for development. Uncle Will was very ambitious himself and expected the same of others. Up at the crack of dawn he could be heard for great distances calling his animals to their feed, and giving his instructions for the day to his family.

As the years passed W. S. and his sons acquired more land which called for more extensive farming operations. This was carried on with the help of eight and nine horse outfits hitched to three and four gang plows, and other large farm implements. It was quite a sight to see three or four of these outfits taking to the fields in the early morning. The farm was operated under Johnson and Sons until about 1923, when the property was divided. Besides their farming operations the Johnson Brothers contracted work on the Barnwell, Taber and Brooks Irrigation projects, as well as road work in

the district.

After Aunt Thusa died Uncle Will married Aunt Rose Johnson Fox, his cousin, and retired from farming. They moved South, spending most of their summers in Salt Lake and their winters in Hollywood, California. He was killed in an accident 3 July, 1942. Aunt Rose still spends her summers in Salt Lake and her winters in California.



BACK ROW:- Leith, Allie, Nona, Wilburn, Dessa, Ruth.
FRONT ROW:-Leonard, Mother, Louise, Orrin, Father,
Ralph, and Carol.

Allie came to Canada in the caravan in 1904. She married Orrin Wilcox, who with his brothers was associated with the Wilcox Mining Co., who opened a mine north of Taber. They and two small children moved to Gridley, California where two more children were born and the father died. She came back to Barnwell with her four small children to live most of the time with her folks.

She married Martin McCoy about 1923. They moved to Edmonton where Faye was born and after several years came back to Barnwell. Allie has her home here now and is noted for her beautiful flowers and the lovely hand work she does.

Her oldest daughter, Cleotha, married Willis Smith who lived here for several years and took an active

part. Seven children were born here, Agnes Jean (Hull), Orrin, Karen (Hull), Boyd, Robert, Gwendolyn, and Dennis. They moved to Creston, B.C. about 1947, where Willis was presiding Elder for many years.

Delilah married Clive Butler of Clarasholm pioneer parents. After filling a mission in Hawaii they moved from Clarasholm to Cardston where their six children are winning acclaim for their musical talent.

Edna married Fred Leverington. They lived in Barnwell for several years and then went to Coalhurst and are now living in British Columbia. They have six children.

Joseph Allen married Esther Johnson of Taber who already had three married sisters living in Barnwell. They farmed several years in Barnwell where two of their children were born, Marion and Barbara. They have since moved to a farm in Diamond City and have three more children. Allen is also managing a business in Picture Butte.

Faye married Grant Hinman of Cardston pioneer stock and an Air Force Veteran who won distinction in World War II. After acquiring his Bachelors Degree at the University of Alberta he is now operating a Drugstore in Cardston. They have two children.

NONA - In 1908 Nona married Elisha Day, son of another Raymond and Barnwell pioneer family. Nona died here a victim of the flu epidemic of 1918, leaving a family of five small children. Lish's sister, Mrs. Gough, took the twins, Mildred and Maureen, and raised them. They are now married and living in Raymond. The other children, Wallace, Victoria (Reynolds) and Lavelle stayed with Grandma Johnson until Lish married again and took them to California where they are married now and making their homes.

DESSA - She made a name for herself as a teacher in Barnwell and Raymond after graduating from the Knight Academy and taking normal at Calgary. She married Miles E. Fairbanks. Gertrude Hurdman is their daughter.

RUTH - was one of the early graduates of the Knight Academy. Here she met and married John Haynes. She stayed with her folks part of the time while he filled a two year mission. They farmed in the Taber District and are now retired in a cosy home in Taber. They had eight children but have lost two.

WILBURN - Born 1893, being the oldest son he helped his father in his earliest operations in Canada. He attended school when he could. He married Amelia Louise Shields, of Raymond, 9 February, 1914. They made their home in Barnwell for a short time. Then Wilburn left

for a two year mission leaving Millie with their small baby, LaRea, to care for. After his return they were active as before in promoting many church and community projects. Wilburn worked in the Sunday School, Mutual and Bishopric and Millie was a teacher in the Primary. They spent one winter with three small children in Raymond while Wilburn attended the Agricultural School.

Millie was a good home-maker and mother. Everything about her children and home always seemed to be immaculate. She died 14 February, 1933 at the early age of forty, after a serious operation, leaving seven small children.

Wilburn then married Winona Urnenback Stevens. She had five children. They joined their two homes together and later they built on to them making a comfortable home for their large combined family. The children all attended school and church, taking an active part there as well as the social life of the community.

Wilburn has been a pioneer in new crops and better methods of irrigated farming, cattle feeding and marketing. He has held many positions in the different organizations to help in their development. He and his three sons are doing an extensive business in farming and ranching.

Winona has done a wonderful job in keeping a home for this large family and helping each one in turn with their problems attending school, missions and getting married etc. She has also been a great asset to the community as a teacher and a Relief Society President and always an inspiration to others, in artistic, cultural and spiritual things.

She and Wilburn are now active members of the Old Time Dance Club, spending many happy evenings with others so inclined.

Children of Wilburn:

LAREA - After attending school in Barnwell, she went to Tech. in Calgary and then east to Ann Arbor, Michigan to help in the home of Avard Fairbanks. While there she met a young missionary, Edmund McDougal, whom she married. They are now living in Murray, Utah and have five children.

WILBURN - (Bill) married Grace Birch of Taber. They lived for a few years in Barnwell where their two girls were born. They are now making their home in Vauxhall.

BEATRICE - met James Barnes while attending the B.Y.U. at Provo, married him and returned to the States to make her home. They now have three children and live in Wyoming.

ARGYLE - After finishing school in Barnwell she took a business course in Calgary where she worked for several years. She gave this up to marry Daniel W. McDougal, a veteran of World War II. They now live in Murray, Utah and have one child.

RONALD - married a school chum of Barnwell district Sylvia Martin. They and their three children are making their home here. Ronald is an active member of the band and both take part in community projects.

DELBERT - After attending school here filled a two year mission in France. He married Lila Hurnanen, a girl from Carmangay, who was teaching school here. They are both active in community affairs.

VADA - After finishing school here she took a year of Technical school in Calgary and then attended the B. Y.U. She met and married Wilford Hansen and they have gone to Ames, Iowa where he, having won a fellowship, is working for his Ph. D.

LEITH is the seventh child of W. S. Johnson Sr. and was born in Mesa, Arizona on the first day of July 1895. He immigrated to Canada with his parents and arrived in Raymond on his 7th birthday. He went to school there until the family took up a homestead in Barnwell. He received his public school education in Barnwell and went back to Raymond for his High School studies. There he was interested in the sports world - mainly basketball. He met Myrtle Jensen at the Knight Academy during the winter of 1915-16. On Nov. 28, 1917 they were married, and so were Ralph and Ruby in a double wedding ceremony.

Leith was called to serve in the first world war and he entered the Air Force. During his absence, Myrtle went to Aetha to live with her folks. It was there that Gayle was born on the 14 of Oct. The Armistice was signed the following November and Leith returned home in December. Life was resumed in Barnwell and from then until now Leith and Myrtle have worked hard at rearing a family and building up their farm from a sand desert to a very fertile piece of land. On top of that they have both been active in church and community affairs. Myrtle worked mostly in the Primary and Relief Society. Of Myrtle it can truthfully be said, as David did of old, "She looketh well to the ways of her household. Her children call her blessed and praise her."

Leith was one of the first members of the Taber Beet Growers Executive. He belonged to the Credit Society for about fifteen years and was chairman of the Barnwell School Board for five years. Then he became Bishop of the Barnwell Ward and held that position for

eight years. He belonged to the Taber Feeders Associations and the Lethbridge Feeders Association and when these two Associations had served their purpose he became one of the first members of the Chinook Feeders Association. At the present time he is on the Central Board of the Beet Growers Association and is the President of the Barnwell Chamber of Commerce.

Leith and Myrtle have Eleven children and eight grandchildren: Gayle:-met Phyllis McCauley, a nurse, while in the Mounted Police Force in Selkirk. They were married in the fall of 1944, and at the present time live in Barnwell. They have two children, Donald aged 6, and Carolyn, aged three.

Beth:-married Price Gibb, a veteran of World War II and son of Magrath pioneers, April 17, 1946. After attending the University of Alberta four years Price came to Barnwell with his family to teach school. Beth is writing and Broadcasting for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. They have two daughters, LaRae, aged 3 years, and Glenda Lee, aged 1 month.

Zola:-married Ellis Haws (see Haws History), May 26, 1941, after receiving her schooling in Barnwell and at B.Y.U. They now live in Vauxhall and have three daughters, Dixie 7, Jane 4, and Geraldine 1 year.

Letha:-married Reed Lamb, a World War II veteran and son of Cardston pioneers, December 1945. Reed graduated in Dentistry from the University of Alberta. They are now living in Barnwell and have one daughter, Marilyn aged three.

Dean:-attended B.Y.U., met and married Naomi Stayner from Malad, Idaho. Received his B. Sc. in 1948. He received a fellowship from the B.Y.U. and in June 1951 received his Master's Degree, majoring in Soil Bio-Chemistry, at Madison, Wisconsin.

Wayne:-when thirteen years of age he was dragged by a horse and killed.

Julia:-graduated this year, (1951) from B.Y.U. She majored in Education and minored in Art and this fall will teach school in Salt Lake City.

Joyce:-after attending B.Y.U., where she was chosen Sophomore Queen 1950, married Karl Farnsworth and is making her home at Beaver City, Utah.

Byron Kay:-died of pneumonia when 17 months old.

Margaret (Peggy) is attending High School in Taber.

Rita:-completed Grade 9 at the Barnwell Junior High School this year.

RALPH is the eighth child of this family. His schooling, like the others, was shifted back and forth between Barnwell and Raymond. These moves were not al-

ways to their likings so a few days before Christmas 1911 Ralph and Leonard who wished to spend the holidays in Barnwell, and getting no co-operation from their parents, took matters into their own hands. They walked all but about two miles of the forty across country, arriving at the deserted Barnwell home just ahead of a raging blizzard. They were found rolled in coats and blankets on the cold floor the next morning by W. F. LeBaron, after he had received a frantic telephone call from their folks in Raymond.

While attending the Knight Academy, Ralph, who was president of the missionary class, became interested in Ruby Jensen of Aetna who was Vice-President. A romance soon developed and they were married in a double ceremony with Leith and Myrtle 28 Nov., 1917.

Ralph took training in the Air Force World War I. After his return, dry years and poor crops followed. They went to Aetna in 1925, and tried their luck but returned to Barnwell after three years. They built a home on the Barnwell sub-division, which they have now sold.

Ralph has been one of Barnwell's top gardeners, raising many vegetables, melons and so on for market and friends. They now own land at Chin, where he is farming. His hobby is collecting words of wisdom and trying to make them part of his life.

Ruby is one of the most talented musical leaders in the community. Choirs, choruses, bands etc. have all benefited by her efforts for the enjoyment of all. Her happy disposition and cheery smile are as pleasant and endearing as a ray of sunshine to all she meets.

Children of Ralph and Ruby:

Rula - married Duncan Hardy of Stirling and they have two children. They are making their home here, helping in worthwhile activities. Duncan is Scout Leader.

Mills MacLellan - married Norma Johnson of Taber after finishing Normal training. They have three children. As he did not care for teaching they are now in Portland, Oregon where he is in training for a Naturpath.

Emogene - met her romance at the B.Y.U., and married Scott Thorne. They have one child and are living at Springville, Utah.

Gladys - after completing a practical nursing course is now filling a mission.

Glen - has been attending school in Utah.

Sylvia and Raymond - are at school here.

LEONARD AND LOUISE:- are the W. S. Johnson twins. After attending school in Barnwell and Raymond, Louise married Wm. Jarvis. After their first child was born they moved near Red Deer, Alberta, where they lived until Louise came back to help care for her mother. They had five children. Eva, the eldest, died with appendicitis at Barnwell at the age of 15. Billy was a casualty in World War II. The other three children are married and live around Lethbridge. Louise has given pleasure to many with her singing and sociable nature. She is now married to John Riggs and has made her home in Mesa, Arizona.

Leonard's schooling was acquired in Raymond and the little one room school of Barnwell, High School at Taber and the Knight Academy. He completed two years agricultural college and was a graduate of the Hemphill Motor School. He married Beula Peterson, a childhood friend, as they lived across the fence from each other in Raymond. Leonard has helped establish irrigated farming and feeding methods and has been a pioneer in growing sugar beets, corn, cucumber, asparagus, raspberries, strawberries, beans and peas, for market, seed and canning. He was field man for the Taber Canning Factory from its first operation until 1944.

Leonard, Beula and family are trying to do their share in aiding worthwhile projects in the church and community to help make Barnwell a happier and better place to live in:

Arlene after three years at the B.Y.U. married John Spendlove, has one child and is now living in Logan, Utah.

Laurel Rae graduated from the B.Y.U. this year, 1951, in Accounting.

Glenda, Morgan and Cynthia are attending school here.

ORRIN:- was the eleventh child, born in February 1903, he attended agricultural college at Raymond. In 1923 he married Delma Peterson, a child pioneer and school chum. They lived on the old Holt farm where Earl was born.

Orrin was injured in an accident with a disc and before being fully recovered died because of an abscessed appendix 4 June, 1926. He is remembered for the excellent work he did with the scouts. He and Earl Stevens organized the first Barnwell mounted troop.

Deana was born 12 December at the home of her grandmother Peterson, during one of the worst blizzards ever experienced here. Deana Johnson, though not very old, enjoyed teaching a Kindergarten and Sunday School Class

for two years. She now has two children and is living in Medicine Hat.

Earl is now married and lives in Lethbridge. He was active in sports and especially basketball, while attending school here.

CAROL, the youngest of the family was born Christmas day, 1907, the first baby boy born in Barnwell. After finishing his schooling he filled a mission in the Central States. He married Beth McMullen, a Barnwell school chum. They had made their home here for several years working diligently for the church and community. They were talented along musical lines and were a great help in this capacity where they lived. When they left they set up homes at different times in Lethbridge and Diamond City where they took active parts.

Beth taught school to help out the family budget as Carol contracted tuberculosis and suffered a great deal for many years. He had to take treatments at different times at the sanatorium in Calgary where he died 16 January, 1951, leaving a family of five children. Carolyn is training for a teacher. Shirley, Dan, Joyce and Rodney are attending school in Diamond City.

The seventh and youngest child in this first Johnson family was MARQUIS LEBARON or Uncle Mark. He married Clara Crismon 12 February, 1890. They and their five children Oliver, Robert, Aleen, Leon and Lawrence were part of the caravan. Millard, Ellen, Charles Arden, and Clifford James were born in Raymond and Barnwell. The family homesteaded here. They later accompanied Uncle Jed and family to Gridley, California where Paul Elwood was born. Part of the family then moved to Modesto where Mark passed away and his wife still lives.

KEMPER

On 14 February, 1894 at Lancaster, Wisconsin, I, Wm. Fredrick Kemper, of German descent, married Orah Florence DiVall of English descent. We resided in Nebraska for seven years. Drought conditions here and loss of 85 hogs, ready for market, from cholera, caused our return to Lancaster to take over my father's farm. In 1910 on our sixteenth wedding anniversary, we left for Canada. We encountered a heavy snow storm in Minnesota and were snow-bound for about fifteen hours. We arrived in Taber late at night when we were due to arrive in the early morning. It was very cold weather, as low as 40 below zero, the coldest for that

winter.

In 1910 our farm was the only parcel of land broken up and fenced between the Eastern line of Tp. 9, Rge. 18 and six miles west of Chin. There was a comfortable house; other buildings were also on the farm we had bought, seven miles west of Taber. The farm was near the railway; a good part of it was broken and ready for the season's crop, but we found many problems that we had not foreseen. The first was the water supply for house use. The "Person" family who were on this farm before we came, said they chopped the ice on the pond, then thawed it on the stove for house use. To us who had never known a scarcity of fresh, cool and sparkling drinking water, either from wells or running springs, the water situation became a major problem. I drove in thirty-five below zero weather with team and sleigh to Chin and begged a few quarts of drinking water from the section foreman who had a cistern by the R. R. track. We managed for several weeks, the cold spell broke and it turned nice and



Crah D. Kemper.

warm, so we could get out and get acquainted. Our nearest neighbors were the Geo. Anderson family, nearly three miles south. They told us they had a well with good drinking water, out in their pasture field. They generously invited us to come and get water from this well, and it was the best water I have tasted in this locality, south of Dry Coulee.

We had three small children, Ralph, Fred, and Myron, all under six



Front Row:-Fred, Roy, Myron, Wm. F.
Back Row:-Frank, Arthur, Ralph.

years of age when we came to Canada. Coming from an older country with School Districts established long before our recollection, we took such educational facilities for granted, not realizing that our fathers before us had educational problems to face in their pioneer days. So we began to look around to see what could be done about school. (Heidpath History). Three more boys, Arthur, Frank and Roy were born to our family while we resided at Jamieson. Our six sons grew to manhood there. Brought up in a home surrounded by trees, Mrs. Kemper missed these very much and was overcome with homesickness on each successive trip to the tree-rimmed river bottom until we finally had trees of our own. We have lived on the same farm for 35 years. In 1915 we built a new house and barn, selecting a site on lower ground of our farm where water was available for garden, trees, fruit and lawn. While drought, hail etc. were heartbreaking events and almost spelled disaster for us at times, we have prospered and are now of the opinion that this land is among the best.

We are now advanced in years and find we are no longer able to withstand the rigors and responsibilities of active farm life, so have decided to retire and make room for the younger generation. It is with mingled feelings of anticipation and regret that we leave our farm home and its surroundings to take up residence in the city of Lethbridge. We will ever be intimately interested in the prosperity and well being of those left on the farm and the neighbors and friends we have learned to love. We prize the friendships acquired at Chin, Jamieson, Barnwell and Taber and trust these friendships will continue. (Signed) W. F. Kemper.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kemper have donated liberally to many charitable causes. Several unfortunate families are grateful to them for their assistance, financial and otherwise.

Children:

Ralph Wilford lost his hearing when 2 years old as a result of mumps. He attended special school in Winnipeg, is well-educated and maintains a happy outlook. He enjoys visiting with his many friends at Cranford where he farms.

Frederick George is remembered by his close associates for his happiness in service to others. A graduate of Calgary Technical College, he became a very proficient mechanic. He married Leona Peterson and they farmed in Trentham and Chin before making their home at Cranford. They both held office in the Stake Genealogical Board. Fred was a public worker and was especially interested in S. S. work being in the super-

intendency, also a teacher. He lost his life in a railway crossing accident near his home 23 Sept. 1939. Leona has held varied executive and teaching positions, having taught in the Barnwell and Neidpath schools for eight years. She is now enrolled at B. Y. U. Provo. Their children are: Wm. Doral, a B. Sc. graduate of B.Y.U., is continuing his studies at Raleigh State College where he accepted a fellowship. He is Dist. Pres. of the L.D.S. M.I.A. there. Marlene is in attendance at the B. Y. U. and is a member of Lambda Delta Sigma fraternity. Verda is a pupil of B. Y. H. S., and plays in their band. Marvin and Marion (twins) died in infancy.

Myron Edward, a graduate of the Lethbridge High School, completed a mechanics course in Calgary. A prominent farmer in Chin District with residence in Lethbridge, he has been an active Red Cross worker. His wife, Mata, a stenographer, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hammer, Taber pioneers. Mata has been a very efficient Women's Institute leader, past Pres. of Chin-Cranford W. I. and is now Pres. of the Lethbridge Branch. She has also been a teacher for many years in a church capacity. Their children, Barbara and Kenneth are in attendance at Lethbridge schools.

Arthur Divall, a friend to everyone, attended the Raymond A.C. He married Evelyn Schmidt, daughter of Gustav Amol Schmidt and Elizabeth Kathryn Vogelpohl, of Taber. Arthur's death 14 July 1941, resulted from an injury sustained when he fell across a tightly stretched wire. Their son Donald was accidentally drowned 31 January, 1947. June the eldest child, after completing her high school at Lethbridge Collegiate, is training as a nurse at the Galt Hospital, Lethbridge. Betty, second child, is married to Gordon Ogden of Stirling where they now live.

Frank Clarence, after completing Technical and Business school courses, married Lucille Shade of Cardston. Their home is in Cranford where Frank has established a fine farming record and where they participate in community activities. Lucille enjoys handwork which adorns their home. They have two living children, Constance and George; their second child died in infancy.

Roy William, after attending high school in Barnwell, made further studies in Calgary along business and technical lines. He is a large scale farmer of the district and holds a number of public offices. Roy married Marion Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Anderson. Mr. Anderson is a pioneer merchant of the town of Taber. Marion is in demand for many programs as she possesses a beautiful singing voice.

ROY LEE

In 1902 when the prairies rolled to the far horizons on every side, unbroken by fence or dwelling, where winter loosed her freezing blasts, and summer arched her smiling skies, with few to mark the changing seasons, the family of Roy Smith Lee came from Utah to pioneer in the Taber-Barnwell area. In the spring of 1904, Roy joined his father's family, becoming one of the districts's earliest settlers. He brought with him his heritage of stalwart courage, from his illustrious pioneer ancestry, he being a descendant of General Robert E. Lee. Roy's parents were Geo. Henry and Elizabeth Smith Lee.

That first summer Roy accepted an offer of Mr. James Hull, who offered \$25.00 to the man who would go to Lethbridge and bring back a binder he had purchased. Mr. Lee, with great difficulty caught and harnessed a wild team of horses and made the trip to Lethbridge in exactly three hours. He secured the machine from Mr. Spooner, of International Harvester Co., and made the trip back in another three hours, (very good time, indeed, considering the roads of that period), bringing the first binder into the Taber-Barnwell district.

Mr. Lee has distinguished himself in community and Provincial affairs. He is a successful farmer, respected citizen and has been a member of the Alberta Government for the last ten years. He served on the Leth. Stake S.S. Board and as a teacher in many classes. He was one of Taber's exceptional baseball players.

The high light of his life was in 1912, when he married lovely and talented Ellen Miller, daughter of David and Ann Douglas Miller, of Hamilton, Scotland. They were converts to the L.D.S. church who gave up family, friends and a lovely home to brave the hazards of establishing themselves in a new and undeveloped country, for the sake of the gospel.

Mrs. Lee inherited the gracious manners and talents of her parents, and has contributed much to the cultural and social life of the district.

Their children: After completing high school in Barnwell, Eileen accompanied her grandmother Miller on a trip to Scotland. Carolyn became a hairdresser and fulfilled a mission to Eastern U.S. Virginia attended B.Y.U.

LEBARON FAMILY

Harriet (Hattie) LeBaron was born 1860 in Santaquin, Utah, eldest daughter of the Patriarch Benjamin

Franklin and Harriet Naomi Holman Johnson. She was married to David Tully LeBaron in Salt Lake City in 1876 by Daniel H. Wells. After living in Salt Lake and Springlake, Utah, this couple with their daughter Ella, migrated with Hattie's parents and other Johnson families "called by the church" to assist in the colonization of Arizona.

David T. LeBaron was partner in a bakery and store in Mesa with his brothers. He passed away 1 June, 1899 at Mesa and early in 1903 the widow with four children decided to move to Alberta, Canada, with the migration of the Johnson's, her brothers, Jas. F., Seth Jedediah, Wm. S. and Marquis (Mark) Johnson. ELLA was soon married to Parley Palmer in 1904 at Logan, Utah.

Aunt Hattie made a home for her two boys here in Barnwell, many times helping out their meagre budget by boarding school teachers and growing vegetables for market. She certainly had a green thumb and was able to make flowers, vegetables, trees etc. grow even during the dry years. Many hearts have been gladdened by the bouquets of flowers from Aunt Hattie's garden. A good portion of the flowers and shrubs around the homes in Barnwell can be traced back to the flowers and shrubs started by her and given away so generously because she loved to see other people beautify their



David T. LeBaron



Hattie LeBaron



William, Neal, Ralph, Ella

homes. Her experimental growing of different fruits has been an incentive to others to venture in this line.

Her courage and faith through years of affliction are an inspiration to her large family and all who knew her. Her life was filled with good works both for her family and the community. She was happy in her associations with her numerous descendants and friends. Her memory was keen till her death; she was a great help in compiling the books on her father, B. F. Johnson.

She kept her own home, which was surrounded with beautiful flowers and trees, as long as she was able with the help of Pearl and Melvin, two of Neal's children, who stayed with her. After this she spent most of her time at the home of Neal and Luella where she died 18, July 1960, about two weeks after a large Johnson reunion, which she was able to attend in a wheel chair placed in the back of a truck and which was held in honor of her 90th birthday.



Aunt Hattie's flowers.
 improvement, is my earnest desire.

Hattie LeBaron, on her 90th birthday made the following statement: In the early days in Barnwell we were like one big family; taking trips to the river, fishing, gathering wild fruit, and picnicing together. We found many dear friends among the Johnson, Peterson, Anderson, and Hill families and had such good times together. Each Barnwell Bishop in turn has been a dear friend of mine. Barnwell is now nearly fifty years old; may the next fifty years show as much im-

WILLIAM FARLAND, oldest son, was born in Tempe 1884 while HOMER NEAL and RALPH were born later in Mesa. Wm. F. attended the Juarez Academy in Colonia Juarez, Chihuahua, Mexico, where he met Ellice Marie Bentley who later became his wife. She was the eldest child of Joseph Charles and Margaret Ivins Bentley; her parents were called in 1892 to move to Mexico to help build the Mormon Colonies there. Joseph C., at this time, was bishop of Juarez ward.

Wm. F. left school in Mexico and pioneered with the family to Raymond. There they bought town lots, built

a home and purchased a farm of 80 acres, and 15 acres of beet land near town. In April 1906, Will went to Salt Lake City to meet Ellice and there they were married. They built a small home near Will's mother in Raymond.

In 1904 Will filed on a homestead near the Johnson brothers, his uncles, at Woodpecker. It was not practical to fulfill the homestead duties and live and farm in Raymond. So in 1908 their Raymond property was sold; Will and Ellice moved to the homestead. The country was mostly unfenced, very little land was under cultivation, water was scarce, travel was in lumber wagons, neighbors were few and scattered. These all combined to make real pioneer experiences.

In 1909 Grandma and the Palmers moved to the homestead and built homes, Grandma still retaining her Raymond home. For 17 years the three families lived close together on N. W. $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec. 22 and worked in partnership. Trees, which grew well, were planted that spring and in 1910. With Grandma's flowers, the homestead was soon a noticeable beauty spot even without irrigation.

The drought of the next few years was a great trial, but by 1915 the high prices of grain, etc. brought prosperity to the farmers, who branched out in their business affairs and built better homes. With true pioneer spirit they felt confident the hardships would be conquered. The LeBarons and Palmers bought a Ford and a Delco lighting plant, built small homes, and felt they were making progress.

During the anxious years that followed, good management was required to provide for the physical needs of the family, and not neglect their religious and educational needs. Yet they were full and happy years. A farm is an ideal place for the growing family. Parents and children took an active part in the building of the community life and in church activities. They were to the fore in the home dramatics of those early days, both as actors and promoters.

When irrigation was established a few years later, the canal circled around the homestead but left this high land dry. So Parley and Neal purchased the town-site land further west and later moved there. Wm. F. remained on the homestead quarter after the partnership was dissolved.

Will, as Sunday School Supt. for years led out in organizing Christmas cantatas and programs. Ellice has always been an inspiration to her associates for their development in artistic, cultural and spiritual lines. She has worked diligently herself to bring this

about. She is a member of the Lethbridge Sketch Club and has won recognition for her work. She is now a member of the Relief Society Stake board.



Top - Paul, Margaret, William, Ellice, David, Douglas.
Bottom - Arthur, Owen, Hazel, Marilyn, Lila, Rheta.

Will's family consists of five sons and five daughters. All except one finished High School in Barnwell or Lethbridge. Several of them went to schools of higher education. Margaret married Leslie Hansen of Astoria. They farmed there for 15 years, then moved to Calgary for a time, but now live in Cardston where Leslie is in business. David went to California as a missionary in 1929. After his return he married Estella Johnson of Barnwell where they lived for years. David enlisted in the Calgary Highlanders and served overseas three years. Their present home is in Lethbridge where he works with the Dept. of Veterans Affairs.

Paul married Joyce Earl of Mountain View. He specialized in art and shopwork as a school teacher. They moved to Provo, Utah, where he is now doing contract work and carpenter work. Douglas married Cleo Ballard of Bountiful and they farmed at Rosemary, but,

now reside in Calgary where he is in the Lumber business. Arthur graduated as an accountant from B.Y.U. He married Florence MacDonald and he resides in Calgary. Owen married Lapriel Anderson of Salt Lake City and the family now resides at Las Parcelas, Chih. Mex. Hazel married Ellis Vee Keith of Raymond and they reside in Calgary. Marilyn married Dennis Hancock of Dresden, Ontario who was training in the R.C.A.F. in Calgary. He is a cabinet maker and does carpenter work in Cardston where the family resides. Lila married Lynn Zemp of Raymond who is now employed in Lethbridge with the John V. Johansen Oil Co. Rita was a Bank of Commerce clerk when she was married to Grant Shields, a returned missionary. They reside at Shaughnessy. The homestead at Barnwell is rented and Will and Alice reside in Lethbridge. Will was caretaker for the Lethbridge Stake house for four years but is now doing carpenter work.

NEAL received his schooling at Raymond and Barnwell returning to the Knight Academy in Raymond during the winter months around 1915. He and his mother managed the Barnwell store and post-office. His wife, Luella, is the youngest daughter of the pioneer, Joseph M. and Elnora Nielsen Wight, who were called to assist in the settlement of Cardston, he being the first sawyer, and millwright and having the first machine shop. He assisted in sawing and building the Card Pioneer home there. Neal will be remembered for his candy-making art and cartoons and Posters. He is a Market gardener. Luella gave up teaching school to be married in 1921. They lived in the brick house on the preemption quarter of the LeBaron property, where six of the 10 children were born, then in 1934 moved to their townsite property near grandma's house, bought from Parley Palmer. Luella has always been very active in genealogical research work as well as record making. She has been the Barnwell Correspondant for Lethbridge Herald for many years. Pearl married in 1942, Ralph Baker of the R.C.A.F. They now reside in Calgary where he works as a plumber. Lawrence attended Calgary Technical School. He married Marilynne Asplund, recently released from the W.A.A.C. service. They moved to her native home in Los Angeles, California, where they reside. Homer, after attending the Logan A.C. has filled a mission in France, acting as District President at Reims, and later in Belgium. Melvin after attending one year at the B.Y.U. is filling a mission in Australia, while Don is still with Taber High. Lois, Edward and Glen at home plan to prepare for higher studies and help in church and community activities.

Ralph grew up liking mechanics. He was always overhauling something, much to his mother's displeasure. She wanted him to be a farmer and couldn't see why he liked to see "the wheels go round" instead. In Jan. 1919 Ralph went to Leth. to the Hemphill Motor School. While there he met the Cheney family who had come the previous Apr. from Burley Idaho to take up a C.P.R. farm near Coaldale. As a result I often went to H.S. in one of the cars he was testing. In 1923 when I came back from the B.Y.U. we were married. We made our first home on Leonard J.'s farm, now the farm of E.M. Jensen. Hail took all of our crop so we moved to Leth. in the fall and Ralph worked in the N. Leth. Garage for two years. In the spring of 1925 we moved to Raymond and lived in Grandma LeBaron's old home while Ralph worked in the Sugar Factory. That fall we bought five acres on the "old Red trail" and moved a three roomed house from Taber on to it. This was the first residence on the townsite. The next spring Ralph opened a small shop with a single gas pump and conducted a growing business. In the fall of 1927 Ralph J. sold us his corner five acres which was on the new highway. We moved the old General Store onto the land and christened it the Barnwell Garage. In Apr. 1931 the little house was moved over and trees and shrubs planted around it. Business expanded and so did the family. In 1941 we moved into our new home and all the family enjoyed it for four years before the children began to leave. The garage work began to tell on Ralph's health so he leased it to H. Hurdman in Feb. 1951 and took up other interests.

Eight sons and two daughters swelled the family unit. Ralph always had a keen sense of humor so he jokingly referred to his sons as "T.R. LeBaron & Sons Unlimited". Louise, Donald, Gordon, Francis and Theron have all graduated from H.S. and attended the B.Y.U. for two years before going on missions. Norman, David C. Richard Carol Anne and Brent have like ambitions. Louise married Keith Harmon of Fairview "Yo.", Donald married Rae Marie Jerling a "Y" graduate and lives at American Fork Utah, Gordon married Idale Shaffer of Warner and lives in Lethbridge.

Where ever we have lived, we have been called to work in the church and community. Ralph served as Chairman of the local school board and Pres. of the Home and School for a term. I have been in the Primary Pres. both in Leth. and Barnwell. I've worked as an organist chorister and teacher in R. S. Mutual, S.S. and Primary in Lethbridge, Raymond and Barnwell. Our home is always open to any who desire a shower or fireside.

(Signed) Mary C. LeBaron

Ralph's friendly "Hello" and hearty laugh, Mary's

ever willing hand in every worthy cause are outstanding characteristics of this couple as they tenaciously help their children build a good foundation for their lives.

LEWIS

Peter Lewis arrived in Barnwell in the spring (Apr. 12) of 1910. With him were his wife Hannah, their son Frank and daughter-in-law, Belle and his Grandson, Everett.

Their original home had been in the state of New York. Here two children Frank and his sister were born. They later came west and settled in St. Croix County, Wisconsin. It was here that their son Frank met and later married Belle Donnelly. There were two children, Everett and his sister, Gold, now Mrs. George Currier, living in River Falls, Wisconsin.

Peter Lewis had gone out ahead of the family to look at land and make arrangements, so that when he again came bringing his family, a good sized house and barn awaited them. The home and country was quite a contrast to the home and lovely country they had left behind. But there had been glowing accounts of the land and climate. They had been told that it never snowed here so as a result, left fur coats fur robes and cutter and jingle bells back where they belonged (or as they thought).

Many good times were spent at parties and dances in this house. One amusing incident took place when Everett borrowed a neighbor's piano for a dance. They were English and had brought their piano with them from England. It was conveyed by a flat sled and upon entering fell down on the frozen ground jarring the keyboard loose. Well what to do! He shut himself up with the piano and with screws, shingle nails and glue had the old piano working better than ever by dance time. These dances lasted until morning. Breakfast was served before going home. (Casey) Jones and the Jensen boys, Nephi, Nels and Jack supplied the music.

This same house that had seen so many good times was later burned to the ground. Frank Lewis and his wife had gone to bed, later waking up almost suffocated by the dense smoke. They were barely able to get out and the only thing saved was a dining-room table and a large glass bowl containing fruit that had been sitting on the table. Everett coming home from a ball-game in Coaldale, saw the fire from a distance but the house was completely gone upon his arrival.

Everett Lewis married Isabel McKay from Medicine

Hat, who taught school at Neidpath. There are two children, Robert and Margaret. Robert "Bob", married Margaret Parry from Taber, introducing Welsh back into the line. Their daughter, Laura Catherine, is the 5th generation of the Lewis family to live here.

Peter Lewis was of Welsh descent, his wife Irish. They both died in 1914 and Frank Lewis died in 1941.

Mrs. Frank Lewis, soon after her husband's death, returned to River Falls, Wisc. and is now living with her daughter. She writes "My most vivid memory is that I was so very lonesome, didn't, of course, know anyone. A short time later, Mr. and Mrs. Will Kemper came to see us, also Mr. and Mrs. Nels Anderson, his wife and daughter, Doris. A short time later Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peterson and three small children came. You may be sure we were glad to meet such very nice people in a strange land."

Contributed by Mrs. E. Lewis.



Mr. & Mrs. Frank Lewis. Mrs. Peter Lewis (Everett's grandmother). House which was destroyed by fire.

LONG, EDWIN AND ORIS

Edwin Long was born 27 December 1871 in Joseph, Oregon, U.S.A. and married Edna Francis Leningner of Chico, California. They came to Barnwell in 1928 and began dry farming south of here, near Chin Coulee.

Their son Oris Alvin was born July 1900 in Pomeroy, Washington, U.S.A. He farmed with his father here, and later took over the Long farm. He married Hazel Mary Moore who was born December, 1903 at Dazey, North Dakota. They were married November 1923 and lived at Taber before they came to Barnwell in the summer of 1932 to

make their home. Their seven children have attended school here. Vernon is married to Jane Edwards and is now living in Eugene, Washington, where he has been attending university. Evelyn married Robert Anderson, who was born in Annabella, Utah in 1918. He came to Barnwell in 1940, and he and Evelyn were married in 1943. Their four children Janice, Donna, Ronald and Kenneth were born here where the family still resides. Leonard married Hildegard Kunz and lives at Conrad, Montana. Leland is living in Lethbridge; also Melba who is married to Lloyd Heppler. Leora and Carol are still at home.

McBRIDE

Parley McBride, son of Heber and Elizabeth Burns McBride, was born at Eden, Utah 26 June 1886. He married Ora Geneva Day, daughter of Joseph Elisha and Harriet Shipley Day who was born 13 July 1892 at Draper, Utah. They came to Barnwell from Velling in 1922 and lived here until 1925. They had seven children, the three eldest attended school here. Children: Orval Day, Lucille, Alice Ann, Floyd Heber, Harold Roy, Zelma and Lawrence Keith who married Molly Johnson.

Parley McBride died of a lingering paralysis in the spring of 1951.

McCOWAN

Harmon McCowan and his wife, Myrtle, came to Alberta from Wisconsin, and homesteaded south of Purple Springs. In 1925 they moved to Barnwell where they purchased a farm near their former homestead neighbors, the Martins. They had five children, all of whom lived here. Harry is now married and lives at Montreal. Helen married Tom Calloway and they had two children, Dorothy and Don, both of whom attend school here. Dorothy Calloway married Floyd Pickett and now lives at Vauxhall. Tom Calloway passed away and Helen still lives at Barnwell with her son Don. Her father, Harmon McCowan, also lives with her. Ruby married Earl Burns (deceased) and lives at Barnwell. Ruth (a twin sister to Ruby) married Cameron Ferris (deceased). She lives in Lethbridge with her children, Harold, Merrill and Phyllis. Gordon went to school at Barnwell and later married May Nielsen. They now live at Lethbridge.

MERCER, JAMES LEE

James Lee Mercer was born 9 June 1892 at American

Fork, Utah. His parents were Sarah Shelley, and Ammon Mercer of English descent. They came to Canada in 1898 and settled in Magrath, where Jim received his High School Education, after which he attended the B.Y.U. for one year. He played semi-professional baseball at the age of sixteen. He has been connected with bands and baseball all of his life. Jim was a featured drummer in Cardston Symphony orchestra, and Jones Melody Men, and was assistant leader of the Taber Legion Band. He was drama director of M.I.A., coach and manager of baseball and softball teams. He has been the force behind the Barnwell Band, since he came here, as well as its leader and many of our young people have been started and encouraged in music by him, and his influence in this line will long be felt in this district. Jim was engaged at work in Grain Elevators at Spring Coulee, Rosemary and Barnwell. He was married January, 1921 to Catherine Ela Coombs, born July 14, 1898, at Salt Lake City, Utah. Her parents were Isaiah Mark Coombs and Clara Ela Woolley, father of English descent, and mother Pennsylvania Dutch (Quakers).

She has worked in M.I.A., Primary, and Sunday School, and is known as one of our best teachers. This couple is noted for their hospitality and sociability, making old and young and new-comers to the district, feel welcome in their home. Ela's delicious cooking has been sampled by many.

Children:-

Irene Ruth was born October 11, 1921 at Cardston. She attended Business College at Calgary and worked there. She was president of Calgary Ward M.I.A. Irene married Arthur Anderson of Barnwell. They now have three sons, Jerry, Ray and Keith.

Betty Jo was born November 19, 1924 at Cardston. She attended Normal school and taught school in Southern Alberta. She attended B.Y.U. and won a medal in debating. Betty Jo married Kenneth Gelwix Jr. of California in 1946 and has two children, Kenneth Lee and David Larry.

Robert Lee Mercer was born at Spring Coulee July 8, 1926. Graduated from B.Y.U. in 1949 with a B. Sc. Degree in physics and math. He won a medal for boxing at B.Y.U., also the Inter-Mountain Championship. He left for a Mission to Brussels, Belgium, Dec. 3, 1949.

James Gordon was born May 10, 1933 at Bassano, Alberta and is now a student at the Taber High School.

Larry Coombs was born February 22, 1937 at Barnwell and is now attending school.

ROBERT A. MARTIN

Robert A. Martin, born in Simcoe Co., Ontario, came west in 1909. He homesteaded in the Sherborne School District, south of Purple Springs and farmed in that district until 1924 when he moved with his wife and eight children to Barnwell. His wife Sarah was also born in Simcoe County.

Their first child, Milly Elizabeth took ill with the flu and passed away in Barnwell at the age of 18, on 5 May, 1926. Ethel Alberta married Fredrick Stayk of Coutts, Alberta. They have two children. Sarah Gladys married Richard Stevenson of Maple Creek and they have two children. Russell H. married Matilda Miller and they have one child Bruce and are living at Barnwell. Sylvia Ellen married Ronald Johnson (Wilbern Johnson history). Allan C. married Violet Miekiesen and lives at Barnwell and they had two sons, but one son, James, died at Barnwell in the spring of 1951. James Alwin was born 1914 and died at Barnwell from heart trouble in 1934. Lewis enlisted in Artillery and went overseas serving in Sicily and Italy. Upon his return home he married Ruby Brown of Taber and is employed by the Irrigation District, residing at Barnwell. They have one child.

B. R. MCMULLIN

I first came to Alberta from Price, Utah in Sept. 1903 to see the country. I was so taken up with its appearance that after two weeks stay I returned home not caring to see other places that I had intended to look at. The grass was high, there was plenty of moisture, the wheat was almost shoulder high.

I filed on five-quarter sections of land with the idea in mind that in the spring I would bring my people to a land where we would not have to wear overalls or irrigate. My mother, who was sixty, came as advance guard with her three sons. We settled on the homestead, nine miles N.E. of Taber and built a two room shack, after which we found that it was on the wrong piece of land. We hitched eight horses to it and soon had it where it belonged. We broke and planted twenty acres of wheat, left mother and Roy to hold down the place, while Tom and I went to Spring Coulee to plow for hire. We had outfits but no money. We spent the first Dominion Day in Raymond where we saw our first stampede, and saw Ray Knight rope a steer, break the rope, pick it up and throw the steer all without getting off his horse, all in record time.

We returned to the homestead where Roy was hauling water in a barrel from the Belly River, a distance of two miles, and we found mother's hair had grown much grayer indeed. After planting twenty acres of winter wheat my wife and I took our teams to B.C. where we worked in the ties during the winter. We did make a little money but we lost one of our best horses. The six that wintered on the prairie lived, but were a rack of bones in the spring. All the folks went back home in the fall leaving us alone.

Our wheat had winter-killed. We bought a lot, built a small house and dug a well. The wind blew and it was very dry. We were very discouraged but Minerva said, "Let's stay and give it a fair trial." So we settled down to make the best of it. We proved up on the homestead and pre-emption after developing them somewhat. We sold them for what we could get, bought a section of land twelve miles south of Taber, spent three years of hard work there.

Since they had begun to talk about irrigation we "gave up" and bought the Barnwell farm. We thus found the country to be rich in resources but they had to be developed. We settled down to our fate, raised our family and were happy but also suffered some sorrows. We now have a goodly land, much to enjoy, but some things to fear, but, with a most desirable community of people and our faith in God we will make out all right.

(Signed) by B. R. McMullin.

While we lived south of Taber we drove twelve miles by team to attend Sunday School and Church. After we moved to Barnwell the three eldest children attended school in Coal City, one mile away. It was a great joy to us when the district was consolidated and we were allowed to go by van, to Barnwell school. We found much to do and much to be thankful for, in our new home. We were able to buy a precious kitchen range, and a new piano. We planted a half-mile wind-break according to government regulations so were given trees free. They were watered at first, by hauling water in a tank from Elcan mine. Great was the work but great also was the reward thereof. Mother took great pride in her garden, and raised the finest strawberries and watermelons.

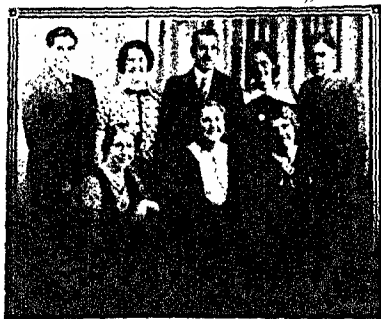
When the Beet Growers Organization was formed in 1925 father was made first President, a position he held for over ten years. He made three trips to Ottawa in the interests of the Association. It was a genuine struggle for our parents to put the family

through school. The four oldest completed Grade eleven and attended Normal school, Calgary; Hollie took a business course in Lethbridge.

In the fateful summer of 1928 we suffered a great loss; mother passed away quietly in her sleep at the age of 46. The shock was terrible and it seemed that time stopped on that day. Life ahead seemed too empty to matter. Our kind R.S. sisters and many friends helped us through the first shocking stages of our grief, and to them we will ever be thankful for their thoughtfulness. Father resigned as bishop, because he felt he could not carry on without her help. Mother was noted and loved everywhere as a teacher, and although she held several executive positions in Relief Society, M.I.A. and Sunday School, her greatest service to the church was as a teacher and she will long be remembered by many. Her cheery smile and friendly attitude endeared her to all, and she was always ready to give a helping hand when needed. Lucile returned from Salt Lake to stay at home. The two boys farmed with father, except for brief periods, Rowe spent several months working in Salt Lake. Ross was called on a mission to Australia and after one and one-half years there, war was declared in the Pacific and he with others were called to finish their mission in America.



Minerva McMullin &
Bryant McMullin.



Front Row:-Lucille, Hollie,
Mary. Back Row:-Ross, Fern,
Bryant R. (father), Beth, Roe.

In 1930 Mary married Parley Christensen and they have lived in Lethbridge where he was funeral director. Through the years he has done a great service to humanity and especially to our own church members through

his skill and thoughtfulness. They are now living in Calgary.

Beth Lynne and James Carol Johnson were married upon his return from his mission to Western States. They farmed at Diamond City for ten years, Carol being a member of the bishopric most of that time. He also promoted choir work and enjoyed recreational activities. They resided in Lethbridge for a time, but moved back to the farm in Diamond City. Carol died in 1950 and Beth carried on at school teaching.

Father married again in 1932 to Mrs. Mary Bridge Fletcher of Magrath. We call her Aunt Mary and she has indeed been a second mother to us. She made a happy home for father and the boys for which we have always been very grateful. They are now residing in a comfortable home in Lethbridge. Father was a member of the High Council from 1929 until he was set apart as Stake Patriarch in 1942. While in Barnwell "Aunt Mary" was a help to the Ward with her lovely singing and pleasing personality and worked diligently in church organizations.

Lucile married Emery Gurney and lives on a farm at Magrath. In spite of living some distance from town, they have both been very active church workers.

In 1933 Hollie and Paul Sallenbach were married. They have lived in Cardston, Three Hills, and Calgary, where they now reside with their three sons.

In 1933 Fern and Karl Williams, a teacher, were married. Their wedding was a family gathering of McMullins at Cardston. Karl is now assistant Recorder in the temple. He is known for his vocal solos. Fern assists him at times with the recording work, and often sings with him. With their four children they reside in Cardston.

Rowe was married in 1936 to Ruth Wood and both have been very active in the church at Diamond City where they farmed. Rowe was S.S. Supt. for many years. Ruth was M.I.A. President, and R.S. President. They now live in Washington, U.S.A.

Ross and Ida Davidson were married in 1942. She is a very good vocal soloist and Ross at times sings with her. They live on father's farm at Picture Butte and he is now Bishop of that ward.

(Signed) Beth M. Johnson.

MOLINE

Sam Moline, son of August A. Moline, of Sweden and Christina Wetteland of Norway, was born 17 September 1902 at Danners, Manitoba. He came to Barnwell 1921,

met and married Lila Henderson 1922. They have been engaged in farming in this district except 1928-29, they were in Farmington, New Mexico. They then moved back to Barnwell where they take an active part in church and community. Their children, Thelma Rose married Ned Shields of Diamond City where they now live. They have three children. Arthur married Janet Annie Davis. They have one child. Blanche married Lawrence McLeod. Howard, Margaret, Thomas, spend some of their time at Barnwell. Ernest, Keith, Barbara are still going to school

McCoy-(Sée Johnson)

MOORE

Harry and Roma Dragoo Moore lived in Barnwell from 1927 to 1941, where they farmed. Their four children attended school at Barnwell. Marion married Fay Evans and they reside in Barnwell, where he farms. Gene married Rachel Hirshe and operates a store at Wrentham. Joyce married Harold Hudson and live at Canal Flats, B. C. Nellie is at home with her parents at Canyon, B.C.

GEORGE W. MURPHY

George W. Murphy was born in Sloan, Iowa March 26, 1872 and came to Lacombe, Alberta in 1890. Here he met and married Martha A. Behnke on December 4, 1895.

Mrs. Murphy was born in Germany, October 24, 1877 and came to Minnesota when fourteen years of age. Later she came to Lacombe to be with a sister and while here was married. Their first child was George H. Murphy born in 1900 in Lacombe. He passed away January 1939 after being confined to his bed with creeping paralysis for five years. Minnie, who later married John Burns and resides south-east of Taber was born when the family moved to the Black Hills of South Dakota. Myrtle was also born here; she married James Ferguson and lives in Taber. They have four children. Their son, William was born in Kilgore, Nebraska. He married Lenora Hamner, a former teacher in Barnwell and has three children. Their eldest daughter, Noreen, went to the Barnwell school for five years. Martha was also born in Nebraska. She is married to George Smith and has two children. The other three children were born after the family moved to Purple Springs in 1912. Leona married Frank Seely, resides in Lethbridge and has two children. Viola married Harold Haynes and has four children and lives south-east of Taber. Mary who is married to Tom Kerrison has two children; lives in Nelson, B.C.

In 1922 the Murphy family moved to the Barnwell

district where they resided until 1944 when they retired and moved to Taber. The following year they celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. Their son, Bill, moved on the farm when they retired and is at present farming the land.

Mrs. Murphy passed away February, 1949 after a lingering illness. Mr. Murphy now 78 lives in Taber and spends a great deal of time in his garden every year.

NIELSEN

Oliver F. Nielsen (Ollie) is of Danish descent, his father having emigrated from Denmark at the age of 12. His mother is Annie Christensen, and this couple with their two eldest children, Ivy (See Nephi Jensen) and Ollie came overland by wagon over the old McLeod trail into Cardston from Utah -1898. They settled in Cardston and later moved to Taylorville, 17 miles south of there then moved back to Cardston. They had in all, eleven children.

In 1917 Ollie was drafted into the army and trained at Sarcee, Calgary and Petewawa, Ontario. In the spring of 1918 he was sent overseas and remained there until his discharge in 1919. Upon his return he spent some time working in Barnwell and he met and married Erma Peterson (See Lawrence Peterson) in August 1920. They bought the Nielsen farm at Taylorville and with bright hopes for the future went into the cattle business. The after-war slumps in prices, and the early frosts causing loss of crops were very discouraging. While here their three oldest children, Hazel, Lawrence and Kenneth were born. Lawrence and Hazel were stricken with pneumonia in 1927. Because of poor crop prospects in 1927-28 Ollie took his wagon and four horses and came to Barnwell to help with the bounteous harvest. While he was here, and the family still at Taylorville, Hazel contracted Polio and was in the Cardston Hospital for two months. As soon as she was able to be moved they sold their farm in Taylorville and came to Barnwell where pastures looked greener. Lorna was born in 1932.

Ollie has worked in the Sunday School and Genealogical Society and has been Era director for many years. He has always been active in community enterprises, especially on the collecting end, and is known as "chief money collector" on church, civic and charitable projects. He has been active in promoting good roads in Barnwell, making use of his gravel truck in this manner. Erma has always enjoyed working with

young people, and has taught classes of this age group. She was Primary President for many years and also served as M.I.A. and Relief Society Presidents.

Hazel married James Tanner of Cardston 22 Nov. 1939. Jim, son of J. H. Tanner and Violet S. Hansen, was born in Aetna, Alberta, 29 Sept. 1917. Jim is a descendant of J. S. Tanner, who was an associate of the Prophet Joseph Smith, and who helped in the financing of the Church in its infancy. Their children are Phyllis Belle, James Ray and Linda Anne. Jim has held positions in M.I.A., S. School, Genealogical Committee and was an efficient Scout Master. He is now councillor to Bp. Einar Jensen and Vice-Pres. of the Barnwell C. of C. Hazel has worked in Primary, S. School and is now Y.W. M.I.A. Pres. She has contributed to the music of our district in singing and in chorister work.

In December 1942, Lawrence Vernon joined the R.C. A.F., and spent the next four years in Canada, England, and Germany. While in Germany, he was part of the occupational force of the Allies. In April 1947 he married Nadiene Johnson of Barnwell. (See Miles Johnson). They have three children, Charlene Rae, Eric Clinton and Danny Jay. This family now reside at the homestead of Lawrence Peterson and are active members of the community.

Kenneth Fred graduated from Barnwell High and at the B.Y.U. received his B. Sc., with a scholarship in Agronomy. While at Provo he met Beatrice Folsom of Hill Spring, who was also attending the B.Y.U. They were married December 1947. Beatrice also graduated with a B. Sc. They are now living at Columbus, Ohio. where Kenneth is enrolled at the Ohio State University working toward his Ph. D., and Beatrice is teaching school. Kenneth has always taken an active part in sports and was one of the "Barnwell Wolves" when they took the Alberta Championship in 1944.

Lorna graduated from Barnwell and Taber High in 1950 and attended the B.Y.U. the next year. She was one of the Barnwell Jokers when they took the Alberta Girl's Basketball Championship in 1948.

PALMER

Parley Palmer moved from Utah to Alberta in 1902, settling in Raymond where he met Ella LeBaron; they were married in 1904. Nellie and Edwin were born in Raymond before the family moved to Barnwell in 1908. Parley worked in the Crows Nest Pass at the time of the big Frank slide. He entered partnership with the LeBarons on the farm and spent most of his time in

early years doing carpenter work, building at Rock Springs mine, Canada West, White Ash, Superior mine as well as working on residences, schools, churches, etc. In 1916 he had the contract to build the brick church for the ward, also doing work on the brick school built then.

In 1919 Parley started work on the construction of bridges, headgates and other structures on the new irrigation project which was put into operation in 1920. At that time he was chosen as first ditch rider in the Barnwell district, a position he held until 1935. In 1925 the LeBarons and Palmers dissolved partnership and Parley bought the old originally surveyed Barnwell townsite where he moved his family and they lived there ten years, when he sold out and moved to Rosemary.



Front Row:--Ruth, Eldon, Lamar, Afton.

Back Row:--Parley, Nellie, Edwin, Ella L. Palmer.

Ella was active in Relief Society and Primary as long as health permitted but a terrible accident in a wagon at the old Grabouski dugout at the river injured her severely in 1925 from which she never recovered and died 26 Nov. 1926. The family managed with Nellie as housekeeper until 1932 when she married Henry S.

Gibb and moved to Raymond and later to Rosemary. She was active in Barnwell M.I.A. Presidency, and other organizations. Their family, with their three daughters and three sons, helped with church activities in Rosemary. Nellie composed poetry and recited. See p.372.

Edwin who also had attended the Raymond Agricultural School married in 1930 at the Alberta temple, LaRue Meeks, daughter of a prominent stockman of South Alberta. LaRue has been a teacher of several church classes. Edwin with his deep bass voice has been an asset to the choir and singing groups; also active in community affairs. Their three oldest boys have made notable achievements in the R.C.A.F. cadet work. After winning scholarships and receiving further training Garth and Keith received their Pilots' Licenses in 1950. Jerry won the privilege of going to Edmonton, Winnipeg, and Vancouver and to Des Moines. Ruth, one of the original band members of Barnwell, has lived at the coast for years and is happily married there to Albert Gotobed and is in the confectionery-grocery business at Vancouver. Eldon married Edith Jane Websdale in Barnwell 1942 and made their first home in Rosemary but are now doing fine in Camp Lister, B.C. near Creston. LaMar joined the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and trained in Manitoba, but was stationed for a time in Whitehorse, Yukon, before coming back to Winnipeg, Manitoba near where he is now stationed with his family, having married Elsie Ingram in 1947 at Manor, Sask.

Parley who had been ditch-rider for years in Barnwell, sold his townsite property after Eldon's return from his Brazilian mission. Later he sold out in Rosemary and lived at Cranford with his son Edwin, but now lives in Taber with this family, where they have a fine modern home.

PETERSON

ANDREW PETERSON, son of Peder and Anne Margrethe Anderson, was born in a little town in Denmark 1830. He was the son of a farmer, and all the education he obtained was that which was offered in the country school, which he attended until he was fourteen. The family belonged to the Lutheran church, but Andrew at twenty-nine was converted and baptized into the L.D.S church. This religion was unpopular, and he suffered much abuse from both his family and his friends. The custom in Denmark was that the eldest son should inherit his fathers estate but he relinquished most of his rights when, in 1861, he immigrated to Utah to be

with those of his faith.

He left Copenhagen on a steamer bound for London and Liverpool early in April, 1861. From Liverpool, he took passage on a sailboat named "Manchester." This journey to New York from England took 28 days. In New York, he joined a party of L.D.S. pioneers, who were beginning the trek across the plains to the Salt Lake Valley. When he arrived at Omaha, Nebraska, he ran out of money, and after trying for over a month he was able to obtain work with a telegraph Co., which was hauling telegraph wire by ox team to Salt Lake. This wire was to be used to make the first telegraph line from Salt Lake to California. His job was to drive three yoke of oxen drawing a wagonload of wire, for which he obtained \$15 per month and board. As he had never driven an ox team before, and because he could speak very little English, this job was very difficult for him. Many times he became very discouraged. He landed in Salt Lake in Sept., 1861, where he contracted mountain fever. This illness took eleven weeks of his time, and all of the money he had.

The next spring he tried farming on shares with another pioneer. Their venture was not very successful as they were unacquainted with the new country and its farming methods, especially irrigation.

In 1863 he took his place as a body guard for Brigham Young when the President's life was threatened by his oppressors. Andrew was closely associated with Pres. Young, and grieved much when the news of his death was announced in 1877.

In this same little country of Denmark, Eliza Margarethe Krogh, daughter of Lorenzo Krogh and Johanna Broe, was born. She attended the country school, and at the age of fourteen was confirmed a member of the Lutheran church. Her mother died when she was but 3 years old, and she was reared by her stepmother until she left home to work, in a nearby town. She was there but a short time when she was called home again to care for the small children of the family, as her stepmother had died. Again her father married, and she left to find work in another town, where she was contacted by the L.D.S. missionaries. Their doctrine, especially the disbelief in infant baptism, appealed to her. After two weeks, investigation of the L.D.S. religion, she was firmly converted to its principles, and was baptized on 16 May 1858. She was assisted by the Pres. of the mission with money for her ocean passage and the overland journey to Utah, to be near the centre of the church.

On 6 April, 1862 she sailed from Hamburg for New

York on the ship "Humbolt." This journey took six weeks, and from there she proceeded to Florence, Neb. where she was to go west with a party of emigrants, whom the church had provided with teams and wagons, as they were unable to help themselves. She left Florence toward the end of July with a hand cart company and after a long hard journey, in which she was sick a good part of the way, finally landed in the valley 27 Sept. 1862. Because of her sickness she was allowed to ride over some of the weary miles. She was taken into the home of the same mission President in S.L. who was at that time on a mission to Denmark.

The following spring she went to Apr. Conference in Salt Lake with these people, and met again, the young Danish convert, Andrew Peterson, whom she had met the fall before. They realized their love for each other and were married 12 April 1863, and went back to Provo to live. By hard work and thrift, they obtained some land, and established a home which was made of logs with a dirt roof. They later owned and operated a store located in the turn of the Canyon Road 1888-1902, and also built themselves a more modern home. They lived in Provo forty years, during which time they were faithful and diligent members of the church. Here their eight children were born; two died and were buried in Provo. (See Genealogy)

In Nov. 1902, they, with their children and their families, migrated to Alberta, shipping their effects by train. Their first homea were in Raymond. During that winter, this group visited what is now known as Barnwell, and filed on homesteads where they began to farm in the spring. Andrew's homestead was later given up.

Eliza was blessed with a keen intellect which she was called upon to use many times in the management of their store business and solving the children's mathematical problems. Her motto was "Independence". Her ever busy hands, were responsible for keeping her grandchildren in-knitted stockings.

Andrew's reputation as an honest man was left with all his associates. His toil worn hands evidenced his belief that a man should earn his bread by the sweat of his brow. Andrew proved himself an exceptional gardener in Raymond and later in Barnwell where he and his wife moved in 1910. Their home was built near their daughter, Eliza (Mrs. Alfred Anderson) who was located on the same section of land where their sons, Lawrence, Toney and Henry resided with their families. They made many friends in Barnwell and derived much pleasure and satisfaction from them. They cherished



and grandchildren, when they were never too busy to entertain.

Anderw died 29 Nov. 1916; Eliza died 18 February 1926. They were buried in Raymond. See Genealogy.

Andrew and Margaret K. Peterson.

LAWRENCE PETERSON, eldest son living, was born in Provo. The family's first early homes were a log house, a two roomed cellar, later a house of adobes. Fruit growing and farming were their occupations and besides a few cows, pigs and chickens, they owned a yoke of oxen. With this ox team they did the farming, and drove to town to church. His schooling was obtained during periods when the farm work was not rushing and his walks to school were through the grave-yard, which is now the location of the Upper Campus of the B.Y.U. When he was fifteen, he was influenced by John M. Mills to attend the B.Y. Academy, which was then by the depot in Provo. He attended this school four years under the supervision of Karl G. Maeser, Benj. F. Cluff, and G. H. Brimhall, and thus obtained his teachers certificate. After his graduation 1895, he was offered a school at Lewisville, Ida. Here he taught until 1896 when he received a call to go on a mission to Southern States for the L.D.S. church. He left in Sept. 1896, and served as missionary until his release March 1899, travelling without purse or script and relying upon the goodness of the people and blessings of the Lord, for sustenance. Walking was his chief means of transportation, and during the two and half years, he walked 7500 miles, as he was Conference Sup. of 14 Sunday Schools requiring much travel. While in Alabama as missionary, he was befriended by a very good family named Golson, members of the church. Included in this family was a lovely daughter Minnie Belle, who became a good friend of this young missionary. After his return to Utah they corresponded with each other, and their friendship ripened into love. In Dec. she left her home and family, whom she never saw again, and came to Utah and this happy couple were

married in Salt Lake temple. She will be remembered by those who knew her for her cheerfulness and hospitality, and the courage which she manifested in making her adjustment to a new country and new kind of life. When he returned to Provo, he worked as an attendant at the Convalescent Ward of the Mental Hospital at Provo. Their new home was at Provo, and here two children, Beula and Erma, were born. Lawrence took a special course at the B.Y.U. and again taught school at Provo and peddled fruit during the summer months.

Pioneer experiences, after this family migrated to Alberta in 1902, were trying at times for the parents but proved exciting for the children. There were long rides between Raymond and "Woodpecker in wagons, where the children lay on their backs and imagined cloud pictures in the sky, played "I spy" and sang songs. Then there was the happy reunion with their pioneer neighbors at the farm and the following of the plow as it turned the virgin sod into ruffled ribbons. The smell of freshly broken sod and the taste of gum from new boards are some of the priceless memories denied to those not of a pioneer generation.

In October, 1903, the first son of Lawrence and Minnie was born, but died ten months later with spinal meningitis. Lawrence, was then working on the railroad at Woolford, Alberta, and was called home by the sad news. Their next daughter, Myrtle, lived but five weeks and died of pneumonia. Winnie and Harold were also born in Raymond.

In November, 1908, while Lawrence was building on a new home for the family at Barnwell, and his family was at Raymond, news came to him that his children were stricken with measles. He left for home and found his children better but his wife Minnie very ill. Two weeks later she died, leaving four young children, eldest eight, and youngest five months. The little home in Raymond was sold and the bereaved family spent the next year with relatives in Barnwell and Raymond.

In December 1909, Lawrence married Lucy Aspinall, an English lady who was a convert to the church and was living at Lethbridge at that time. She helped establish and keep the Barnwell home, and was a kind stepmother to the young children until her death in 1923 at Edmonton. She was loved by all who knew her. The early residents well remember her as she sat at the organ playing hymns in Sunday services, or sitting on a tub on the wooden sleigh drawn by old "Tip," as she sought out the strangers and the "shut-ins," and the lonely, during the cold winter months, with her knitting and a little treat of molasses candy or some

simple dish. Many new comers in the district were made to feel welcome, as she took interest in them. Her home was open to all and they gathered to sing, play games and just talk. She was active in church, social and civic circles and helped establish the hamlet of Barnwell, serving as President of R.S., and in the M.I. A. work. She was director of U.F.W.A. and helped organize this auxiliary in many places. She was known to all as "Aunt Lucy" and was mourned by the whole community when she died.

Lawrence held many positions of trust in the church and was active in the advancement of the community. He was elected to the Alberta legislature 18, July 1921, which position he held until 1930. He replied to the speech from the throne in February, 1924, and was very energetic in his duties.

In Raymond in 1903, he was Stake Sec. of the S.S., and was afterward in the Superintendency. He was bishop of Barnwell Ward from 5 May, 1915, to December, 1924; also a High Council member for several years. He was chairman of the Taber Irrigation District 1919-22, and as such signed all the \$273,000 of bonds for its construction. He was Chairman of the Western Can. Irrigation Association 1919-21; was director of the U.F.A. in Lethbridge constituency while his wife Lucy was director of U.F.W.A. He also served on the local school board and in S.S. and M.I.A.

After his terms in the legislature, he spent much time in U.S., but returned to Canada in 1939 where he has lived, except for short visits to U.S. in the winter months. In July 1949 he underwent an operation in Calgary. After his release from the hospital in Sept., he returned to Barnwell where he lived until his death. He died Sept. 7, 1951 at Kathryn, Alberta while visiting with his daughter Winnie. He has seventeen grandchildren and twelve great-grandchildren.

Beula, the eldest daughter, after completing normal at Calgary, married Leonard Johnson in 1933. (See Johnson).

Erma married Oliver F. Nielsen (see Nielsen) in 1920.

Tinnie married Leonard Workman, a school teacher, from Cardston, 1924. They have six girls, Marguerite, Joyce, Audrey, Caroline, all of whom are married and living in Calgary, Lois (deceased and buried in Barnwell), LaVeda and one son Hayden. They now live at Kathryn where Leonard has been High School principal for fourteen years. Members of this family have spent some time at Barnwell.

Harold, attended public and High School in Barnwell.

He was called as a missionary in 1928 to Western Canada. After his return in 1930 he worked at Barnwell, Calgary and Winnipeg, and then returned to work at the oil well here in 1934. In 1936 he married Mattie Jensen, daughter of Anthony Jensen and Macie Hill of Taber.



Minnie Golson
Peterson.

Front:-Winnie,
Harold.
Middle:-Lawrence
Lucy.
Back:-Beula,
Erma.

Mattie at one time attended school in Barnwell. While at Barnwell their three children were born, Gayle, Judy and Janet. Judy lived but a few hours and is buried at Barnwell. In May, 1946 Harold took a position as engineer in a flour mill at Medicine Hat, and the family moved there. He is now an engineer at the Sugar Factory in Taber where they reside. He has taken active interest in music in the places which he has lived, having been a member of an orchestra in Barnwell Taber and Medicine Hat. While living in Barnwell, Mattie was in the Primary Presidency.

Contributed by Erma Nielsen.

PETERSON

ANTONE MARENUS PETERSON (Toney) is the second living son and was born 1 November, 1876 in Provo, Utah. His father owned a fruit farm so Toney spent much of his time peddling fruit to the neighboring towns. When he was fourteen he worked in a brick yard and became quite a competent "off bearer". He belonged to

the militia or home guard for some time. On 10 Aug., 1899 he married Amelia Marie (Millie), daughter of Abram and Louise Chittenden Wilde. Her parents, brothers and sisters came to Canada about the same time the Peterson brothers did and took up land in Welling and some of them homesteaded around Taber but later located permanently in Welling.

Delma was born the next May and Millie and Tony moved from Provo to Benjamin where they farmed J. V. Anderson's farm. Clifford was born November, 1901. After hearing of the great possibilities for young married couples in Canada, they decided they would come and try it for a few years, get rich and then return. So Tony, with six other men, in the spring of 1902, chartered a box car; loaded it with horses, wagons, furniture and all their belongings and headed for Raymond, Canada. They procured jobs as soon as possible and in their spare time prepared for their families to follow. Toney built a dug-out with a sod roof. Millie arrived with her two small children, she then took on the job of cooking for a number of men. In July it rained and rained; the sod roof was not much protection after it was once soaked so a hole was dug in one corner for a drain and enabled them to dip out the water; day and night this was kept up. The babies were put in one corner on the bed with covering to keep them dry. They finally gave up and moved into an unfinished granary. Within the year, what seemed like a one room palace, was built. The land opened up for homesteads east of Lethbridge sounded like a good proposition to them. So Toney with his brothers, after investigating it, procured Section 30, Toney getting the S.W. quarter.

From 1903-1907, the men spent as much time as possible on the farm fencing, plowing fire guards, preparing sod land in the summer. Toney and brothers dug several wells sixty feet deep with shovels but all they found was a trickle of brackish water even the horses would not drink. Millie and children would come to help do what they could in the summer. Two more boys were added to the family. A house, barn and chicken coop were built. In February 1907 the family moved to Barnwell to stay.

From 1907-10, things remembered:

The long hard winters-snow drifts over the fences so you could travel right over them-snow piled up to the window sills-herds of long horned starving cattle that had come in off the range trying to find a bit of shelter or wisp of hay-melting snow for water-thawing out the swill pail-the rain barrel-the four mile trip with a horse to the river for water-Delma's seventh

birthday and how she cried when the neighboring mothers and children surprised her - the game, King William was King George's son - the puddings decorated with prunes fixed up to resemble animals - wrapping children's feet in burlap sacks to keep them from freezing while walking the two miles to school - making trails thru the snow with the go-devil - Clifford at the age of seven handling four to six head of horses - sleeping at the foot with four or five other youngsters in the same bed - the molasses the government sent in one hard year - visiting Grandpa and Grandma Peterson and the taste of her raisin bread - playing odd and even with Grandpa with "Ausculers" bread cookies - when Leon was born - always going somewhere or having some one home for Sunday dinner - the good years - the bad years - the suspense - after the ward was organized, the feeling of all working together to do things the best we could - seeing Grandpa come walking across the field with his twisted cane to visit and sing Danish songs to us and tell us pioneer stories - the tramps stopping to rest and be fed.



Bottom Row:-Reed, Wilda, Millie Wilde, Wilford, Toney.
Middle Row:-Morris, Foster, Leon, Clifford.
Top:-Delma.

In 1912 Reed was born and Aunt Molly Aspinall assisted the family. On 3 November 1914 the twins, Wilda Fay and Wilford Kay arrived with the help of Mrs. Hannah Russel, whom we learned to love for her kindness and sympathy. We all enjoyed taking care of them, they were so cute, rolled together in a big grey shawl, until they outgrew it. In 1916 Morris lost his right arm. Toney was a councillor in the Bishopric. Millie and Toney worked in the Mutual for many years; many good times were enjoyed by the young people under their leadership. Aunt Millie has always been a diligent worker in the Relief Society. She is an expert seamstress especially in the art of making things over. She has always been an inspiration to others to make the very best of whatever they had.

In 1915 a new home was built next to the track. It was beautified with trees and flowers. In 1946, Toney and Millie sold their farm and moved to Taber where they have apartments for rent. They celebrated their Golden Wedding Aug., 1949 at Taber.

Delma won a two year scholarship to the agricultural college in Raymond sponsored by the Women's Institute. She married Orrin Johnson (see Johnson). After he died she married M. M. Fairbanks. (See Fairbanks). She taught kindergarten classes for many years and is now President of the Primary. Clifford married Fauntella Russell and after living in Barnwell a couple of years, moved to Lethbridge where he is now a Bishop. He has six children, Yvonne, Colleen, Clifford Jr., Kay Joanne, Lydean. Colleen is married and has one child. Clifford Jr. has one daughter. Foster married a girl from Warner, Semone Lileux. They have two children, Robert and Linda. He is farming in Warner. Leon married a Calgary girl, a trained nurse, Vivian McDonald. They have two children, Bonnie and Deanne. Reed married Dora Mezner, they had one son, Lanny. Dora died when he was nine months old. Reed is now married to Ruby Burke. Wilford married Mary Powell of Taber. He is running an elevator at Cranford, they have three children, Reginald, Ronald and Sandra. Wilda married John Howells, they have one daughter, Connie Fay, and are living in Lethbridge.

The members of this family have received much joy from active participation in every kind of sport.

Submitted by Delma P. Fairbanks.

PETERSON

Henry Niels, the youngest child of the family, was born in Provo, Utah, where he grew to manhood.

Many recollections of his happy childhood he shared with his children. Although his schooling was limited, his desire for an education was realized to a great extent by self study. At an early age, he became engaged in the delivery of fruit from Provo to Park City, which he continued for years.

Henry met his wife, Emma Francis of Lake Shore while she was attending the Brigham Young Academy in Provo, and they were later married in the temple at Salt Lake City. In 1902 they arrived in Alberta, where they were to spend the major portion of their lives. Among the very first pioneers of the Woodpecker district, their first home was a small tar-papared shack. It was built in 1903 and in it Henry lived during the summer months, gradually breaking the sod and fulfilling his homestead requirements. As soon as the harvest was completed, he returned to his wife in Raymond. Their first child, Mildred, lived only one day. She was born 21 March, 1904, in Raymond where she was also buried. That same fall and late into the winter this couple camped in a covered wagon while Henry helped in the construction of the railway grade at Spring Coulee.

At intervals during the summer, he hauled coal from Taber to Raymond, bringing back vegetables from his father's garden, which he sold to the Taber miners. In 1906, having received employment on the Wilcox mine tippie, he hired Mr. Lions to move his shack to Taber, in order that his wife and child, Leona, who was born in Raymond, might live with him. Here they had many happy visits with their relatives and friends who made their humble one-roomed shack, their stopping place, when in Taber. A straw-filled bed tick was kept handy in the coal shed for these occasions.

Melva was born in Taber in the fall of 1907 and the small shack was moved back to Woodpecker in 1908. A dugout was added on the north to answer the purpose of a bedroom. After the birth of their twins, Florance and Francis, they found their small house inadequate, so they built a two-room home in the fall of 1908, to which was soon added two more rooms. It was in this home that nine other children were born to this family, namely, Leo, Glen, Priel, Zella, Marion and Marium, Marie Burl and Vera. Marion and Marium, their second set of twins lived but a few hours. Many enjoyable experiences in work and play were shared by this family whose home was always large enough to shelter others too. On many occasions, the furniture was shifted to the out of doors to make room for a party.

The two and one half mile walk to school in every kind of weather, proved the value of exercise and

fresh air to the health of those who attended school before the van service was inaugurated. As they trudged through the heavy snow, a thick coat of ice from their breath would form on their face-protecting scarves. Outside of a few frosted noses, ears, toes, etc., they did survive but were very thankful when the walk was reduced to one-half mile, the distance to the van route.

Frequent visits with all four grandparents who lived near, were enjoyed by these children. They all looked forward to the daily visit, weather permitting, of Grandfather Peterson who, with the aid of his twirly tree cane, walked one and one-half miles to visit with them. His wealth of interesting stories were eagerly awaited, and seldom exhausted.

Henry, in spite of ill health most of his life, was a hard worker and managed his affairs consistently. He loved the soil, as did his father. In addition to grain, potato and sugar beet farming, he grew currants, gooseberries, plums, raspberries, and strawberries. At the height of his fruit farming, he sold, in one year, twelve hundred cases of packed strawberries, seven hundred cases of patch-run, besides a few hundred cases of jam berries. From the association of the young people whom he hired to help with his farm produce, he derived much pleasure. For a few years he operated a small coal mine near Coal City. Of the combined farmers who loaded the first car of wheat from Woodpecker, he was one of the contributors. Besides positions listed elsewhere in this book, he was one of the seven Presidents of the 151st Quorum of Seventies of the L.D.S. church; also Justice of the Peace for a number of years. Deriving much joy from community progress, he was a zealous public worker, stressing the importance of co-operation to the community and to his family who have benefitted from his counsel. He was honest in his dealings with his fellowmen. During the years just prior to his death, he spent much time visiting with his many friends in Barnwell and Taber.

Emma always measured the little things of life with true value. Her kindly nature and generosity have endeared her to the lives of many, besides her own family. Henry's labor-hiring difficulties were practically solved due to Emma's renown as a cook. The pioneer homesteaders persuaded her to bake bread for them and she was the cook for the first grain threshing crew in the district. If, at any time, an eight quart freezer of ice-cream was needed for a community affair, they just asked Emma. The efficient household management of her large family is noteworthy.

Cheerfully surmounting all life's difficulties, she has heroically carried on since her husband's death.

The members of this family have been keen participants in athletics; track and field, hockey, baseball and basketball.

A tense moment, experienced by this family, occurred when they were returning from church in the two seated democrat, to which was hitched the high spirited team, Buck and Blue. As they neared home, the anxious team went out of control. Henry finally reined them to the freshly cultivated field while Emma, fearing the worst, began to unload the children from the rear. When those horses circled around and saw how many passengers they'd been carrying they just stood still in their tracks.

With the exception of Zella, the children of this family and their mother live within a distance of twenty-five miles, between Barnwell and Lethbridge. All the members of this family have, with few exceptions, spent Christmas together for years.



Front Row:-Francis, Vera, Emma, Henry, Marie, Leona.

Back Row:-Priel, Glen, Florance, Leo, Melva, Burl
and Zella.

Leona, a teacher, married Fred Kemper. (See Kemper).

Melva attended the Claresholm A. C. and filled an East Can. L.D.S. mission. She has been Era director of Y.L.M.I.A. several years; also a primary teacher. She now resides on the farm with her mother.

Florance managed the strawberry picking before she married Clarence Tufts. (See Tufts).

Francis married Irene Mason of a Warner pioneer family. They with their children, Henry, Albert, Maeva,

Mervyn, Nila, Leo Ann and Larry reside at Cranford where Francis makes practical use of his A. C. training as a farmer. He is a Junior Calf Club supervisor of the Taber district. He filled a L.D.S. mission in E. Can.

Leo, after a mechanics course in Calgary, also became a farmer of the Cranford district. Besides his own farm, he operates the farm of his sister, Leona Kemper. He married Helen Korsa of Taber. They have three children, Beverley, Keith and Phillip.

Glen manages the home farm where, in his intensified farming program, he includes the winter feeding of cattle. He was Vice-Pres. of Lethbridge Central Feeder's Association for two years. He married Mabel Carleton of Richlea, Sask. They, with their two sons, Dee and Jay, reside on their own farm near Barnwell.

Priel married Clifford Jones of Westminster, B.C. who is office manager of the Broder Canning Co., in Lethbridge where they now live. Prior to her marriage, Priel operated a beauty shop in Lethbridge. Anita and Brian are their two children.

Aella married Clarke Neilson, school teacher from Provo, Ut., whom she met while attending B.Y.U. They reside at S.L.C. where Clarke is a meteorologist of the Weather Bureau. She has been a member of several recognized chorus groups in S.L.C. They have two sons, Shurl and Verne.

Marie, a talented singer, married Norman Fenske of Medicine Hat, who is a prominent farmer of Barnwell. Their first child, Bruce, died in infancy. They with their twin girls, LaVaun and LaVerne, and boys, Gary, Dennis and Harvey reside near Barnwell.

Burl, upon his return from an East Can. L.D.S. mission, continued with his farming interests here. He married June Waywell of Toronto, Ont., who has proven an asset to the community with her talent in speech and dance. He has held many public and church positions. They have three children, Brenda, Kent and Paul.

Vera, who was for several years her mother's chauffeur and right-hand lady, married Albert Rowley of Coaldale where they reside. Albert is engaged in farming and dairying. Their three sons are Harold, Lynn and Vernon.

Contributed by Leona P. Kemper.

PIERSON

I, William Gilbert Pierson, was born at Bennington, Idaho 26 Jan. 1895, to William Lester and Elizabeth Van Orman Pierson. We came to Canada by covered wagon, arriving at Cardston, 4 Aug. 1899. My parents were called to Canada by Pres. Lorenzo Snow, of the church of

Jesus Christ; to come to Canada to help build the irrigation canal and settle under the direction of Pres. Charles Q. Card. We were directed to settle in Harrath, our family being among the first few to do so. We first came to Taber when Barnwell was just an odd homestead shack with the homesteader himself commuting between Raymond and the land of his choice to fulfill the law. We moved to Taber the winter of 1906-07. I started with the Canadian Pacific Railway Co., 28 Feb. 1910, filling several positions, from telegraph messenger to station agent. I came to Barnwell station 21 Sept. 1921 three weeks after it opened. I have also worked at Harrath, Raymond, Brenthem, Claresholm, Stavely, Parkland, Vulcan, Blackie, Champion, Barons, Coaldale, Chin, Burdett and Bow Island.

I worked through different offices of the Aaronic Priesthood, and have been an elder and now a High Priest in the Melchizedek group. Besides serving four years, as Bishop of the Barnwell Ward, I have worked in the Presidency of the Y.M.M.I.A. at Taber; also the superintendency of the Sunday Schools at both Taber and Barnwell. I have always been associated with things athletic, especially baseball and hockey, having played on several local championship teams in the winter of 1913 and the following two seasons played on the Merchant's team. We only had one goal scored against us the whole season of 1913-14. I had the pleasure of playing baseball with Art & Roy Lee and other players of the outstanding Taber team; and with and against exceptional players from Seattle and Spokane.

(See p.9)

(Signed) Bert Pierson.

Wm. G. Pierson was married in Salt Lake City, 6 October, 1920 to Lucille Tufts. (Tufts History), who was born 6 July, 1898 at Bennington, Idaho. They have two children, Royce and June. Lucille writes:-

Pioneer experiences in Taber District which I remember as a small girl: tall grass up to my waist in May, 1904; also the ripe water-melons in my father's garden that same year - watching father fill the cracks in the siding on the house with mud to make it warmer for winter - the first Taber town wells with soft water, such a prize - Taber's first twins, Francis and Florence Peterson, born 26 July, 1903, at the Samuel Francis home - my grandfather Collett's horse - power threshing machine, 1905 - when Taber Ward was organized 15 Mar. 1904, with R. A. Van Orman chosen as Bishop; this meeting was held in Tom Hull's tent south of Taber - the first bowery (specially built protection from sun, covered with leafy branches of trees) - when cattle were killed to be used in dragging through the edges

of prairie fires to smother the flames - our bed under the Democrat at Coaldale as we slept overnight on our way to Magrath - the big Belly River flood in 1908 which swept away all the building material for the new bridge - the Memorial Service in the Jack Shurtz Hall for King Ed. VII in spring of 1910 - the building of the brick school in Taber, 1910, a very dry year.

Owing to the early death of my mother, I was unable to realize my life-long desires to be a nurse, play the piano and be a home economics teacher. I did, however, get some practical experience as a nurse in the first Taber Hospital during the flu epidemic in 1918. I have acted as Stake Bee-Hive Keeper two years, Primary Stake Board member seven years, Barnwell Ward Primary Pres. six years, and have held, during my 25 years residence here, with the exception of a few years, some office in primary work. I have been a Relief Society Councillor, taught in M.I.A., and have been on many fund-raising committees. One of these collected funds to furnish the south-west ward in the Taber Municipal Hospital.

(Signed) Lucille Pierson.

PLATT, BEN

Ben and Iola Platt came to Barnwell on the 29th of July, 1937, from their home-town birth place of Brant, Alberta. Ben came as an employee of the National Elevator Co., and has from that time acted as their agent here.

From the first, it was evident that the Platts planned to make this their home, because shortly after their arrival they purchased the "Jessie Bartlett," house. Their three children, Ben, Rose, and Ila Rae, have all been born here, and Barnwell is the home of this family.

Iola is of English-Swedish extraction, and was born at Frankburg, Alberta, on the homestead of her parents, Joseph and Isabelle Doney. The Doney family came to Canada in 1904, from Idaho, and it was because of their faith in the church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints that their lives and the life of their children have always been associated with the Mormon people.

Ben's parents are of English-Welsh descent and like the Doney family came to Canada soon after the turn of the 19th Century and took up homesteadland in the Brant-Frankburg district of Alberta. The Platts, (Thomas and Rose, Ben's parents) are of Utah stock, from parents who crossed the plains for the sake of the church. Benjamin Platt and his wife, (Ben's grandparents), were in the Martin handcart company, who's plain-crossing hardships are recorded in early church history.

Iola and Ben have been active in this community ever since coming here. Before their marriage Iola taught school as well as being very active in the church functions of her home ward. Since coming to Barnwell she has acted as Sunday School teacher, Relief Society, Primary and Sunday School organists, as well as counselor in the Primary.

Ben has been active in the religious and civic life of this district, serving for a number of years as a member of the ward bishopric, as a worker in, and now superintendent of the Sunday School. He acted as chairman, for a number of years, of the Boy Scout Group Committee, as Secretary-Treas. of the Barnwell Fish and Game Association, as Sec.-Treas. of the Barnwell Consolidated School District, and at the present time is Divisional Trustee representing this area in the Taber School Division, a position he has held since April of 1946, when the Barnwell area became part of the big division.

The Platts sold their old house and are at this time busy with the construction of a new home. They take pride in their home town and are active in making it a better place to live.

Contributed by Ben Platt.

Jerome Platt, brother of Ben, lived in Barnwell when he operated the Barnwell co-operative store for several months.

Lyle Platt, another brother, with his wife, Crystal, and their little girl, are at present residents of Barnwell where they are active in the community.

POWELL

On 30 June, 1911 I, Melissa Bullock Powell, landed in Taber. I travelled with my uncle B. K. Bullock and Aunt Annie to their home at Rock Springs Mine in a livery taxi. As we travelled, I seemed to see a village of tents but was told it was a mirage I was seeing. I had never before been on a flat prairie; had always lived in the mountains. I was quite happy with the vast surroundings when one day, my aunt called me to watch a fast racing white cloud, which I soon learned was hail. It took all my uncle's crop at Neidpath.

I returned home to enter training in the L.D.S. hospital in Salt Lake as a nurse. After over a year here my health broke and I was compelled to give up my lifelong desire.

April 5, 1918, I accepted a job as cook on my uncle's farm at Neidpath. It was here that I met my future husband Parker Powell, who was the foreman with

ten men under his supervision. He came from Bolton Centre, Quebec, to this farm in March, 1917. He was a very active man and could do any kind of work. Park and Uncle Bert were very ill with the flu in 1918, as were also our nearest neighbors, Alfonzo Russell's family, two miles west. One of our men found their whole family sick and came to get me to help them. The snow was deep; we had no sleigh, so Park saddled old "Jack", our mule, and after donning a great many layers of clothing, I set out across the open fields and nursed my friends back to health.

March 27, 1919, Park with a few neighbor men were crushing grain, using a big steam engine and a grain crusher, Park was oiling the gears when the strap on his glove caught and pulled his right arm in over the gear. His arm was crushed. He took him into Taber hospital where they amputated his arm above the elbow. After only two weeks in the hospital he came back to the farm and went on with his spring work, seeding 3000 acres of wheat. He never had a drop of rain from Mar. until September and thus did not harvest a bushel.

On 1 Jan. 1923, Park and I were married in Lethbridge. Our son, Rex, was born three years later. He attended public school at Neidpath, graduated from Barnwell High, and completed a two years mechanics course at Calgary Technical School.

Twenty-five years of our married life, we spent on this farm, where Rex is the new manager. We have a beautiful new home in Lethbridge where we now reside, but will never forget our friends in Cranford.



-by Melissa Bullock Powell.

Park has ever been willing to help his neighbors, while Melissa's assistance in the community as a nurse has been freely given and much appreciated.

Left to Right: Rex, Melissa, and Park.

GEORGE POWELL married Margaret Kureski and they have farmed south of Barnwell for several years, where they lived. They have participated in community activities. Their children are Robert, Joan and Donald.

PORTER, JOSEPH

Joseph Porter, one of Barnwell's early settlers, came from Star Valley, Wyoming. He was on a mission to the Southern States, the same time Lawrence Peterson was. He married Elizabeth Lambert of Salt Lake City. They came to Raymond, Canada about 1902, then to Barnwell. He was a sort of carpenter. They took an active part in the first church organizations here. They left, selling their place to Miles M. Fairbanks and went to Salt Lake, where he worked in the Lambert Furniture Store. They had two children, Faith and Lambert when they left.

W. F. RUSSELL

We came to Canada in July 1899 and located in Stirling. I was first counselor in the first organization of the Y.M.C.I.A. Two children came to us while we lived in Stirling.

In 1903 we moved to Taber. I was the Supt. of the first Sunday School organized in Taber. We also had two children while we lived in Taber.

From 1907 to 1917 we lived in Utah. In 1917 we moved back to Taber; while in 1922 we moved to Barnwell. At this time we had a family of eleven children. While our home here was a meager one some of our most happy years were spent there. Our home has always been open to our friends and especially to the young people. We always tried to make them welcome and happy. We tried to take part in activities of the ward and community.

While in Barnwell I was on the school board for two terms and served with the different auxiliaries of the ward. My wife worked in the Relief Society and the children took an active part in the activities of the young people. We moved to Lethbridge in Nov. 1925.

Children: Francis, Julia, Fauntella, Warren, Austin, William, Beth, Ruth, Mac, Kenneth, Glen.

Submitted by W. F. Russell.

SHIMBASHI

It was 1908 when my father, James Shimbashi, arrived at Victoria, B.C. from Kagashima, Japan. As he was in his early teens, his future's life's work was undecided. So he worked his way across B. C. into Alberta, into Lethbridge and Raymond districts. At the outbreak of the first World War, he enlisted with the Canadian army and fought in battles in France and Bel-

gium. He was repatriated to Canada early in 1919, fortunately receiving only two minor wounds.

Father then took up cooking, and worked on the famous E. P. Ranch near High River. While there, the Prince of Wales visited the ranch twice and my father had the privilege of cooking the meals for him. Many celebrities visited the Ranch, coming from the British Isles and U.S.A. It was at this time my father journeyed to Japan and married Teru Nishida. While they were at the Ranch, I was born in 1924 and Helen in 1925.

In 1927 father took to farming and moved to Welling, taking up truck gardening. While in Welling, May, George, Albert, Henry, William and Patrick were born. In the winter of 1937 Helen and myself were baptized and confirmed members of the church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints at the temple at Cardston. In 1938 George was fatally injured at the Fathers' and Sons' outing in Waterton. In 1943 May, Albert and Henry were baptized at the Taylor Stake house in Raymond.

In the spring of 1943, we moved to Barnwell and purchased a farm. William was baptized this year and I completed my schooling at the Barnwell High. In 1944 Helen completed her High School and left the next year for Medicine Hat to start her nurse's course, just as May completed Barnwell High, and prepared to join with Helen in 1946. Both of these girls have won honors in their profession and are still at the Medicine Hat Hospital. Kathryn was born at Taber hospital June, 1945. The older girls, myself, Albert and Henry have held positions of trust in our church and have tried to do our best.

Everyone in this family has an earnest desire to do everything possible for the betterment of our community and church, and we will strive to make this community one of the best in the west.

Submitted by Edward J. Shimbashi.

Since writing this, Edward was called to fill a mission in Japan, where he is now laboring.

STEVENS, WILLIAM R.

William R. Stevens and Hussler Ann Probert are children respectively of David R. and Caroline (Felshaw) Stevens and William and Mary Ann Johnson Probert, and grandchildren of William Stevens and Richard Johnson; first settlers of Cedar Springs, now called Holden in Millard Co., Utah. These two pioneers built a "fort" as a protection from Indians. In this old fort Will was born, Oct. 5, 1865. Will and Siller, as they were

always called in their younger days, grew up as neighbor children, their homes only a block apart, often played together, went to school together and attended S. School and church.

In mid-summer of 1884, Will went to Provo to attend school at the B.Y. Academy, coming home for the Christmas vacation. He asked Siller to go to the dance with him on Christmas night which she did. This proved to be the beginning of their courtship and on the 23 of Dec., 1886 they were married in the St. George temple. The trip to St. George, a distance of 150 miles, was made by team and wagon taking four days, each going and coming.

From their marriage Will began to call his wife Hussler. After the usual wedding festivities were over they began to work. Will and Jonathan Bennett had taken 2000 sheep on shares. So the newly-weds started off together to do their herding turn on the desert winter range and the mountain summer range. With returns from the sale of their wool they bought their first household furniture.

In April 1888 Will started on a mission and spent the following twenty-six months mostly in Pennsylvania, returning home in June 1890. Then they moved to Aurora Sevier Co. and began to make a farm home. There was a one room log house with a dirt roof on the land, which they cleaned up and moved into, happy as two larks. It was not long till one of those July thunder showers hit and Oh, my! the water began to wash the vermilion red soil down the newly white-washed walls, through the factory ceiling onto the white bedspread on the bed, and a stream of mud came through the stove-pipe vent landing on top of the shining stove. That was a trial to Sister Stevens, but they cleaned it up as best they could and went on until the harvest was over. Then they rebuilt, they added a couple of rounds of logs to make it higher; put on a good shingle roof a brick chimney and had it plastered inside. A little later they added a lean-to room. This was their home for the next twelve years.

In Nov. 1890 Will was appointed Bishop of the Aurora Ward. He also acted as school trustee and as a member of the irrigation Board of Directors. He helped build the first permanent dam in the Sevier River at Rocky Ford. He made quite a liberal contribution to the Sevier Stake Tabernacle and became a share holder in the "Black Knolls" creamery, and was always assisted by the approval given by his wife, who also was active as a Sunday School teacher, a choir member and in the Relief Society, acting as Pres.

of that organization for a number of years. Conditions there were of a pioneering type but they became fairly prosperous on their sixty acre farm. During the time they lived in Aurora, five of their children were born, namely, William Harold, Ruby, David Earl, Frank Probert and Lyman Pilshaw. About 1900 and 1901 there was quite a bit of talk of settlement in Alberta, Canada and quite a number were moving there. The Stevens family seemed to catch the fever of it and in early spring of 1902 sold their farm and moved to Raymond, Alberta; secured a small piece of land and built a home in the town. They later became homesteaders in the Taber-Barnwell district and Will became a shareholder in the Independance Coal Co. at Barnwell.



Harold Stevens.

Front: Hostler,
Ray, William R.
Back: Earl, Ly-
man, Ruby, Frank.

They proved upon their homestead here but continued to live in Raymond until 1921. Will was a member of the first High Council of the Taylor Stake. November 28, 1906 Owen Ray was born and May 3, 1909 Evan Denzel was born and he died of pneumonia in Jan. 1911. In 1914 Harold went on a mission to California. When the first great war was on Earl and Frank were drafted into the service, took their training at Sarcee Camp near Calgary. At harvest time Earl got a harvest leave and was home until the end of the war. Frank was sent overseas to England. He came home and was home about a year when he was called and went on a mission to California. Lyman was working for Pres. H. S. Allen and provided most of the funds to sustain Frank in his missionary labors.

The completion of the Taber irrigation canal about 1920 and prospect of the Utah, Idaho Sugar Co. building a sugar factory in Alberta were quite strong factors in deciding the Stevens family to move to Barnwell. In order that the Independance Coal Co. might use the

irrigation water, it was entitled to, they divided its surface holdings among the share holders, so Will came in possession of 100 acres in the south-west quarter of Section 33 and moved to Barnwell in 1921, first renting a piece of land and some stock on the river south-west of town because there was a house there to live in and there were no improvements on their own land. They began by first irrigating the sod before breaking and planting. In 1923 they put out their planting of trees; in 1924 they bought a house on the Coal City property, and moved it to their land, and made their permanent home on the site where the first Barnwell school house had been. In 1925 they had eight acres of beets for the first campaign of the sugar factory at Raymond. Will was the first beet king of the Barnwell district.

Earl came with his father to Barnwell and assisted in their first operations and soon entered into the activities of the Barnwell Ward. Earl was particularly active with the Boy Scouts. He was their leader for some time, and was a real boy's man and it was under his leadership that the Boy Scout movement was firmly established in Barnwell. In the last days of 1928 he contracted pneumonia and died in Lethbridge January 2, 1929.

After coming to Barnwell Russler Stevens soon identified herself with the Relief Society and was a visiting teacher for many years. Her health was not good and she suffered a great deal until she finally died March 9, 1933.

(Signed) William R. Stevens.

Grandpa "M. R. Stevens is now 84 years of age and is still an active and inspirational member of our community. He is wonderfully well and strong for his age. He worked side by side with the younger men in the building of our new church; in fact his assistance and enthusiasm had been a great factor in the completion of it. He had seven children, twenty-five grandchildren and twenty great grandchildren.

Harold, the eldest son married Ruth Lygia Olson of San Francisco in 1918. They came to Barnwell from Raymond in 1928 and have two children, Inez Ruth and Wallace. Harold loved his fellowmen and did all he could to improve and develop the community, working on the school board and various co-operative organizations. He was active in all phases of church work and was a councillor to Bp. Leith Johnson. This position he held until his death in Sept. 24, 1945. Ruth had a great love for young people and labored in N.I.A. Primary and Relief Society. She was talented as a drama leader. After Harold's death she moved to Salt

Lake City where she now resides. Inez graduated from the B.Y.U. with a B.A. and later married Lawrence Cooper. They have five children and live at Vernal, Utah. Wallace spent two years as a L.D.S. missionary in Holland and is now at home in Salt Lake.

Earl and Winona Stevens--Winona was raised in Idaho and is a member of a Swiss-German L.D.S. family who have long been staunch in the church. Her father was Octave Ursenbach who served as mission President in the French mission, and is the author of "The Quest", a book of great value. Her brother, Octave L. Ursenbach, is Lethbridge Stake President. Earl and Winona were the parents of five children all of whom obtained their public and high school here; Ward, Blayne, Lorraine, Robert and David. Ward recently received his Ph. D. and is living at Ottawa. Blayne married Orvilla Allred of Hillspring and they are living in Barnwell with their two boys, Monty and LaRon. They are both active in church and community work, Orvilla being especially talented in music and singing. Lorraine is married to Reid Bullock (see Bullock) and lives in this district. Robert is married to Thea Jensen (see Einar Jensen) and they have two boys, Phillip and Kenneth. Bob was Scout Master here, and is now working in the S. School, and Thea in the M.I.A. David filled a mission for the L.D.S. church in Hawaii and married Patricia Green. They now live in Lethbridge.

After Earl's death, Winona married Wilbern Johnson (see Johnson) and together they raised the combined families of both couples. Aunt Non is loved and respected by all.

FRANK and Cleone Stevens--Frank (Pat) married Cleone Bennett, daughter of Samuel Bennett of the Barnwell-Taber district, (see Bennett). They are living in Barnwell with their children Loy, Rodney, Thomas, Barbara and Louann Bennett. They have both taken part in the progress of Barnwell since coming here. Pats' singing is enjoyed on many occasions. They have both worked in S. School and M.I.A. where Cleone was a councillor and Pat a teacher. Pat has been active in the Feeder's Association, Canning Factory and Sugar Beet Industries, and is a promoter of civic projects.

LYMAN and Geneva Stevens --Lyman (Slim) married Geneva Johnson, daughter of John Peter Johnson and Lula Goodmanson, who were born in Iceland and came to Taber in 1904. Slim and Geneva have lived in Barnwell since their marriage, and here their four children, Elaine, Pauline, Gordon and Kent were born. Slim has been a farmer here, but for the last few years has specialized in Canning Factory work, and is now employ-

ed as a field man. Geneva has worked in the Barnwell Relief Society, S. School and was Primary President. Both are active promoters of sports. Elaine, the eldest daughter married Clarence Meisner and they and their one child live in Taber.

Lula Johnson, mother of Geneva Stevens and Ellen Johnson (see Lavone Johnson) spent several years in Barnwell after the death of her husband John P. Johnson. They were pioneer residents of Taber where Lula, a practical nurse, assisted the Doctors in the delivery and care of a large number of its babies.

OWEN RAY and Thelma Stevens--Ray married Thelma Smith of a Raymond pioneer family. Ray farmed here in Barnwell as long as he was able. He developed a wasting illness known as creeping paralysis and passed away in 1943. They had two children, Bill and Kay who are now in High School. Since Ray's death Thelma has continued to live here and manage their farm, with the help and advice of Grandfather Stevens, who has made his home with her since the death of Sister Stevens. She has worked some years in "Allen's Store." Thelma is a talented musician and has been a great help in this community in this line. She has been Ward Organist for many years and has done much to sponsor group singing.

SCHORN

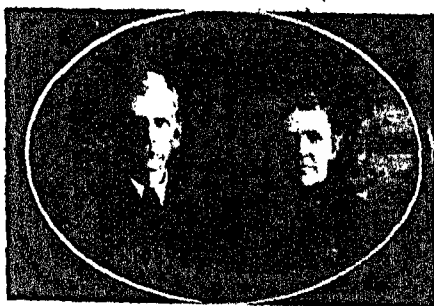
John R. and Bertha Schorn lived in Barnwell and Neidpath district for several years during its pioneer stage. Mr. Schorn owned one of the first steam outfits and did a lot of custom ploughing and threshing. They had one son, Howard, who married Allie Day, a sister to Mrs. Parley McBride and Elisha Day. The family moved to Drumheller where they still live. Allie died a few years ago.

SHAFER

The Shafer family came to Barnwell about 1930 and settled on the Elisha Day farm. The children were Henry, Anna, Robert, Edith and Elsie. All of them except Henry attended school here. Robert served in the Army in World War II and has suffered ill health since his release. Anna and Edith are married and live in Lethbridge and Elsie is working there. Henry is married and lives at Barnwell. Robert has spent some time at Vancouver and at Barnwell. This family has been very industrious in making a home under adverse and pioneer conditions.

STRINGHAM, BENJAMIN A.

I, Benjamin Ashly Stringham, was born in Salt Lake City 22 May 1863 and married Mary Charlotte Probert, who passed away before I and my children moved to Canada in March 1902, settling in Raymond. There I followed my trade of carpentering and building. In 1906 I took up a homestead in the Barnwell district, but belonged to the Taber Ward until about 1920, when I joined the Barnwell Ward. While at Taber I served in the Bishopric of that Ward.



Benjamin A. and Mary
Charlotte Probert Stringham

In Barnwell I was active in Public Work such as one of the builders of the first brick church and as architect and builder of the Barnwell Community Hall. I helped organize the United Grain Growers at Barnwell, and served as secretary of the Organization for ten years, also as their agent in selling car lots of posts, hay, slabs, etc. I

was on the Barnwell School Board for six years, four of which I acted as chairman.

In 1923 I sent my son Evan on a mission to Eastern Canada for the L.D.S. church. I also served as a short term missionary at Taber, Barnwell, Elcan, Starline, Frankburg, Calgary and Cardston. For three winters I stayed at Cardston and worked in the Temple there.

I travelled with Lawrence Peterson, M.L.A. at that time, in the interest of U.F.A. work.

I am now living in Velling, Alberta and am enjoying good health, for which I am truly thankful. I have had the pleasure and privilege of helping build homes for all of my children who live in this country.

In early days I knew a Mr. Corey, an old timer, who found two wolves in this district. Children are: Evan who married Leah Wilde of Velling and is now living there.

Stanzas, married to Lou Hansen of Cardston. They made their home in Barnwell for a number of years, where they farmed. Their four children, Murray, Bryant, Shirley and Robert were born during that time. They then moved to Cardston where they now live.

Moline taught school in Barnwell and later moved to Welling where she married Dean Wilde. My family were active in ward and community affairs.

(Signed) Benjamin A. Stringham.

TANNER, JAMES - (see Nielsen)

TUFTS

JOSIAH TUFTS married Mary Jane Collett 26 June, 1895 at Meadowville, Utah. He filed on a homestead in Taber, 1903 and built the second small house on the townsite in 1904. He worked for the Canada West Mine and started the first auto livery in 1916. The family suffered the loss of their mother in December 1913, and the oldest girl, Lucille, heroically shouldered much of the responsibility in caring for her younger brothers and sisters while her father was at work. Josiah spent his declining years in his home which he moved near his daughter, Maude (Mrs. Ivan Harris) and visited often with his children in Barnwell. He died 28 April, 1939 at the home of his daughter Lucille Pierson.

Four ancestors of this family came to America on the "Mayflower" in 1620, namely, Elder M. Brewster, spiritual leader, Gov. M. Bradford, Richard Warren, and daughter Mary. Tufts College in Medford, Mass. was started by this family.

Children: Josiah Charles, Mary Lucille (see Pierson), Maude (see Harris), Charlottie, Ralph H., Philemon Leroy, Lewis Larue and Clarence John.

PHILEMON LEROY (Roy) Tufts moved to Barnwell with his wife, Helen L. Parks Tufts and family in March, 1939. Their children are: Geraldine, Donna, and Robert.

His home at Barnwell was not completed when he was fatally injured in a car accident 20 March 1941. Helen moved to Taber where she has a Beauty Culture business after taking a course in that line.

LEWIS TUFTS lived with his sister, Lucille Pierson, in Barnwell for a number of years before he decided to start in business for himself. He opened the small confectionery and lunch counter under the name of "The Kalico Kat." This later was converted into a modern grocery store. He operated and expanded this business and built himself a modern home. He sold the store and home to Gayle Johnson in Dec. 1946 and moved to Chilliwack, B.C. Lewis married Margaret Ketchum Parks of Retlaw in 1933. They have three boys, Terrence, Ronald and James.

CLARENCE JOHN TUFTS was born just a month before his mother passed away, and owing to his extremely delicate condition, and because of the responsibility of seven young motherless children, the bereaved father sorrowfully agreed to allow, upon her urgent request, Mrs. Sina Meacham and husband to adopt Clarence. In this he had all the love and care that could be given him. He grew to manhood under the influence of the church and worthy parents. Clarence carried on farming operations with his father, E.A. Meacham, until he moved to Barnwell. He married Florance Peterson and they participate in community affairs. Clarence is a ward genealogical officer. Their children: Gwen, Maurine, Devon and Ann.

VALGARDSON

Wm. Valgardson married Mae Johnson, and homesteaded in Barnwell - 1903. He was Can. Sugar Factory fieldman for the Taber^o district from 1925 - 1948 and also many years a member of the Taber Irrigation Board. Mrs. Valgardson has always been a real homemaker for her fine family. The five oldest children attended school in Barnwell, the younger ones at Taber. Wm. married Donna Edwards and farms at Taber. Norma attended Logan A. C. married Van Haslam and lives in Taber. Thelma and LaRue had a beauty shop in Taber for a few years. Thelma married Cliff Rosthorne R.C.M.P. LaRue married Alf. Cartor. Ethel attended university and was one of the beauty queen contestant winners in Alberta. Howard farms on the family's original homestead while Ronald and Garry work with their father.

WILLIAMS

The Williams family came to Coal City in the fall of 1909 and have made their mark in the mining and agricultural life of the district. They are listed here in the chronological order in which they arrived in Canada from Norton Canes, Stafford, England.

ELIJAH: arrived in Port Credit, Ontario in March 1907, and in Taber and Coal City in November 1907. In 1909, he and his brother Jim built the substantial home in which Elijah now lives. He has established a small farm amid attractive surroundings of trees and shrubs. He and his wife, Emma Marose, had four children: Gordon married Alice Palfrey and they with their two children reside at Taber. Gladys married Wm. Hart. They have two children and reside at Cassils, Alberta. Kenneth married Freda Bartlett and they with their four children are Taber residents. Agnes married Clifford

Rombough of Taber. They have four children.

Elijah married secondly Doris Jubb. Their daughters are Cynthia and Marion and both are in school at Barnwell.

ADA (Williams) Bell: arrived in Port Credit, Ont. July 1907, with her husband David, and son Cyril. They came west in February 1911, living at Coal City for some years. They had two more children: Leslie and Violet. Now a widow, Mrs. Bell lives in Trail with her children.

ALBERT JAMES (Jim), arrived in Taber and Coal City in October 1907. He married Bertha Marose and left the south eighteen years ago, settling west of Red Deer. Their boys are August Lawrence, Howard and Edwin.



Elijah, James and Charles Williams

WILLIAM: arrived in Coal City, September 1909, with his wife and family. Wm. Sr., died in 1912, but the family grew up in Coal City and have been prominent in the district, with the three eldest still living near. Eva (Mrs. Arnold Anderson) resides at Barnwell. (See Anderson). William Jr., resides in Taber and is prominent in the life of that town. He was an outstanding athlete over a long period, excelling in football. Some twenty years ago he was one of the small group who organized and helped the great work of blood transfusion through the Toch H. Club, still being a generous donor. He occupies a seat on the Taber Town Council and is active in civic work. John also lives

in Taber, being in the frozen food business. He and his wife, Lizzie, render much service in both church and fraternal organizations.



Front Row:-Percy, John, George, Herbert.
Back Row:-Wm. Jr., Wm. Williams Sr., Mrs.
Williams, Eva.

RICHARD and sons, James and John, arrived in Coal City in August 1910, with wife and the rest of the family remaining in England. Richard died in 1921. James joined the R.C.M.P. and John left Coal City for Indiana in 1922.

T. CHARLES: came to Coal City in August, 1910. He married Hannah Hough and had three children Evelyn, Jim and Harold. After his first wife's death, he married Sylvia Huntrods and they have a daughter Marjorie. They now reside at Cranford where with the help of his sons, Charlie has established a business and machine agency in addition to his farm. He leaves most of the responsibility to the boys now and takes things easy.

CAROLINE (Williams) ARCHER: came to Coal City in 1911 with her husband, Walter and son James. This couple had eight children who attended school here. James married Esther Lord. They live at Barnwell where their children attend school. Children: Ray, Clifford, Grant, Robin and Donald; Alice married O. B. Lassiter and they and their ten children reside at Duchess, Alta. They have two grand children. Bernard married Verna Seagar. They with their children Betty, Vernon and Thomas live at Barnwell; Helen married Leo Whalen,

and they reside at Barnwell. Their children are: Theresa, Caroline, Maurine, Michael, Patrick, Kathleen and Thomas; Harold married Hazel Seager. Their children are: Jayne, Beverley, Beatrice and Rita who attend school at Barnwell, David, Paul and Linda are at home. Mrs. Archer died in 1941 and Mr. Archer died at 72 years in 1949. This family worked at mining and farming and gravel business.

WILLIAMS, LUTHER

Another Williams family of our district is Luther, his son Milton and daughter Dawn. Luther was born in Ontario and lived at Saskatchewan and B. C. before coming here. He has worked for the Irrigation District, Sugar Factory and as a carpenter throughout the district. He has been a kind friend and a good neighbor to all. Milton and Dawn attended school here and participated in the activities of the community. Dawn married Billy Berger, a construction engineer, and lives at Calgary. They have two boys, Billy Jr. and Robert. Milton has been working as a carpenter at Port Radium, twenty-seven miles from the Arctic Circle for the Uranium Mines and just recently returned to Barnwell. He has worked for the Canadian Sugar Factory for several years.

WINBERG, CARL

I was born in Salt Lake City, Utah, 23 October 1883 and moved to Canada at the age of 21 with my wife, Sene Jensen, daughter of Andrew Jensen and Annie Anderson (See Anderson) and arrived in Raymond 21 January 1904. After two years we loaded our house on two wagons and moved to Taber where we lived until March, 1907 when we moved onto our homestead north of Barnwell across dry coulee. Our only neighbors were J. W. Fuller and family, and he was a rancher who had lived on the river bottom for three years.

The first winter 1906-07 on the homestead, was very cold and so severe on cattle that thousands lay dead all over the prairie in the spring. Nels J. Jensen and I pulled 104 head into the coulee so they would not contaminate the stock water supply. Cattle perished that winter that had been trailed in from as far as Rosebud Country, and from Red Deer in the north. When the spring thaw came, ranchers and cowboys banded together and pulled the hides off the dead cattle

with teams of horses, leaving the hides to dry and be picked up later. Two carloads of hides were shipped out of Woodpecker that summer. Coyotes ranged the coulees and riverbanks and the first few years they stole all of our chickens. The soil was especially sandy on my farm, and after it had been plowed the dry winds blew soil, seed and crops away, sweeping the earth clean to the depth of the plowing. One of these storms covered my corral fence six feet high. One year we lost practically our whole crop of grain by prairie fire. Out of 230 acres we had left 7 acres of oats, 20 acres of wheat, with no insurance on any part of it.

In 1918-19 I owned and operated a cattle dipping vat; mange being a serious cattle disease at this time. Built in the ground, of cement, this vat was filled with a creosote solution heated by circulating water through heated pipes to a temperature of 104 degrees F. Two dippings a year, 10 days apart were required. The cattle were forced to swim through the disinfecting bath. The first year 3000 head were treated, while in 1910, 5000 were handled. This two year treatment carried on throughout the country was so successful that the vats were never needed again.

Lawrence Peterson and I finished sowing our wheat in March of the year 1909 and many people had fun at our expense when our crops froze back several times. We did, however, harvest a very good crop. During the first years, I put in my crops in the summer, worked at the mine in the winter to earn enough to farm the next year. The mine was three miles away across the prairie, no fences or guides of any kind could be seen at night so I plowed a furrow all the way as a guide. The horse, Firger, which I rode was not to be trusted and he would craftily leave the furrow and circle back to the barn if given a chance, or failing that, would buck me off and go home alone, leaving me to make my way on foot. All these hardships went toward the settling and development of what is now Barnwell district.

Pleasures were simple but more enjoyable for their very simplicity. A friendly spirit made a neighborly visit an event. All night dances at the bigger cattle ranches were held and attended even though it meant as long a drive as 20 miles by team and bobsleigh. Even the routine monthly visits of the mounties, when I being the farthest north, would sign their reports, were something to look forward to.

During the "flu" epidemic I rode from neighbor to neighbor acting as nurse, choreboy and general help,

while Sene had her hands full with our son Harry who was badly stricken, and the chores at home. Whole families were down in bed and loss of life was great among the pioneers.

Our place became a distributing centre for supplies brought in by the Mounted Police; brought in by car and I would relay them to outlying and isolated families by saddle horse. There were three other families living here the whole year when we came, J. W. Fuller and a Mr. Borland on the river bottom and N. J. Anderson south of Barnwell. The first M.L.A. to act for this district was Archie McLean of the CV ranch. Hels and Nephi Jensen were here and plowed some land on Hels' homestead in 1906. Other early neighbors of ours were Walter Zobell, who broke land in 1906-07 and John Campbell who homesteaded in 1908.



Kenny (deceased) Howard.
and Peggy.

Left to right:- Sene, Carl,
and Harry (front).

We have three children Harry, who now farms in the Barnwell and Taber districts, Peggy, aged 12, and Howard aged ten. Both are at home and going to school in Barnwell. We now have a small fruit farm in connection with our farming and cattle feeding business.

Submitted by Carl Winberg.

YUILL, DONALD

Donald Yuill came from Edinburgh, Scotland, 1910. He worked in a coal mine at Coal City and in 1911 he took a homestead at Howie, Alberta, coming back to

Coal City to mine in the winters. He worked in Taber for Mr. Vickery in the grocery store and 30 May, 1923 he took over the post-office and Mr. Vickery's store at Barnwell. He was a very kindly and colorful character with his broad Scotch brogue and understanding of human nature, and many a family have reason to feel kindly toward him.

His first wife, Helen Petrie, died 1925, and in 1928 he married Mrs. John Howells (see Howells). Both Mr. Yuill and Mrs. Howells had grown families and Frank Burge, Mr. Yuill's closest friend, and his boys, lived with them very agreeably in the house back of the store.

Mr. Yuill always gave the children a nickel's worth of hard tack or jelly beans for a penny and many remember the generous sacks of candy and treats given when store bills were paid. In 1939 Mr. Vickery sold the store, so Mr. Yuill moved the post-office opposite the C.P.R. station where it is located now. For the last ten years he has been pestered every summer with some kind of skin irritation, which comes on his face in July and lasts until freezeup. In spite of the agony he goes through, he remains cheerful and his attitude, as ever, is that it will soon be better. At times he decided it would not improve in Alberta, so planned to move. He spent some time with his daughter Jean in Vancouver, but always returns and is still with us. The end of May 1948 brought him his 25 years Service Medal from the Post-masters Association. Never in all that time did he miss a train which is quite a record.

Their children: Lizzie Yuill, married John Williams of Taber. Donald is married and is living in the northern part of the province. Jean is married and living at Vancouver.

JOHN YUILL married Elphye Haws (see Haws) and they are living in Barnwell. John assisted his father in post-office work, and also ran a service station here. Since his father's retirement he and Elphye have taken over the post-office. They have six children, Barry, Ted, Blayne, Judy, Valerie and Nina. Barry attended school in Calgary this past winter. The other children are at home here. They are active in civic and sports projects.

Contributed by Elphye H. Yuill.

Families

NAMES OF ADDITIONAL FAMILIES WHO HAVE HAD
 RESIDENCE IN BARNWELL DISTRICT.

| | |
|-----------------|--------------------|
| Adachi, Don | Endo, Dave |
| Adachi, J. | Endo, Hime |
| Adachi, K. | Endo, Jim T. |
| Adachi, Ruriko | Endo, Kinji |
| Adachi, S. | Endo, Meikichi |
| Adachi, T. | Endo, Reiko |
| Adachi, Yasuaye | Endo, Shuin |
| Aoki, I. | Engleson, Clifford |
| | Engleson, Jos. |
| | Enns, Frank |

Baceda, Ben
 Balloch, Wm. R.
 Baranky, Jos.
 Bartosek, John
 Bates, Marjorie
 Berg, Issac
 Berg, Jacob
 Berry, Roy
 Berta, Louis
 Bishop, Herb
 Bishop, Jack

Brandics, Jos.
 Brandish, Jos.
 Braun, Abraham
 Braun, A. G.
 Braun Pete
 Brown, Abe D.
 Bruka,
 Brymerski, John
 Buta, Steve
 Buzdegan, John

Chudik, John
 Cajka, John

Danek, Lewis
 DeBona, Peter
 Derkson, A. M.
 Derkson, Henry
 Derkson, Henry H.
 Derkson, Wm. H.
 Derkson, Wm. M.
 Didyk, Alex
 Douglas, William
 Dyck, Corney
 Dyck, Jacob
 Dzvonik, Andy

Fehr, C. R.
 Fletcher, Lawrence
 Folk, Carl
 Foresburg, Nels
 Friesen, C. C.
 Friesen, Corney
 Friesen, C. Peter
 Fulmer, Edward

Gertsen, Ben
 Giesbacht, John
 Glover, Joy
 Glowa, Fred

Hallworth, Fred
 Harder, J. G.
 Hashizumi, John
 Hattori, Y.
 Hayashi, Ken
 Haynes, Joe
 Heim, Peter
 Heinrichs, Abe
 Heinrichs, Isaac
 Heinrichs, Jacob
 Hirazawa, George
 Hirota,
 Hodgins, George
 Hoffart, Wm.
 Homenuik, Wm.
 Hribar, John
 Hubek, Chas.
 Hubek, Matus

Ikeda, M.
 Ito, Jack
 Ivan, Steve

Janos, V.

Kadanaga, Koji
 Kadanaga, K.
 Kadanaga, Shigeru
 Kadanaga, Tetsu
 Kadanaga, Tojoichi
 Kacer, Joe

Kalibar, A.

Kalvi, Oswald

Kanayawa, Sakiyi

Kaneagawa, Setsuo

Kano, Tak

Karasz, Kalmam

Kark, Julius

Keturakis, Leo

Kinoshita, S.

Kish, Frank

Kish, Peter

Klassen, Agnes

Klassen, Jacob

Kohany, John

Kolibar, Martin

Koperwas, Andy

Koperwas, George

Kostelansky, Louis

Kotasek, Frank

Koy, George

Krizan, John

Krizsen, Andy

Kruszewski, John

Kubena, Mathew

Kurina, John

Kuryvial, Steve

Lasichuk, Annie

Lasinchuk, Thomas

Layton, Ivan

Liska, John

Macahacek,

Mackiw, Myhalo

Maggs, Frank

Magyar, Gabo

Martens, Corney

Mateumuto, Jack

Matvie, Walter

McCallum, Hugh

Merkel, Frank

Merkel, John

Milder, John

Milder, Joseph

Moak, John

Molnar, Louis

Munro, William

Mura, K.

Nachay, John

Nagai, M.

Nakamura, Saicho

Nakamura, T.

Narakami, Katsujero

Narakami, Ted

Nawata, Y.

Nawata, G.

Nielsen, Louis

Ohashi, K.

Ohno, K.

Ohno, Mitsuyo

Olson, O. P.

Omatani, Kuma

Ortman, Gus

Otrhalek, Frank

Oudman,

Panczak, John

Paul, Dan

Paulence, Wm.

Pavka, Frank

Pavka, John

Pekanou, Mike

Perin, Jos.

Peterson, Ed.

Petr, Joe

Pozgak, Jos.

Putice, Mike

Rath, Frank

Religa,

Rempel, Fred

Renko, L.

Roberts, Ike

Saga, D.

Saga, George
Safarik, Charles
Sajfert, Antonin
Sameshna, J.
Sasaki, K.
Sasaki, S.
Sasaki, T.
Sata, Jin
Scott, Fred and Viola
Seager, Vernon
Sebok, Gus
Sekura, George
Setuguvhi,
Scheibli, John
Sherman, Jack
Sherwood, Robert
Shibly, John
Shigehiro, O.
Silo, A.
Skikiewich, Ben
Skorya, John
Slavik, Martin
Smith, Frank
Smolnicky, Joe
Stepanic, Anton
Susa, Ted
Sawada, K.

Tajcnar, Gabriel
Teichroeb, John
Ter, Ray
Thomas, Gejdos
Tomamitsu, Haruichi
Truyart, George
Truyart, Julien

Uyeno,

Vajdik, Joseph
Varga, Charles
Vargovcak, George
Vik, John
Vik, Joseph
Vrabel, W. M.

Whalen, Leo
Wiebe, Fred
Wiebe, Henry
Wiebe, John G.
Wiebe, Peter
Wiggil, Lynn
Wilkinson, William
Wilson, Antone
Wilson, Knut V.

Yamamoto, J.
Yamashito, Y.
Yamashito, T.
Yoshida, Frank
Yoshida, Y
Yoshihara, K.
Yoshihara, M.
Yoshihara, N.
Yuhas, Y.

Zacharias, W. T.
Zacharias, Peter T.
Zacher, Frank
Ziebert, Mike
Ziebert, Jack
Zuidhof, T. W.

Wada, K.
Wall, John

Johan Anderson, b.4 Apr.1829 Ljunga,Kronoberga,Sweden, d.10 Mar.
1905 Benjamin,Ut.,bur.Spanish Fork,Ut. son of Anders and Stina
Joransdotter Petterson, m.about 1852 Nilla Hokensdotter, b.8 Nov.
1827 Andrarum, Kristianst, d.19Apr.1909 Taber,Alta.,dau.of Hoka
and Hanna Olsdotter Persson.
1.Emma Gustave,b.15 July 1853 Berkart,Smoland,Sweden,d.12 July
1929 Taber, m.15 Sept.1880 S.L. Samuel Francis,b.13 Mar.1848
Wednesbury,Staffordshire,Eng. d.13 Apr.1918 Medicine Hat,Alta.
bur.Taber,son of John and Rose Hannah Tittley Francis.

Francis

1.a.Nellie Josephine, b.26 Mar. 1880 Benjamin,Ut.d.22 June 1937
m.4 Apr.1906 John Henry Russell,b.15 Jan.1883 Riverdale,Ut.son
of Adam and Hannah Maria Child Russell.

Russell

1.b.Norma Irene,b.12 Mar.1907 Taber, m.24 June 1929 George
Allen Christensen,b.24 Nov.1905 Stirling,Alta.,son of Peter
C. and Mary Sophia Staples Christensen.

Christensen

1.c.Garth R., b.17 Aug.1930 Lethbridge,Alta.
2.c.Jack A., b.11 July 1939 "

Russell

2.b.Harold F., b.7 July 1911 Taber, m. Thelma Bailey.
3.b.Berna,b.24 July 1913 Taber, m. 1930 Harry Rose,2d. Roy
Bartell.

Rose

1.c.Beverley Jean,b.13 June 1932 Lethbridge.

Russell

4.b.Delbert F., b.9 Aug.1915 Lethbridge,m.Margaret Merriweath-
er. 1.c.Bruce,b.23 June 1949 Edmonton,Alta.

5.b.Lue F., b.21 May 1917 Taber,m.June Hardin,b.25June 1920.
6.b.Evelyn,b.5Apr.1920Taber,m.Nov.1944Vulcan,Alta. Jack Hurst.
7.b.John Gordon,b.1Aug.1926 Lethbridge.

Francis

2.a.Rose Hannah,b.2 Dec.1881 LakeShore,Ut.d.24 May 1920 Mapleton
Ut.m.8 May 1907 Taber, Frank Milton Johnson,b.25 Oct.1881
Springville,Ut.d.28Jan.1925 Mapleton,son of Aaron and Louisa
Militia Whiting Johnson.

Johnson

1.b.Jennie V., b.7 July 1908 Taber,m.26 Apr.1933 Cardston,
William John Harding.

Harding

1.c.William Blaine,b.20 Jan.1934 Taber,Alta.
2.c.Donna Joan,b.11 June 1936 "
3.c.Glenn,b.26 Aug.1937 "

- 4.c.James Edward, b.19 Oct.1941 Lethbridge,Alto.
- 5.c.David John, b.25 Nov.1943 Taber.
- 6.c.Keith Eyan,b.29 Oct.1945 "
- 7.c.Brenda Kae,b.29 July 1947 "

Johnson

- 2.b.Leo Frank,b.15 Dec.1914 Taber.
- 3.b.Myrtle,b.28 May 1916 Mapleton,Ut. m. LaMar Boren.

Boren

- 1.c.Dee,b.15 Apr.1941.
- 2.c.Deanna,b.24 June 1942.
- 3.c.Robert Ray,b.20 Feb.1944.
- 4.c.Leon Frank.
- 5.c.William.

Francis

- 3.a.Emma Sarah, b.2 Feb.1884 Lake Shore,Ut.m. Henry N.Peterson.
(see Peterson Family)

- 4.a.Samuel John,b.18 Oct.1885 Lake Shore,Ut.m.Mabel Smith Lee.
- 5.a.Edwin Niels,b.7 July 1889 " m.24 Dec.1918 S.L.

Evaline Larsen,b.7 Sept.1893 Coyoto,Ut.

- 1.b.Howard Edwin,b.18Apr.1915 Taber,m.9 Nov.1939 Cardston,
Viola Margaret Hansen,b.9 Apr.1919 Taber.

1.c.Lovell Howard,b.10 Jan.1942

2.c.Judith Dianne,b.29 Aug.1943

3.c.Larry Dohn,b.17 Dec.1944

4.c.Edwin James,b.12 Nov.1948.

- 2.b.Douglas, b.31 Oct.1917 Taber,m.10 Nov.1948 Cardston,
Dorothy Maybell Litchfield,b.8 Dec.1926 Taber.

1.c.Jerrilyn,b.17 Apr.1950 Taber.

- 3.b.Rell Gordon,b.3 May 1921 " m. 11 Dec.1946 S.L. LaRue
Wood,b.1 Sept.1927 Farmington, Ut.

1.c.Michael Rell, b.16 July 1948 Taber.

2.c.Greg Wood,b.3 Sept.1950 Taber.

- 4.b.Dean Samuel,b.30 June 1923 Taber.

- 5.b.Delores,b.13 Aug.1924 Taber,m.15 Sept.1948 Cardston,
Theron Gale Sommerfeldt.

Sommerfeldt

- 1.c.Don Ray, b.27 Oct. 1949 Edmonton,Alta.

Francis

- 6.b.Ronald Lee,b.23 May 1926 Taber,m. 5 Oct.1948 Logan,Ut.
Edith Fletcher,b.15 Oct.1927 Logan.

1.c.Brian Lee,b.22 Nov.1949.

- 7.b.Keith Eyan,b.20 Aug.1929 Taber.

8.b.Myra Kae, b.16 May 1931 Taber.

9.b.Arma Jean,b.11 Nov.1932 "

10.b.Floyd John,b.17 Nov.1933"

- 6.a.Etta Florence,b.29 Oct.1892 Lake Shore,Ut. m.Walter Piepgra

Anderson

- 2.Eannah Christina,b.14 Aug.1856 Berkart,d.2 Dec.1869.

3. Niels August, b. 13 Jan. 1858 Berkort, Sweden, d. 19 July 1924 Lethbridge, bur. Taber, Alta. m. 19 Oct. 1902 S.L., Jan Sine Michelson, b. 1 May 1857 Dramolstrup, Randers, Den. d. 27 Mar. 1932 Barnwell, bur Taber. dau. of Jens E. and Inger Marie Jensdottor Michelson.
- 1.a. Niels James, b. 20 June 1884 Benjamin, Ut. m. 15 Aug. 1906 Raymond, Alta. Emily Lingard, b. 15 June 1882 Sheffield, York. Eng. dau. of William Thomas and Martha Richards Lingard.
- 1.b. Doris Virginia, b. 26 July 1907 Barnwell, Alta. m. 20 Mar. 1929 Cardston, William Edward Hunsaker, b. 25 Feb. 1905 Elwood, Ut. d. 4 Sept. 1945 Lethbridge, son of Lewis and Sarah Ellen Warner Hunsaker.

Hunsaker

- 1.c. Darlene Virginia, b. 3 Mar. 1933 Lethbridge, m. 20 Sept. 1950 Cardston, Alasdair Ross Munro, b. 28 July 1922 Margaree Harbour, Nova Scotia, son of Ernest Fraser Munro.
- 2.c. Donetta, b. 8 Dec. 1936 Lethbridge, d. 9 Dec. 1936 Lethbridge,
- 3.c. Vaughn Edward, (adopted) b. 13 Feb. 1937 Edmonton, Alta.

Anderson

- 2.b. Wayne Niels, b. 29 June 1910 Barnwell, m. 16 Apr. 1931 Cardston Sara Araminta Earl, b. 6 July 1911 Stirling, Alta. dau. of Joseph E. and Sara Larsen Earl.
- 1.c. Donna Colleen, b. 9 Oct. 1932 Lethbridge.
- 2.c. Philip Wayne, b. 14 Mar. 1935 "
- 3.c. Myrna Ray, b. 15 Feb. 1942 "
- 3.b. Douglas Lingard, b. 2 Mar. 1916 Barnwell, m. 19 Jan. 1938 Cardston, Georgina Marler Richards, b. 7 Dec. 1919 Stavely, Alta. dau. of Hyrum and Ora Lucinda Marler Richards.
- 1.c. Douglas Richards, b. 14 Jan. 1940 Lethbridge.
- 2.c. Rodney Keith, b. 8 July 1943 "
- 3.c. Bruce Richards, b. 19 Aug. 1945 "
- 4.c. Loretta Joan, b. 8 Mar. 1948 "
- 4.b. Willard James, b. 5 Apr. 1919 Barnwell, m. 12 June 1940 S.L. LeOra Patterson, b. 28 Dec. 1919 Sunset, Ut. dau. of Frank David and Pearl Beus Patterson.
- 1.c. Betty Lou, b. 24 Apr. 1941 Lethbridge.
- 2.c. Judy Pearl, b. 2 Apr. 1948 "
- 2.a. Anna Marie, b. 16 May 1888 Benjamin, Ut. m. 14 Dec. 1910 Raymond, Alta. LeRoy Arthur Fettis, b. 15 Jan. 1884 Storm Lake, Iowa, son of George W. and Viola Daum Fettis.

Fettis

- 1.b. Thelin Roy, b. 4 Oct. 1911 Raymond, m. Dorothy Myrtle Balcom.
- 2.b. Eugene Arthur, b. 3 June 1915 Blackfoot, Ida. m. Doris Robinson.
- 3.b. Velda Viola, b. 24 Nov. 1922 Raymond.

Anderson

- 3.a. Zina Emmeline, b. 11 Oct. 1889 Benjamin, m. 30 Oct. 1908 Raymond, Alphonzo Hardy Russell, b. 3 Nov. 1883 Grafton, Ut. son of Alonzo and Elizabeth Mary Ann Hardy Russell.

Russell

- 1.b.Lavon N., b.27 June 1909 Raymond, d. 22 Feb.1911.
- 2.b.Laverl A., b. 27 June 1909 " d. 26 Feb.1911.
- 3.b.Norma Edna,b.19 Sept.1910 " m.19 May 1930 Winnipeg,
Man., Sidney Stubbert, b.7 May 1907 Moose Jaw,Sask. son of
Samuel F. and Oresa Ash Stubbert.

Stubbert

- 1.c.Shirley,b.13 Aug.1931 Taber.
- 2.c.Terry Franklin,b.1 Jan.1934 Taber.
- 3.c.Don Sidney,b.31 Jan.1936 "
- 4.c.Jim Dale,b.27 Sept.1938 "

Russell

- 4.b.Myles Alvin,b.12 Apr.1915 Cardston,m. 31 Oct.1943 Rainier,
Alta., Caynell Pearl Cochran,b.9 Nov.1916 Lomond,Alta. dau.of
Martin and Pearl Taylor Cochran.
- 1.c.Cheryl Gay, b. 10 Oct.1945 Magrath,Alta.
- 2.c.Brent Myles, b. 18 May 1949 Lethbridge.
- 5.b.Fern Senie, b.19 Aug.1917 Barrwell, m. 9 Nov.1936 Taber,
Vriel Abb Hall, b.27 Feb.1916 Taber, son of Absalom Moroni
and Myrtle Jane Rawson Hall.

Hall

- 1.c.Keith Vriel (adopted) b.14 Jan.1939 Edmonton,Alta.
- 2.c.Loralee,b.15 June 1942 Lethbridge.
- 3.c.Myrna Lee, b.21 Jan.1947 Taber.

Russell

- 6.b.Thelma Dolores,b.13 Apr.1924 Taber, m.10 Sept.1947 Leth-
bridge, Walford Carl Thompson,b.27 Nov.1924 Anselmo,Alta. son
of Victor Hillman and Clara Marie Fiksdall Thompson.
- 7.b.Vivian,b.12.Feb.1926 Lethbridge, m. 27 Oct.1948 Lethbridge
George Frederic Bissett, b.25 Oct.1926 Lethbridge,son of
Aubrey Allison and Alice Mae Burrows Bissett.
- 8.b.Max Junior,b.19 June 1928 Taber,d.29 Sept.1928 Taber.
- 9.b.Maxine, b. 19 June 1928 Taber, d. 2 Oct.1928 Taber.

Anderson

- 4.a.Olga Christine,b.20 Apr.1891 Benjamin, Ut. m.12 Aug.1922 Los
Angeles,Cal. Van Wyrlic Choate, b. 20 Jan.1887 St.Pittsburg,Tenn.
son of Squire Riley and William Ann Quarles Choate.

Choate

- 1.b.Darvel Van,b.9 Apr.1925 of Hemet, Calif.
- 2.b.Beth, b. 19 June 1927 of "

Anderson

- 5.a.Joseph LeRoy, b.2 Mar.1893 Benjamin, d. 29 Oct.1948 Wilson
Siding, Alta. bur.Raymond, m. 18 Feb.1920 S.L., Annie Lavern
Fairbanks, b. 30 Apr.1897 Payson,Ut. dau.of George A. and
Sarah Ann Worsencroft Fairbanks.
- 1.b.Byron J., b. 12 Jan.1921 Taber, m.
dau. of Frank Taylor.

- 2.b.Gordon Fairbanks, b.19 Jan.1925 Barnwell, m.Doris
- 3.b.Moselle, b.20 June 1927 Barnwell, m.11 Feb.1947 Cardston, Claude S.Baker, son of Philip Baker of Raymond. 3 children.
- 6.a.Clara LaVera, b.26 Apr.1895 Benjamin, Ut. m. 21 Dec.1916 S.L. Orvil Beacher Smith, b.30 May 1891 SandCreek, Ida. d. 20 May 1949 Champion, Alta, son of Richard DeMont and Eveline Mooso Smith

Smith

- 1.b.Arvilla, b.23 Nov.1922 Cardston, m. 14 Sept.1950 Cardston, David DeCon Pitcher, b.5 June 1925 Cardston, son of David Allen and Elsie May Peterson Pitcher.
- 2.b.Earl A., b.24 May 1927 Champion, m. 31 Mar.1948 Lethbridge, Doris Irene Davies, b. 14 Dec.1929 Man. dau. of Richard and Doris Davies. 1 son, Terry.
- 3.b.Lorne Orvil, b.21 Jan.1929 Lethbridge.
- 4.b.Sharon Anne, b.17 Apr.1941 Carmangay, Alta.

Anderson

- 7.a.Nora Viola, b.11 Feb.1898 Benjamin, Ut. m. Lyman A. Bullock (see Bullock Family)
- 8.a.Nephi Lorenzo, b.24 Apr.1900 Benjamin, m.27 June 1923 S.L., Vilate Fairbanks, b.8 Aug.1901 Payson, Ut. dau. of George A. and Sarah Ann Worsencroft Fairbanks.
 - 1.b.Howard Fairbanks, b.12 Apr.1924 Los Angeles, Calif. m.
 - 2.b.Wallace Nephi, b.9 Feb.1926 Burbank, Calif.
 - 3.b.Blaine B., b.16 Oct.1927 Burbank.
 - 4.b.Beverly Ann, b.16 Dec.1931 "
 - 5.b.Marthalene, b.10 Sept.1933 "
 - 6.b.George Roland, b.10 July 1936 Burbank, d. 1938
 - 7.b.Marylin, b. May 1938 Burbank.
- 9.a.George Ivan, b. 23 Feb.1902 Benjamin, m. 24 Aug.1927 Lethbridge, Arvilla Johnson, b. 13 Nov.1906 Raymond, dau. of James Francis and Mary Mabel Allred Johnson.
 - 1.b.Gary Kaye, b.14 Aug.1930 Barnwell.
 - 2.b.Morgen George, b.2 Apr.1933 Barnwell.
- 4. Anna Christina, b.20 Oct.1860 Berkart, Sweden, d.8 Feb.1917 S.L. m.Andrew Jensen. (see Jensen Family)
- 5. Gustaf Alfred, b. 22 Jan.1864 Berkart, d.4Aug.1946 Lethbridge, m.15 Mar.1892 Provo, Ut. Eliza Margaret Peterson, b.9 Apr.1870 Provo, d.3 Dec. 1933 Lethbridge, bur.Taber, dau.of Andrew and Eliza Krogh Peterson.
- 1.a.Irvin Alfred, b.20 Sept.1892 Provo, m. 10 Dec.1917 HillSpring Alta., Edith Veneta Hurd, b. 29 May 1897 Stone, Ida. dau. of Albert and Eliza Jane Green Hurd.
 - 1.b.Heber Irvin, b.28 Oct.1918 Barnwell, m. 14 Feb.1945 Lethbridge, Doreen Marguerite Riley, b.6 Oct.1925 Lethbridge, dau. of William and Isabelle Smead Riley.
 - 1.c.Derick Gregory, b.6 Dec.1946 Taber.
 - 2.c.Laurie Gay, b.8 Feb.1948 Taber.
 - 2.b.Gladys, b.31 May 1920 Barnwell, m. 18 June 1943 Barnwell, Max Davidson, b.12 Dec.1919 Winnipeg, Man. son of Harry and Vesta Davidson.

Davidson

- 1.c.Joanne, b.6 July 1946 Taber.
- 2.c.Linda Lucille, b. 16 Mar.1950 Calgary, Alta.

Anderson

- 3.b.Dean Albert, b.5 July 1923 Barnwell, m. 8 Nov.1946 Taber, Maydell Edwards, b. 10 May 1925 Taber, dau. of Charles Robert and Sally Russell Edwards.
- 1.c.Deanna May, b.22 Mar.1948 Taber.
- 2.c.Reginald Dean, b.8 Dec.1949 Taber.
- 4.b.Boyd Wallace, b.27 Nov.1925 Barnwell, m. 27 Nov.1948 Lethbridge, Betty Margaret MacKay, b.22 July 1923 Lethbridge, dau. of William and Isabel MacIntosh MacKay.
- 1.c.Heather Christine, b.10 July 1949 Taber.
- 5.b.Rex Hurd, b.2 Jan. 1936 Lethbridge.
- 6.b.Morgan Eugene Hurd (adopted nephew but used Hurd surname) b.29 Sept.1928 Cardston, son of T.Earl and Winnifred Tagg Hurd.
- 2.a.Arnold Ralph, b.8 Aug.1893 Provo, m. 11 May 1918 Taber, Eva Williams, b.25 Sept.1897 Norton Canes, Staffordshire, Eng. dau. of William and Hannah Elizabeth Knowles Williams.
- 1.b.Arthur Arnold, b.25 Mar.1920 Barnwell, m. 13 Sept.1944 Cardston, Irene Ruth Mercer, b.11 Oct.1921 Cardston, dau. of James Lee and Catherine Ela Coombs Mercer.
- 1.c.Gerald Lee, b.15 Sept.1945 Taber.
- 2.c.Evan Ray, b.23 Apr.1948 Taber.
- 3.c.Keith Warren, b.2 Oct.1949 "
- 2.b.Norman Spencer, b.26 Feb.1922 Barnwell, m.18 Sept.1946 Cardston, Irma Lenz, b.24 Apr.1926 Cardston, dau. of August and Della Cahoon Lenz.
- 1.c.Murray Lynn, b.2 May 1948 Taber.
- 2.c.Bryan Garth, b.30 Oct.1949 Taber.
- 3.b.Zelma Maude, b.18 Feb.1924 Barnwell.
- 4.b.Lillian Eva, b.22 June 1928 " d.7 Dec.1943 Taber, bur. Barnwell.
- 3.a.Clarence Leo, b.2 Dec.1894 Provo,Ut. m. 24 June 1919 Taber, Annie Rebecca Johnson, b.22 Sept.1897 Scofield,Ut. dau. of John Peter and Solrum Lula Goodmansen Johnson.
- 1.b.Ileen, b. 20 Apr.1920 Taber, m. 1941 Ann Arbor, Mich. Raymond Weller of Elsie, Mich.

Weller

- 1.c.Dennis, b.23 Sept.1942 Ann Arbor, Mich.
- 2.c.Danny, b.25 June 1944 "
- 3.c.Sharon Lynn, b.21 Apr.1948 Elsie, Mich.

Anderson

- 2.b.Lewis Leo, b.27 July 1921 Barnwell, m. 1946 Adrie, Alta. June Wilda Irene Gibbons, b.2 Feb.1930 Edmonton, Alta.
- 1.c.Ronald Leo, b.15 June 1948 Claresholm, Alta.
- 2.c.Betty Lou, b.6 Oct.1949 Lethbridge.
- 3.b.Marvel R., b.18 Mar.1923 Barnwell, d. Sept.1923 Taber.
- 4.b.Helen Marie, b.9 Aug.1926 Taber, m.1946 Lethbridge, Ernest

Edward Burris, b.12 Dec.1925 Wetaskiwin, Alta.

Burris

1.c.Karen Marie, b.29 Mar.1948 Lethbridge,Alta.

Anderson

5.b.Norma, b.22 July 1930 Taber, m.4 July 1949 Calgary, Allan Sharp, b. July 1925.

Sharp

1.c.Peggy Lynn, b. 16 May 1950 Calgary,Alta.

Anderson

6.b.Robert Lee, b.12 Dec.1937 Lethbridge.

- 4.a.Eldred Leroy, b.17 Oct.1896 Provo, d.17 Apr.1916 Barnwell.
- 5.a.Hillman Monroe, b.3 Oct.1897 Provo, d. 24 Mar.1937 Lethbridge, m. 9 Nov.1918 Barnwell, Myrl Johnson, b.28 June 1898 Nephi, Ariz. dau. of James Francis and Mary Mabel Allred Johnson. She md. 2d. 30 Nov.1948 Cardston, Einer Magnus Jensen.
- 1.b.Melvin Hillman, b.31 Oct.1919 Barnwell, m. 22 May 1943 Taber, Rachel Edwards, b.22 Nov.1920 Taber, dau. of Charles Robert and Sally Russell Edwards.
- 1.c.Melvin Ross, b.18 Mar.1945 Taber.
- 2.c.Robert Charles , b.16 July 1946 Taber.
- 3.c.Connie Gay, b.10 Aug.1950 Taber.
- 2.b.Phyllis Irene, b.29 July 1921 Barnwell, m. 14 Sept.1939 Cardston, Alma Richard Baker, b.21 Nov.1918 Cardston, son of Samuel Leavitt and Janet Richards Baker.

Baker

- 1.c.Hillman Lee, b. 4 Aug.1940 Lethbridge.
- 2.c.James Richards, b. 29 Oct.1942 Edmonton.
- 3.c.Alma Lynn (F), b. 9 Dec.1944 Cardston.
- 4.c.Kay LaVon, b. 18 Sept.1946 Edmonton.

Anderson

- 3.b.Kenneth Park, b.22 Nov.1925 Barnwell.
- 4.b.Marlin Reece, b.8 Dec.1931 Barnwell.
- 5.b.Dennis Francis, b.8 Oct.1934 Barnwell.
- 6.a.Roger Lewis, b.23 July 1899 Provo, d.21 Nov.1899.
- 7.a.Raymond H., b. 8 Apr.1901 Provo, d.20 July 1901.
- 8.a.Ilo Francis, b. 22 Nov.1903 Raymond, d. 31 Aug.1930 Lethbridge, m.1 June 1928 Lethbridge, Viola Haynes, b.31 Mar.1911 Taber, dau. of Anthony and Martha Jane Butler Haynes.
- 9.a.Valeria, b. 27 Aug.1905 Raymond, m. 29 Mar.1927 Lethbridge, Ross Monson Whitehead, b.3 Sept.1906 Franklin, Ida. son of William and Sarah Munson Whitehead.

Whitehead

- 1.b.Bernard Ross, b.21 Aug.1929 Barnwell.
- 2.b.Ray Anderson, b. 9 Mar.1934 Taber.
- 3.b.Preston Anderson, b. 29 Nov.1940 Claresholm, Alta.

Anderson

10.a. Edna Eliza, b.18 June 1911 Barnwell, m. 11 Mar.1931 Barnwell, James Frank Johnson, (see Johnson Family). m.2d.29 Sept. 1946 Taber, William Donick, b. 10 Oct.1916, son of Nick and Dorothy Donick.

Donick

- 1.b.Cheryl Anne, b.4 Feb.1947 Taber.
- 2.b.Marlene Annette, b.8 Apr.1950 Taber.

Anderson

11.a.Floyd Howard, b.5 June 1912 Barnwell, m. 2 Sept.1946 Taber, Kathleen Donick, b.14 Aug.1920 Taber,dau.of Nick and Dorothy Donick.

1.b.Allen Alfred, b. 20 June 1947 Taber.

2.b.Barbara Lynn, b.20 Jan.1949 Taber.

3.b.Cameron Lee, b.11 Feb.1950 Taber.

6.Maria, b. 24 June 1867 Felstad, Aarkus, Den. d.8 Mar.1876.

7.Johenna,b.4 Jan.1870 Pasendrop,Aarkus,m.Charles Fields, m.2d. Ben Thurman.

8. John W., b.19 June 1872 Gason, Aarkus, m. 21 Feb.1899 Benjamin, Ut. Hansine Christine Peterson,b. 7 Aug.1874 Vendingkov,Den. dau. of Hans Christien and Christine Bertelson Peterson.

1.a.Myrtle Bertine, b.20 Jan.1900 Benjamin, d. 14 Mar.1902.

2.a.John Irvin, b.10 Sept.1901 Eureka, Ut.

3.a.Sylvan Alvin, b.26 Apr.1905 Raymond, Alta. d. 26 Aug.1905.

4.a.Sybil Anna, b. 4 Sept.1906 "

5.a.Viola Verveen,b. 5 Nov.1909 Barnwell.

6.a.Mabel Ethel, b.3 Oct.1912 Barnwell, m. Llewelyn Glyndwr Howell, b.3 May 1910 Taber, m.20 Oct.1938 Barnwell, son of John and Margaret Morgan Howell.

Howell

1.b.Robert Glyn, b.9 May 1941 Lethbridge.

2.b.John Lynn, b.3 May 1946 Taber.

3.b.Rens Ann, b. & d.27 Apr.1949 Taber, bur. Barnwell.



N.J. Anderson
home- built
1917.

J.W. Anderson home built
1917.



Olof Peter Asplund, b.15 Apr.1867 Aspose, Sweden, d.30 June 1945 Lethbridge, Alta. bur. Barnwell, son of Olof and Ingaborg Nielson Asplund, m. 18 Dec.1890 Manti, Ut. Janet Christina Anderson, b. 15 May 1870 Fairview, Ut. dau. of Archibald and Caroline Johnson Anderson.

1. Noel Bernard, b.2 Nov.1891 Fairview, m.1920 Vancouver, B.C. Laurette Marie Wallace, b.1 May 1900 Oakland, Cal.
- 1.a.Marilynne Jeanette, b.12 July 1923 Los Angeles, Cal. m. Lawrence Neal LeBaron (see LeBaron family).
- 2.a.Florence Marie, b.16 Sept.1926 Los Angeles, m. Las Vegas, Nev. Paul Grosso, b.1 May 1926 Hollywood, Cal. son of Richard W. and Elizabeth Ann Berger Grosso.

Grosso

- 1.b.Pauline Marie, b.14 Dec.1948 Burbank, Calif.

Asplund

- 2.Chester Allen, b. 27 June 1894 Fairview, m.23 Aug.1920 Magrath, Alta. Celeste Alston, b.20 Aug.1899 American Fork, Ut. dau. of Joseph William and Louisa Grant Alston.
- 1.a.Megan Rae, b.13 May 1922 Taber, m. Shirl Garf Wilson, b. 17 Apr.1916 Provo, Ut. son of Shirl and Cora Garf Wilson.

Wilson

- 1.b.Carolynn, b.12 June 1941, d. Jan.1942.
- 2.b.Allan Shirl, b.27 Oct.1944 Lethbridge, Alta.
- 3.b.Carrey, b.17 Nov.1946 "

Asplund

- 2.a.Bernard Allen, b.8 Mar.1925 Cardston, killed overseas 21 Nov.1944.
- 3.a.Janet, b.19 Mar.1931 Cardston, Alta.
- 3.Olof Carlyle, b.29 Sept.1896 Fairview, d.12 July 1902 Fairview.
- 4.Charles Owen, b.27 Dec.1899 Fairview, m. 29 June 1927 Cardston Julia Russell, b.2 Mar.1902 Stirling, Alta. dau. of William F. and Mary Cuddle Russell.
- 1.a.Russell Owen, b. 5 May 1928 Lethbridge.
- 2.a.John Malcolm, b.19 Mar.1930 Lethbridge.
- 3.a.Geraldine, b.23 Feb.1932 "
- 4.a.Charles Thomas, b.7 Nov.1934 "
- 5.a.William Olof, b. 29 Apr.1939 "
- 6.a.Mary Kristine, b.19 Apr.1943 "
- 5.John Reed, b.1 Sept.1903 Raymond, m. 11 Apr.1929 Taber, Elva Godfrey, b.6 May 1910 Taber, dau. of Jeremiah and Annie Swenson Godfrey.
- 1.a.Wanda Lois, b.21 Dec.1929 Barnwell, m. 28 Oct.1949 Arthur Warren Smith, b. 28 Aug.1922 Colberg, Ont. son of Warren Smith.
- 2.a.Garnet Reed, b. 30 Dec.1930 Taber, Alta.
- 3.a.Kenley Dale, b.12 Feb.1935 Lethbridge.
- 4.a.Maureen, b.23 Oct.1936 "
- 5.a.Sara Jane, b.21 July 1945 "
- 6.Wanda, b.21 Nov.1906 Raymond, Alta. m. 28 June 1930 Lethbridge,

Howard White, b.30 Oct.1906 Halifax,N.S. son of John and Mary A. Gillis White. Divorced. m. 2d. 17 Nov.1937 Great Falls, Mont.
Gordon Archibald Beaumont, b.6 Jan.1891 Upton Park, Essex, Eng.

White

1.a.Mary Patsy,b.15 Apr.1931 Barnwell,d.30 Oct.1946 Edmonton,
bur. Barnwell,Alta.

Asplund

7.James Wendle, b.7 Feb.1910 Raymond, m. 17 Feb.1941 Taber, Leah Maureen Godfrey, b.4 Sept.1920 Taber, dau. of Jeremiah and Annie Swenson Godfrey.

1.a.James Noel, b. 19 Jan.1942 Lethbridge.

2.a.Allan Lee, b. 14 Mar. 1943 "

3.a.Peter Keith, b. 2 Feb.1944 "

4.a.Wendy Anne, b.30 Apr.1945 "

5.a.Linda Carol, b. 7 Nov.1946 "

6.a.Adam Brock, b.25 Feb.1948 " d. 15 July 1948 Coal-
hurst, Alta.

7.a.Pat Gordon, b.30 Apr.1949 Lethbridge.



O.P. Asplund home.

son of Benjamin and Dorothy Kimball Bullock, b.27 Jan.1821 Grafton, N.H. m.26 Jan.1851 Bullock's Grove, Ia. Martha Elizabeth Hart; m.2d 20 Feb.1856 Provo, Ann Sykes, b.17 Oct.1827 Brampton, Eng. d.Provo, dau. of James and Sarah Hill Sykes.

1.Burt Kilton, b.9 Oct.1875 Provo, d.26 May 1949 m.20 Mar.1900 Provo,Ut. Annie L. Anderson, b.27 Apr.1878 Fountain Green, Ut. dau. of Lars Peter Anderson.

2. Joseph, m. Marie Anderson, sister to Annie L. (above)

1.a. Martha Melissa, b.9 Sept.1892 Provo, m. 1 Jan.1923 Lethbridge Parker Austin Powell, b.29 Dec.1889 Bolton Centre, Que.

Powell

1.b. Rex Austin, b.20 Mar.1926 Cranford, Alta. m. in Coaldale. Bullock

3. John m.

4. George.

5. Frank.

1. (by 2d. wife) James Alonzo m. Jennie Greer.

2. Ernest Kimball, b.6 Oct.1864 Provo, d.24 Aug.1923 Lethbridge, bur. Raymond, Alta. m.1885 Provo, Ut. Emma Mezenen, b. June 1868 Provo, d.6 Aug.1916 Lethbridge, bur. Raymond, dau. of John Fredrick and Mary Elizabeth Rohr Mezenen, (sister of Sadie Haws).

1.a. Ernest Kimball, b.27 Oct.1865 Provo, m. Elda Dane. They had Glen, Nina, Lee and Kimball.

2.a. Annie, b.23 Aug.1887 Provo, m. William Wilde. They had Myrle who d. infant, Fern who had Dwayne, now d., Karl, Ivan, Wallace, Herbert and Neanine (adopted).

3.a. George, b.27 Oct.1889 Provo, m. Barbara.

4.a. Alma Moroni, b.4 Mar.1892 Provo, m. Laura Kuntz.

5.a. Lynn John, b.22 May 1894 Provo, m.20 Mar. 1923 Welling, Marie Hindmarsh, b.30 Mar.1905 Provo, d.1 Apr.1924 Lethbridge, dau. of Fredric H. and Margaret Hindmarsh; m.2d.11 Oct.1925 Welling, Nina Ethel McMullin, b.27 June 1905 Raymond, dau. of Alphonzo L. and Mary Elizabeth Munns McMullin.

1.b. Stewart Max, b.2 Oct.1923 Taber.

2.b. (2d wife) Elaine, b.4 Feb.1927 Lethbridge, m. 1 Sept.1948 Barnwell, David Eugene Keister, b. Sept.1926 of Slippery Rock, Penn. son of Jesse and Frances Pitt Keister.

3.b. Norma Dean, b.20 June 1929 Lethbridge.

4.b. Patricia Jean, b.12 Nov.1930 Lethbridge, m. 26 July 1960 Cardston, Keith Sirrine, b. Aug.1926 Mesa, Ariz. son of George and Vera Cluff Sirrine.

Sirrine

1.c. Georgia Lynn, b.28 Apr.1951 Provo, Ut. Bullock

5.b. Robert Lynn, b.23 Nov.1934 Lethbridge.

6.b. Sandra Dianne, b.4 Oct. 1940 Lethbridge.

7.b. Brent, b.19 Jan.1942 Lethbridge, d.20 Jan.1942 Lethbridge.

8.b. Cameron McMullin, b.25 Jan.1950 Taber.

6.a. Elva, b.21 Sept.1897 Provo, m. 29 Dec.1923 Welling, Gerald Gray. They had Dennis, Virginia, Geraldine and Gail.

7.a. Edna, b.24 Oct.1901 Provo, m.29 Dec.1923 Welling, Moral John Elder, b.17 June 1893 Hinckley, Ut. son of Jonathan and Bertha Ann Dewsniap Elder.

Elder

- 1.b.Alan Garth, b.10 Nov.1924, now on a mission in Texas.
- 2.b.Necia Gail(adopted) b.22 Mar. 1929.

Bullock

- 8.a.Morris Fredrick, b.1 Dec.1903 Raymond, m. 10 Apr.1934 Cardston, Frances Marion Brown, b.18 July 1918 Raymond, dau. of Elsworth Clare and Hazel Amelia Larsen Brown.
 - 1.b.Beverly Ann, b.27 Mar.1936 Lethbridge.
 - 2.b.Karen Marie, b.12 Apr.1937 Lethbridge.
 - 3.b.Carma Rae, b.11 Mar.1939 Lethbridge.
 - 4.b.Bonnie Lou, b.21 July 1943 Lethbridge.
- 3.Amasa Sykes, b.7 Mar.1865 Provo, d. 14 May 1944 Lethbridge, m.18 Jan.1893 Manti, Katherine Shand, b.28 Nov. 1870 Manti, d.5 Jan. 1938 Lethbridge, dau.of David and Briget Hogan Shand.
 - 1.a.Amasa Sykes,Jr. b.9Apr.1895 Provo, m. inCalgary,Hazel Amelia Larsen (Brown). (see above)
 - 1.b.Calvin Wayne, b.18 June 1929.
 - 2.b.Raymond LaVar, b.27 Mar.1931.
 - 3.b.Hazel Coleen, b. 10 May 1932.
 - 2.a.Katie Glen, b.7 Aug.1897 Provo, m.9 Feb.1922 S.L. Reed LeRoy Wilde, b.16 Aug.1891 Pleasant View,Ut.son of Abraham and Louisa Chittenden Wilde. They had Carrel, Gordon W.,Dorothy Fay and Mildred Aleta.
 - 3.a.David Kimball, b.26 Aug.1899 Provo, d. Lethbridge, m.14 Nov. 1928 Cardston, Elizabeth Schneidt,dau.of William and Anna Klein Schneidt. They had Eltie Elaine, Anita Marie, and Douglas David
 - 4.a.Leslie Clark, b.17 July 1901 Provo, d.9 May 1902 Manti,Ut.
 - 5.a.Welby Shand, b.22 Aug.1903 Welling, m.June 1924 Mary E.Wall. They had Allen Welby,b. Sept.1925,Dolores Fay and Arlene.
 - 6.a.Alvin Francis, b.18 Sept.1906 Welling,m.9 Nov.1933 Cardston, Augusta Anna Schneidt,b.13 Aug.1911 Raymond, sister to Elizabeth
 - 1.b.Gerald Alvin, b.29 Oct.1934 Lethbridge.
 - 2.b.Dennis Schneidt, b.18 Apr.1938 Lethbridge.
 - 3.b.Joan, b.12 July 1942 Lethbridge.
 - 7.a.Raymond Wilburn, b.16 Oct.1908 Welling, m. in Welling, Julia Cox. They had LaDell Ray, Robert Earl, Arthur, Lois, William and Ronald.
 - 8.a.Marion Genneal, b.22 Jan.1912 Welling, m.Lamond Cox. They had Blayne,Katherine,Sheldon, Sharon,Karen, Donald and Gale.
- 4.Ralph Arthur m. Mary.

ISAAC BULLOCK

- younger son of Benjamin and Dorothy Kimball Bullock, b.23 Oct.1825 Garton,N.H. m.6 Apr.1856 S.L. Emma Stott, b.27 June 1840 Oldham, Lanc. Eng.;m. also in Provo, Electa Wood, b.15 July 1834.
- 1.William, b.30 Aug.1860 Provo, d.10 Aug.1907 Raymond,bur.Provo, m.25 Nov.1880 S.L.,Emily Isabell Ekins, b.16 Nov.1859 Goshen,Ut. d.16 Oct.1943 Provo, dau. of George and Eleanor Sykes Ekins.
 - 1.a.William Ekins, b.21 Sept.1881 Provo, m.13 Dec.1905 Raymond, Clara Fullmer, b.21 Apr.1886 Spanish Fork,Ut.dau.of Edwin and Ada Maria Mendenhall Fullmer.
 - 1.b.William Fullmer, b.8 Dec.1906 Taber, m.19 Dec.1929 Lethbridge,Julia Mae Conrad,b.4 May 1909 Winterquarters,Ut. d.21

Oct.1950 Taber, dau. of Warren Nephi and Emma Taylor Conrad.
 1.c. Norman Conrad, b.30 Sept.1930 Taber, m. Nov.1950 Betty
 Lucille Jensen, b.2 Feb.1930 Taber, dau. of Virgil LeRoy
 and Alyce Marie Jespersen Jensen.

- 2.c. Julia Claire, b.28 Dec.1934 Lethbridge.
 2.b. Harold Lorayne, b.1 Nov. 1908 Taber, d.17 Jan.1909.
 3.b. Olive, b.25 July 1910 Taber, m. 6 June 1928 Cardston, Jos-
 eph Franklin Elder, b.24 Feb.1903 Raymond, son of Jonathan
 and Bertha Ann Dewsnip Elder.

Elder

- 1.c. Reta, b.1 Feb.1929 Taber, m. 29 Nov. 1949 Cardston, Leo
 David Miller, son of Douglas and Annie Elizabeth Harris
 Miller.
 2.c. Quinton Joseph, b.8 June 1932 Raymond, Alta.
 3.c. Arlene Kay, b.20 Mar.1936 Raymond.
 4.c. son, b. and d. young in Provo.
 5.c. Barbara, b. July 1944 Provo, Ut.

Bullock

- 4.b. Albert, b.18 Sept.1911 Taber, m.6 July 1934 Lethbridge,
 Dolly Lovina Browning, b.22 Dec.1913 Taber, dau. of Arthur
 Ernest and Daisy Florence Hunwick Browning.
 1.c. Ronald Arthur, b.16 Feb.1935 Taber, d. Nov.1935 Taber.
 2.c. Elaine, b.2 July 1937 Taber.
 3.c. Gerald Albert, b.31 Aug.1940 Taber.
 4.c. Kenneth Robert, b.14 Nov.1943 Taber.
 5.c. Diane Beverly, b.18 June 1945 Taber.
 5.b. Allen Kenneth, b.18 Feb.1913 Taber, m.27 Aug.1933 Mary
 Phyllis Robinson, b. 21 Feb.1914 Taber, dau. of George Henry
 and Annie Fall Robinson. They had Joan Arlene and Gordon.
 2.a. Roy, b.3 July 1893 Provo, m. Reva Collins. They had Victor,
 Thomas and LaDell.
 3.a. Charles, b. 27 Aug.1885 Provo, d. 10 Dec.1892 Provo.
 4.a. Maud, b.2 Jan.1888 Provo, d. Apr.1950 Provo, m. 2 Nov.1912
 Frank Merryweather.
 5.a. Eleanor, b.8 Oct.1889 Provo, d. 31 May 1891 Provo.
 6.a. James, b.17 Sept.1891 Provo, d. 27 May 1944 Taber, m. Eva
 Josephine Scott, b.2 Apr.1895 Bountiful, Ut. dau. of William and
 Sara Ellen Easthope Scott.
 1.b. Warren, b.14 May 1915 Woolford, Alta. d. at birth.
 2.b. William Woodrow, b.26 June 1916 Mountain View, Alta. m. 19
 Apr.1941 Eleanor Scoville.
 3.b. Evan James, b.26 Aug.1918 Cardston, m. 27 June 1942 Mary
 Grace Kirkvold, b.3 Apr.1923 Manyberries, Alta. dau. of Pete
 and Annie Mary Fraser Kirkvold.
 1.c. Brian Lee, b. 4 Apr.1944 Souris, Man.
 2.c. Brenda Kay, b.23 Apr. 1945 Taber.
 3.c. Deborah Jean, b.26 May 1950 Taber.
 4.b. Robert Lee, b.3 June 1921 Taber, d. 20 Sept.1943.
 5.b. David Bruce, b.1 Aug.1922 Taber, m.17 Apr.1946 Yvonne Wood.
 6.b. Reed R., b.4 Mar.1925 Taber, m.22 Nov.1945 Cardston, Lor-
 raine Stevens, b.12 Oct.1924 Barnwell, dau. of David Earl and
 Winona Turner Ursenbach (Johnson) Stevens.

- 7.b.Ruth, b.21 Apr.1927 Taber, d. 19 Mar.1928.
 8.b.Dale Clayton, b.23 Feb.1929 Taber.
 9.b.Shirley Key, b. 10 Nov.1930 Taber, m. 4 July 1951 Cardston, Alta., Farron C.Elder.
 10.b.Curtiss Henderson, b.28 Jan.1933 Taber.
 7.a. Lyman A., b. 3 Dec.1893 Provo, d.8 Feb.1940 Lethbridge, bur. Barnwell, m.18 June 1920 Cardston, Nora Viola Anderson, b. 11 Feb.1898 Benjamin, Ut. dau. of Niels August and Jensine Michelson Anderson.
 1.b.Barbara, b.9 June 1926 Lethbridge, m. Ivan Leslie Hobson, Jr., b.29 Mar.1925 Springfield, Mass. son of Ivan Leslie and Anna Macbeth Hobson.
 2.b.Bernice, b.24 May 1929 Lethbridge.
 3.b.Gerald Anderson, b.14 Jan.1933 Lethbridge.
 4.b.Genelle Emily, b.2 Aug.1938 Lethbridge.
 8.a.Clarence, b.28 Sept.1895 Provo, m. Feb.1921 Farmington, Ut. Ellen Delilah Carter, b.9 May 1900 Provo, d.22 Dec.1938 Lethbridge, dau. of William and Rhosana Henrie Carter; m. 2d 13 Nov. 1946, Great Falls. Mont. Melinda Hall, b.27 Apr.1914 Taber, dau. of Absalom and Myrtle I. Rawson Hall, who had m. 1st Orville Hanna Germany.
 1.b.Verl Clarence, b.11 Oct.1921 Taber, d.3 Jan.1945 Dortmund, Germany.
 2.a.Vera, b. 14 July 1926 Barnwell, m. W.Keith Harris, b.13 Jan. 1924 Ogden, Ut. son of Wilford Hyrum and Emma Boyson Harris.
 Harris
 1.c.Carlie Gay, b.16 Sept.1943 Lethbridge.
 2.c.Sheryl Ellen, b. 4 Jan.1945 Lethbridge.
 3.c.Roberta K., b.7 Feb.1948 Taber.
 4.c.Verle Blake, b.23 July 1949 Taber.
 5.c.Sandra, b.14 July 1950 Taber.
 6.c.W.Randall, b. 14 July 1950 Taber.
 Bullock
 3.b.Rata, b.5 June 1931 Barnwell, Alta.
 4.b.Glenda, b.14 Sept.1933 Provo, Ut.
 5.b.(by 2d wife) Lanny C., b. 17 Nov.1950 Lethbridge.
 Hanna
 1.a.Deonne, b. 2 July 1932 Taber.
 2.a.Pat, b. 17 Mar. 1934 Taber.
 Bullock
 9.a.Lapriel, b.26 Oct.1901 Provo m.26 June 1925 Frank Clayton.
 10.a.George Ray, (adopted) b.abt.1870, now living in Taber.
 2. Sarah (Sadie), m. Frank Holt of Raymond.

Other Bullock families who pioneered to Canada, children of Benjamin and Dorothy Kimball Bullock, were-

1. Jane Kilton, b.4 Sept.1819 Grafton, N.H. m. John Riggs.
 Polly, m. Benjamin Roberts, whose son Isaac Bliss is of Raymond.
 Jared, b.2 Apr.1834, d.26 Nov.1909 Lone Tree, Wyo., m. Louisa Green
 b.8 Mar.1839 Egypt, Scott Co. Ill. d.26 Nov.1914 Bennington, Ida.;
 m.2d. Elizabeth Meeks.
 Their dau. Eliza m. Mr. Fallon and pioneered to Can. 1903 from Wyo.

Junius Orlando Haws, b. 3 June 1875 Provo, Ut. d. 15 Feb. 1941 Lethbridge, Alta., son of Amos Whitcomb and Mary Bean Haws, m. 29 Nov. 1889 Sarah Elizabeth Mezenen, b. 4 Aug. 1878 Provo, Ut. d. 1921 Barnwell Alta., dau. of John Fredrick and Mary Elizabeth Rohr Mezenen.

1. Junius LeGrant, b. 22 Nov. 1900 Provo, m. 6 Nov. 1929 Pearl Vivian McMullin, b. 15 Feb. 1907, dau. of Alphonzo L. and Elizabeth Munns McMullin.

1.a. Joyce Vivian, b. 25 Oct. 1931 Lethbridge, m. Nov. 1949 Barnwell, Dean Litchfield.

2.a. Arlene Lenore, b. 2 Aug. 1935 Lethbridge.

3.a. Allan Grant, b. 7 Sept. 1941 Lethbridge.

2. Mary Elizabeth, b. 18 Aug. 1903, Raymond, Alta. m. 25 Jan. 1928 Taber, David Grant Burbank, b. 23 Oct. 1902 Magrath, Alta., son of David and Melissa Collett Burbank.

Burbank

1.a. David Junior, b. 29 Dec. 1929 Taber, Alta.

2.a. Mary Janice, b. 7 Apr. 1943 "

Haws

3. Merva, b. 8 Jan. 1906 Welling, Alta.

4. George Fredrick, b. 28 Mar. 1908 Barnwell.

5. Elphye, b. 7 May 1910 Barnwell, m. 28 Nov. 1931 Taber, John Petrie Yuill. (see Yuill family).

6. Leah, b. 1 Sept. 1913 Barnwell, m. 28 July 1945 Barnwell, John Harbinson, b. 30 May 1912 of Cassels, Alta.

Harbinson

1.a. Ray Alexander, b. 25 May 1946 Brooks, Alta.

2.a. John Wade, b. 29 July 1948 "

Haws

7. Ellis Dean, b. 17 June 1915 Barnwell, m. 26 May 1942 Barnwell, Zola Ann Johnson, b. 5 Nov. 1921 Barnwell, dau. of Leith Ingram and Myrtle Theresa Jensen Johnson.

1.a. Dixie Claire, b. 9 Dec. 1944 Taber.

2.a. Elizabeth Jane, b. 4 Aug. 1947 Taber.

3.a. Geraldine, b. 22 June 1950 "

8. Don Curtis, b. 6 Sept. 1917 Barnwell.

J.O. Haws home- built 1920.



Henderson

Frank Burris Henderson, b. 7 June 1864 Waterboro, York, Me. d. 31 May 1946 Lethbridge, Alta., son of David B. and Kate Jellerson Henderson m. 29 Apr. 1891 Somersworth, N.H. Addie Mable Pray, b. 17 Aug. 1872 Shapleigh, York, Me., dau. of Charles and Sarah Emery Pray.

1. Charlie Frank, b. 10 Feb. 1893 Sanford, Me. m. 10 Oct. 1914 Sanford Lily Hartley, b. 18 Dec. 1894 Philadelphia, Penn. d. 23 Mar. 1947 Lawrence, Essex, Mass., bur. Sanford., dau. of James Greenwood and Emma Jane Wood Hartley; m. 2d. 22 Sept. 1947 Shelby, Mont. Adelia Jeanette Stengel, b. 9 Apr. 1902 Post Falls, Ida., dau. of Louis and Anna Caroline Plouske Stengel.

1.a. Clarence Everett, b. 20 Nov. 1917 Sanford, m. 31 Aug. 1936 Sanford, Harriet E. Estabrook, b. 2 Dec. 1913 Saco, Me., dau. of John Walter and Daisy Mae Bard Estabrook.

2.a. Clifford Richard, b. 15 Apr. 1919 Sanford, m. 26 Aug. 1939 Farmington, N.H. Geraldine S. Horton, b. 10 Jan. 1917 Nashua, N.H., dau. of George E. and Albina E. Labrie Horton. 1 child b. 1944.

3.a. Clarice Lillian, b. 18 Mar. 1921 Sanford, m. 23 Mar. 1940 Berwick Me., Wilford Lavadier, son of Henry L. and Laurel Rabbens. 3 ch.

4.a. Hazel Emma, b. 20 Mar. 1922 Barnwell, Alta., m. 12 Nov. 1938 Sanford, Sterling Winthrop Hilton, b. 5 Mar. 1913 Strafford, N.H. son of Frank and Verna Stiles Hilton.

5.a. Cecil Louis, b. 31 July 1924 Sanford, Me.

6.a. Ralph Hartley, b. 29 Dec. 1927 " m. 17 Jan. 1948 Leona Frances Bickford.

7.a. Richard Charles, b. 1 Mar. 1927 San Francisco, Cal. m. 11 July 1948 Post Falls, Delbert M. Seckle, dau. of Delbert and Lillian Seckle.

1.b. Sandra Jean, b. 13 June 1949 Los Angeles, Cal.

8.a. Linda Darlene, b. 19 Dec. 1929 Los Angeles, m. 27 Aug. 1948 Robert Oran Carter, b. 3 Dec. 1928, son of Silas Elbert and Etta Mae Pruitt Carter. 1 dau. Janet Darlene, b. 8 Mar. 1949 Los Angeles.

2. Lottie Addie, b. 9 Feb. 1894 Sanford, d. July 1894 Sanford.

3. Lyla Rose, b. 17 June 1898 Sanford, m. 18 Sept. 1920 Barnwell, James Crosbie Grigor, b. 22 Oct. 1890 Bishopmills, Elgin, Scotland, son of Alexander and Helen Roy Grigor.

Grigor

1.a. Walter James, b. 31 Jan. 1922 Barnwell.

2.a. Mildred Marjory, b. 6 Aug. 1923 " m. 17 Dec. 1942 Barnwell, Charles Wesley Craddock, b. 20 Sept. 1917 Purple Springs, Alta., son of Oscar and Adelaide Eva Barrett Craddock.

Craddock

1.b. Marilyn Rose, b. 3 Oct. 1943 Taber, Alta.

2.b. Evelyn Marie, b. 24 Dec. 1945 "

3.b. Raymond Oscar, b. 24 Nov. 1947 "

4.b. Richard James, b. 28 July 1950 "

Grigor

3.a. Merlin Frank, b. 6 July 1924 Barnwell.

4.a. Evalyne Rose, b. 30 May 1926 " m. 16 Nov. 1944 Cardston, Alta. Aaron Wilford Hansen, b. 16 Mar. 1924 Cardston, son of James Alvin and Margaret Jane Harkness Hansen.

Hansen

- 1.b.Dennis James Grigor, b.12 Sept.1945 Taber, Alta.
- 2.b.Mulloy Grigor, b.16 Sept.1947 "
- 3.b.William Aaron Grigor, b.19 Jan.1949 "

Grigor

- 5.a.Earl Alexander, b.20 Mar.1928 Barnwell, Alta.
- 6.a.Orville Crosbie, b.9 Nov.1932 "

Henderson

- 4.Maude Alice, b.14 Feb.1900 Sanford, Me. d.2 Dec.1931 Santa Fe, New Mex. m.14 Feb.1921 Barnwell, Willis Albert Ocker, b.21 Oct. abt.1896 Milton Vale, Kansas.

Ocker

- 1.a.Eva Alberta, b.10 Jan.1922 Barnwell, m.23 Dec.1938 St.George, Ut., LaVell M.Cottam, b.23 May 1916 St.George. 3 children.
- 2.a.Cecil Raymond, b.10 June 1924 Eldorado, Mo. m.8 Sept.1944 St. George, Ella Empey.
- 1.b.Connie Rae, b.27 Oct.1945 St.George, Ut.

Henderson

- 5.Cecil Joseph, b.17 Nov.1901 Provo, Ut. m.24 Dec.1922 Taber, Ella Dorothy Stengel, b.25 Nov.1903 Sommers, Mont. dau. of Louis and Anna Caroline Plouske Stengel.

- 1.a.Irene Mary, b.1 May 1924 Barnwell, m.2 July 1942 Lethbridge, Augustus Peter Ortmann, b.5 Aug.1918 Walburg, Sask. son of Peter and Catherine Barbara Oster Ortmann.

Ortmann

- 1.b.Lorelie Jean, b.25 Jan.1944 Lethbridge, Alta.
- 2.b.Peggy Rose, b.27 June 1946 "
- 3.b.Larry O'Neil, b.30 Oct.1947 "
- 4.b.Mark Dwayne, b.5 Jan.1950 "

Henderson

- 2.a.Bertheal Audrey, b.24 May 1925 Barnwell, m.5 Aug.1944 Barnwell Fred Duda.

Duda

- 1.b.Marian Ann, b.17 May 1945 Lethbridge.
- 2.b.Valorie Joan, b.27 Dec.1946 "

Henderson

- 3.a.Bernice Ella, b. 22 Apr.1927 Barnwell, m. 17 July 1945 Lethbridge, C.Clarence Yaworski, b.27 Jan.1922 Wishart, Sask., son of John and Anna Shuser Yaworski.

Yaworski

- 1.b.Richard Wayne, b.14 Feb.1946 Lethbridge.

Henderson

- 4.a.Eugene Wilford, b.31 Jan.1929 Barnwell.
- 6.Arthur, b.30 Aug.1904 Raymond, Alta. d. Sept.1904 Raymond.
- 7.Lilla Etta, b.17 Dec.1905 Raymond, m. 29 Sept.1922 Barnwell,

Samuel Moline, b.17 Sept.1902 Danvers,Man., son of August and Christina Ferdina Wettland Moline.

Moline

- 1.a.Thelma Rose, b.18 Oct.1923 Barnwell, m. 18 Dec.1941 Cardston Ned Lawrence Shields, b.22 Mar.1914 Masinasin, Alta. son of William C. and Emma Lulu Brown Shields.

Shields

- 1.b.Sharlyn Rose, b.26 Nov.1943 Lethbridge, Alta.
2.b.Byron Samuel, b. 6 June 1946 "
3.b.Karline, b.25 Nov.1948 "

Moline

- 2.a.Arthur Robert, b. 30 Sept.1925 Barnwell, m.25 Oct.1947 Lethbridge, Janet Annie Davies, b.9 Sept.1927 Lethbridge, dau. of David John and Janet Park Davies.
1.b.Sandra Janet, b.1 Aug.1949 Lethbridge.
3.a.Blanch Florence, b.14 Feb.1928 Farmington, New Mex., m. 15 Apr.1949 Barnwell, Lawrence McInnes McLeod, b.9 Nov.1925 Eldros Sask. son of Angus Finnaly and Ann McInnes McLeod. "
4.a.Howard Frank, b.23 Sept.1929 Farmington, New Mex.
5.a.Margaret Clara, b.3 Dec.1931 Barnwell,Alta.
6.a.Thomas Floyd, b.27 June 1933 "
7.a.Ernest Samuel, b.6 Apr.1937 "
8.a.Douglas Keith, b. 16 June 1939 Lethbridge.
9.a.Barbara Lois, b.6 Dec.1943 Taber,Alta.

Henderson

- 8.Lillian Magdeline, b. 30 Apr.1907 Raymond,Alta. m.1 Aug.1946 Lethbridge, James Jamison; b.2 Apr.1898 Fairview,Drombroneth Dromore, Co.Down, Ire.,son of Robert and Mary Ellis Jamison.
9.Bliss (M),b.22 June 1908 Barnwell, d.July 1908 Barnwell.
10.Bertha Louie,b.20 Oct.1909 Barnwell, m.23 Dec.1930 Barnwell, Arthur John Samuel Patey,b.8 Feb.1904 Worcester,Worc.Eng.,son of Albert Edward and Florence Marian Partridge Patey.

Patey

- 1.a.Jack Lewis, b.13 Jan.1932 Lethbridge, m.26 Mar.1949 Lethbridge, Helen Isabelle Nemeth,b.5 Mar.1931 Edmonton, dau. of Mike and Helen Dubitz Nemeth.
1.b.Arthur, b.and d. June 1950 Lethbridge.
2.a.Frank Edward, b.23 Apr.1934 Lethbridge.
3.a.Robert James, b.11 May 1935 "
4.a.Kenneth Henderson,b.5 Oct.1940"
5.a.Carol Joan Henderson, b.2 Aug.1942 Lethbridge.
6.a.Beverley Kay Henderson, b.21 Jan.1950 "

Henderson

- 11.Nellie Minnie, b.20 Apr.1911 Barnwell, m. 14 July 1940 Lethbridge,Yens Peter (Jim) Rasmussen, b.6 Mar.1906 Hart Station,Man. son of Andrew Peter and Anna Monberg Rasmussen.

Reamussen

1. s. son, b. Sept. 1942 Lethbridge, d. at birth.
2. s. Dona May (adopted) b. 28 Sept. 1942 Lethbridge.
3. s. Verna Jessette, b. 24 July 1944 Erickson, B.C.
4. s. Jody Andy, b. 31 March 1946 Cranbrook, B.C.

Tribute to Grandma LeBaron

by Nellie Palmer Gibb.

Read at Funeral of Hattie LeBaron.

There is no sorrow, when pain and sickness cease
There is no sorrow, only rest and peace.
We miss her, yes, for there's her empty chair
And everywhere we look we seem to see her there.
We miss her, for within our lives she's played a part,
And tho she's absent now, she'll live forever in our hearts.

We miss her in her kitchen, doing the tasks that never end;
For she always loved to prepare a meal, for her family or a
friend.
We miss her in the sick room, It was such a comfort to have
her there,
For she had a lot of simple remedies and faith in humble prayer.
We miss her in her garden, among her lovely flowers,
For it was there she spent so many of her very happiest hours.

And I often think that her flowers that now are dead
Have paved a path to heaven o'er which her feet shall tread.
I wonder if she misses us at the parting of the way;
I wonder if she sheds a tear for us who have to stay.
I can only guess but I'd say, yes, for those who know her best
Remember when one was absent, she was never quite at rest.

Tho the parting brings to her sadness, in a sense,
A reunion with her loved ones will be her recompense.
For now she's with her husband and seven children dear,
Most of whom she hasn't seen for over fifty years.
Her brothers and sisters, her parents fond and true,
With a host of relatives and friends, await to greet her too.

What a joyous glad reunion there must be with them today,
We should not mar it by grieving because she's gone away.
Its natural to feel sadness, when from loved ones we must part
For the ties of love bind closely and separations grip the
heart;
But we thank our Heavenly Father, that he's given her release
From her tired pain-wracked body into everlasting peace.

Andrew Jensen, b.8 Mar.1847 Raave, Denmark, d.Mar.1923 S.L. m. Nov. 1879 Anna Christine Anderson, 4th child of Johan Anderson (see A.)

1.Niels LeRoy, b.17 Oct.1881 Millcreek, Salt Lake Co.Ut. m. Mary Piepgrass, d.Jan.1913 Lethbridge, m. in Raymond, Alta.

1.a.Virgil LeRoy, b.26 Nov.1906 Raymond, m.27 Apr.1929 Alyce Marie Jespersion, b.4 Jan.1908 dau. of Elias and Myrtle Foltz Jespersion.

1.b.Betty Lucille, b.2 Feb.1930 Taber, Alta.

2.b.Donald LeRoy, b.29 June 1931 "

3.b.Garry Glen, b.25 Nov.1935 "

4.b.Sharon Marie, b.4 Apr.1940 "

2.a.Annie Bodil, b.18 Oct.1908 Raymond, Alta. m. Edward C. Tooker of Pender Harbor, Irving's Landing, B.C. two daughters.

Tooker

1.b.Tari, b.14 May 1946 Vancouver, B.C.

2.b.Jacki, b.9 July 1947 "

Jensen

1.Niels LeRoy m.2d. 20 Sept.1913 Taber, Edith Doram, b.1 Apr. 1896 Pelsall, Staffordshire, Eng. dau. of John James and Frances Naomi Collin Doram.

3.a.Albert Glen, b.6 Nov.1914 Barnwell, Alta., m. 24 Nov.1937 Cardston, Alta. Fern Lucille Hodgson, b.6 July 1917 Taber, dau. of Thomas and Lenora Matilda Collett Hodgson.

1.b.Brie Keith, b.31 Dec.1938 Lethbridge, Alta.

2.b.Glenda Fern, b.1 July 1941 "

3.b.Jeanine Maxine, b.13 Aug.1946 Taber.

4.b.Sheila LeNora, b.25 Apr.1949 "

4.a.Stella Edith, b.2 Jan.1916 Barnwell, m.20 Dec.1934 Harold Evan Evanson, b.18 May 1909 Taber, son of John Evan and Hannah Euron Johnson Evanson.

Evanson

1.b.Patsy Edith, b.21 Nov.1939 Taber.

2.b.Janet Alta, b.3 Apr.1943 Lethbridge.

3.b.Joan April, b.3 Apr.1943 "

4.b.Evan Harold, b.21 Oct.1948 Taber

5.b.Sally Ann, b.15 Nov.1950 "

Jensen

5.a.Eva Frances, b.24 Aug.1917 Barnwell, m.Orson Evan Hall, b. 9 July 1911, son of Orson Eli and Ethel Evans Hall.

6.a.John Bert, b.5 Sept.1919 Barnwell, m.4 July 1942 Taber, Maxine Hodgson, b.27 Jan.1920 Taber, sister to Fern Lucille H.

1.b.Linda Carol, b.8 July 1947 Taber.

7.a.Harry Alfred, b.19 Feb.1923 Barnwell, m.15 July 1947 Cardston, Helen Avryl Hyde, b.14 Apr.1922 Cardston, dau. of William Preston and Jeannie Osborne Thompson Hyde.

1.b.Richard Lynn, b.28 Sept.1949 Taber.

8.a.Gordon Joseph, b.2 Apr.1925 Barnwell.

9.a.Robert Niels, b.19 Oct.1930 Taber.

2.Anna Jansenna, b.4 Oct.1883 Millcreek, Ut. m.21 Apr.1903 S.L.

Carl Alma Winberg, b.29 Oct.1883 S.L., son of Andrus William and Elvina N.Hyman Winberg. Their four children are adopted.

Winberg

- 1.a.Harry Carl, b. 9 July 1910 Edmonton, Alta.
- 2.a.Peggy Anne, b. 16 Jan. 1939 Macleod, Alta.
- 3.a.Kenny Andrew, b. 6 July 1941 Lethbridge, d.1Mar.1943Barnwell
- 4.a.Howard LeRoy, b. 5 Dec.1941 Edmonton.

Jensen

- 3.John Alfred, b.1 July 1886 Benjamin, Ut. d. Apr.1918 Taber, m. 10 July 1914 Barnwell, Nettie Carlson (Elg), b.8 Dec.1879

- 1.a.Syven, b. 17 Oct. 1902 Sandy, Ut. m. 15 Dec.1932 Lethbridge
Anna Rosina Berte, b.17 July 1907 Lethbridge, dau. of John and Katherine Berte.
- 1.b.Constance Maureen, (adopted) b.20 Aug.1936 Calgary, Alta.
- 2.b.Patricia Ann, b.2 Oct.1937 " "
- 3.b.Richard Syven, (adopted) b.12 Sept.1943 " "
- 2.a.Lucille, b.22 Nov.1904 Sandy, Ut. m.in Santa Ana, Cal. Ralph Dodson.

Dodson

- 1.b.Ralph, b. Jan.1928 Downey, Cal.

Jensen

- 3.a.Golden, b.26 June 1915 Taber, m. 24 Jan.1939 Taber, Lela Russell, b.5 July 1916, dau. of William & Hattie Collett Russell
- 1.b.Diane, b. 18 Apr.1941 Taber.
- 2.b.Jean, b.6 June 1944 " "
- 4.Peter, b. 3 Jan.1889 Sandy, Ut. d. 24 Jan.1889 Sandy.
- 5.Mary, b.3 Jan.1889 Sandy, d. 3 Jan. 1889 Sandy.
- 6.Nellie Christina, b. 15 Jan.1890 Sandy, d.8 Feb.1912 Taber.
7. Nephi James, b.5 Dec.1892 Sandy, m.28 Dec.1916 Cardston, Ivy Annie Nielsen, b. 30 July 1895 Hyde Park, Ut. dau. of John Frederick and Annie Severina Christiansen Nielsen.
- 1.a.Thelma, b. 12 Feb.1918 Barnwell, d.28Feb. 1921 Cardston, Alta.
- 2.a.Marion Archie, b.21 Oct.1919 Barnwell, m. 20 Dec.1948 Lethbridge, Betty June Winkler, b.25 June 1927 Taber, dau. of Walter and Margaret Winkler.
- 3.a.Frederick Nephi, b.26 Feb.1922 Taber, m. 19 Sept.1947 Virginia Katherine Louise Duncombe, b. 12 May 1930 Medicine Hat, Alta. dau. of Walter Van and Katherine Duncombe.
- 1.b.Cheryl Lynne, b.29 Apr.1949 Taber.
- 2.b.Larry Frederick, b. 12 June 1950 "
- 4.a.Elmer Leroy, b.28 Dec.1924 Taber, m. 7 Mar.1947 Lethbridge, Ellen Isabel Rombough, b. 8 Aug.1927 Taber, dau. of Samuel and Jeann McConechy Rombough.
- 1.b.Barry Roy, b. 2 Oct.1947 Taber.
- 2.b.Laurie Jean, b. 14 July 1950 "
- 5.a.Howard Walter, b.25 Apr.1928 Taber, m. 12 Feb.1951 Taber, Connie Bennett, widow of John Myre, dau. of Knis and Vilda Godfrey Bennett, b. 2 Aug. 1927 Taber.

6.a.Ross Andrew, b. 10 May 1930 Taber, m. 3 Feb.1949 Lethbridge,
Marion Beatrice Myers, b. 12 Aug.1930 Taber, dau. of Ray and
Mary Myers.

1.b.Douglas Bruce, b. 16 July 1949 Taber.

2.b.David Lynn, b. 24 June 1950 Taber.

7.a.Shirley Anne, b. 7 Sept.1933 Taber.

8.a.Ivy Darlene, b. 11 Jan.1936 Lethbridge.

8.Hyrum Omer, b. 29 Jan.1895 Union,Ut.d.13 Oct.1911 S.L.

9.Alberta Mary, b. 24 May 1898 " m. 3 Aug.1918 Barnwell, James
William Fuller,b.19 Sept.1897 Dundee, Ill. son of Matthias Martin
and Carol Elizabeth Lang Fuller.

Fuller

1.a.Hazel Anna, b.7 June 1919 Barnwell, m. 3 May 1938 Barnwell,
Hyrum Richards Baker,b.31 Mar.1917 Leavitt,Alta. son of Samuel
Leavitt and Janet Richards Baker.

Baker

1.b.Rex Fuller, b. 7 Dec.1938 Barnwell.

2.b.Daniel Fuller, b. 15 Aug.1940 "

3.b.Janet Fuller, b. 27 Mar.1944 High Prairie,Alta.

4.b.William Fuller, b. 11 Feb. 1946 "

Fuller

2.a.Eugene Fredric, b: 19 Dec.1921 Barnwell, m. 4 Dec.1947 Taber,
Mildred Hudson,b. 15 Jan.1927, dau. of Art and Ann SpeakerHudson

1.b.James Arthur, b. 26 Oct. 1949 Taber.

3.a.Delos Earl, b. 8 Aug.1923 Hynes, Calif.m. 16 Dec.1948 Leth-
bridge, Phyllis Valgardson, b.30 Mar.192 ,dau. of John Valgard-
son.

1.b.Bonnie Hazel, b. 7 June 1950 Taber.

4.a.Thelma Alberta,(adopted) b.3 Mar.1941 Edmonton, Alta.

10.Emma B.,b.7 Oct.1900 Sandy. d.7 Oct.1900 Sandy,Ut.

Carl Winberg's house
being moved from his
homestead on the north
side of Dry Coulee to
one mile south- 1921.
This house was later
destroyed by fire.



Mabel Johnson's home.
(to left)



JOHNSON

Harriet Naomi Holman Johnson, b. 28 Jan. 1834 LeRoy, New York, d. 2 Aug. 1914 Raymond, Alta. dau. of James Sawyer and Naomi Roxania LeFeron Holman, m. 15 Mar. 1850 S.L., Benjamin Franklin Johnson, b. 28 July 1818 Pomfret, Chautauque Co. New York, d. 18 Nov. 1905 Mesa, Ariz. son of Ezekiel and Julia Hills Johnson.

1. Benjamin Farland, b. 20 Jan. 1853 Santaquin, Ut. m. Rebecca Stevens, (1861-1941) dau. of Walter and Abigail E. Holman Stevens.
2. James Francis, b. 21 Apr. 1856 Payson, Ut. d. 8 Mar. 1916 Provo, Ut. m. 3 Apr. 1876 S.L. Rozina Richmond, b. 19 Jan. 1862 Provo, d. 25 May 1949 Taber, Alta. bur. Provo, dau. of Everett and Jane Orton Richmond; m. 2d. Clara Mabel Banyard.

1. a. Mattie Rozina Jane, b. 30 Apr. 1877 Springlake, Ut. m. 21 Dec. 1892 Mesa, Ariz. Parham Glover, b. 24 Jan. 1869 Summit, Miss. son of Ammon and Amanda Neal Glover.

Glover

1. b. Francis Parham, b. 21 Nov. 1893 Nephi, Ariz. m. A. E. Higgins
2. b. Edith Ireta, b. 30 Dec. 1895 Mesa, m. Ivan LeRue Pew.
3. b. Vergil, b. 8 Jan. 1898 Mesa, m. George Elton Freestone.
4. b. Seth, b. 4 Feb. 1900 Mesa, m. Ila May Brim.
5. b. LeRoy, b. 5 May 1902 Raymond, Alta. m. Mary Irene McMain.
6. b. Amanda Rozina, b. 17 June 1905 Raymond, m. L. D. Rutter.
7. b. Maud Delores, b. 19 Oct. 1907 Raymond, m. Carl B. Hansen.
8. b. Amon Hubert, b. 30 Dec. 1909 Raymond, m. Dorothea C. Free.

Johnson

2. a. James Francis, Jr., b. 12 Apr. 1879 Springlake, Ut. d. 23 Oct. 1941 Lethbridge, Alta. bur. Barnwell, Alta. m. 24 Aug. 1898 Nephi, Ariz. Mary Mabel Allred, b. 15 Feb. 1879 Thompson, Ariz. dau. of Reddin Reddick and Mary Matilda Park Allred.

1. b. Myrl, b. 29 June 1899 Nephi, Ariz. m. 9 Nov. 1918 Hillman Monroe Anderson (see Anderson family) m. 2d. E. W. Jensen.
2. b. Armrel, b. 6 Aug. 1901 Nephi, d. 8 Jan. 1948 Lethbridge, m. 16 Sept. 1923 Chin, Alta. Harry Reginald Storie, b. 5 Aug. 1902 Winchester, Ont. son of William and Elizabeth Walters Storie.

Storie

1. c. Audrey, b. 24 June 1924 Barnwell, m. Hugh Wm. Laycock. 2 ch.
2. c. Vivian Kathleen, b. 13 Feb. 1926 m. C. R. Holmes, 1 child.
3. c. Gwenyth LeRue, b. 27 May 1928 " m. G. L. Magnussen, 1 ch.
4. c. Betty Joan, b. 20 Nov. 1933 Taber, Alta.

Johnson

3. b. Sheldon LeVernon, b. 27 July 1904 Raymond, m. 10 Dec. 1928 Lethbridge, Edna Godfrey, b. 10 May 1910 Taber, dau. of Jeremiah and Annie Svenson Godfrey.
1. c. Doran Reed, b. 10 Oct. 1929 Barnwell, m. 2 Sept. 1950 Stet-

tlar, Alta. Audrey Irene Stevens, dau. of V.M. Stevens.

2.c. Carlos Rex, b. 2 May 1931 Taber.

3.c. Karl Sheldon, b. 18 Sept. 1934 Barnwell.

4.c. Orville Reddin, b. 3 Feb. 1936 Taber.

5.c. Jerry Francis, b. 20 Apr. 1939 Lethbridge, Alta.

6.c. Annabelle, b. 27 Aug. 1941 "

7.c. Sandra LaVern, b. 28 July 1945 "

4.b. Arvilla, b. 13 Nov. 1906 Raymond, m. 24 Aug. 1927 Lethbridge, George Ivan Anderson, (see Anderson family).

5.b. Core Jane, b. 24 Mar. 1909 Barnwell, m. 2 June 1932 Cardston, Thomas Nalder Green, b. 8 Feb. 1910 Raymond, son of George William and Mary Esther Nalder Green.

Green

1.c. Colette, b. 13 Apr. 1933 Lethbridge.

Johnson

6.b. James Frank, b. 29 May 1911 Raymond, m. 11 Mar. 1931 Edna Eliza Anderson, dau. of Gustaf Alfred Anderson (see 5. of Anderson family). Divorced. m. 2d. 1 May 1948 Barnwell, Florence Evelyn Hodgins, b. 21 Sept. 1915 High River, Alta. dau. of George and Florence Anne Hicks Hodgins.

1.c. Calvin Anderson, b. 15 Sept. 1931 Barnwell.

2.c. (by 2d wife) Robert George, b. 16 Dec. 1948 Lethbridge.

7.b. Orland Lamar, b. 19 Oct. 1913 Barnwell, m. 3 Apr. 1936 Taber, Edna Ivy Roberta Bishop, b. 12 Mar. 1920 Lougheed, Alta. dau. of Edward Aaron and Alice Emma Monford Bishop.

1.c. LaVaun Alice, b. 29 Mar. 1942 Lethbridge.

2.c. Lee Orland, b. 25 Mar. 1948 Calgary, Alta. (adopted).

8.b. Thera Jean, b. 25 Nov. 1915 Barnwell, m. 8 Nov. 1934 Cardston, Samuel Aubrey Earl, b. 9 July 1909 Mountain View, Alta. son of Samuel Henry and Laura Ellen Prince Earl.

Earl

1.c. Arman Johnson, b. 20 Jan. 1936 Taber.

2.c. Brent Aubrey, b. 4 Nov. 1941 Cardston, Alta.

3.c. Darwin DeVoe, b. 25 Sept. 1945 "

4.c. Malcolm Samuel, b. 28 Oct. 1949 Taber.

Johnson

9.b. Florence, b. 20 Nov. 1917 Barnwell, m. 22 Nov. 1941 Edmonton, Alta. Joseph Moscovich, b. 6 Mar. 1912 Lethbridge, son of Morise Harry and Fanny Freeman Moscovich.

Moscovich

1.c. Morise James, b. 20 Jan. 1943 Red Deer, Alta.

2.c. Leslie Ann, b. 21 Feb. 1947 Lethbridge.

Johnson

10.b. Garth Stanley, b. 21 July 1919 Barnwell, m. 29 Nov. 1947 Taber, Dorothy Catherine Marose, b. 16 July 1928 Taber, dau. of Elmer and Janet Smith Marose.

1.c. Linda Diane, b. 29 Jan. 1949 Lethbridge.

11.b.Gerald Earl, b.9 Jan.1921 Barnwell, m. 7 Sept.1940 Barnwell, Lorraine Gertrude Stelter, b.7 Sept.1923 dau.of Everett and Elizabeth Schelty Stelter.

1.c.Jeralyn Diane, b.28 Mar.1941 Lethbridge.

2.c.Trudy Joy, b.15 Oct.1946 Taber.

12.b.Marie Lavon, b.2 Apr.1923 Barnwell, m.12 June 1946 Lethbridge, Peto Andrew Nicas, b.2 Jan.1924 Lethbridge, son of Andrew A. and Agnes Agapitos Nicas.

Nicas

1.c.Andrew Peto, b.23 Jan.1949 Lethbridge.

Johnson

3.a.Emma Ethel, b.18 July 1881 Springlake,Ut. m.18 July 1900 Logan,Ut. James W.Vance, Jr., b.5 Sept.1875 Fairview,Ut.d.1 May 1945 Los Angeles, Cal.son of James W.and Emeline Caroline Anderson Vance.

Vance

1.b.Ethel Marie, b.27 June 1901 Mess, Ariz.m.I.A.Theobald.

2.b.James Fielding, b.9 Feb.1903 Raymond,m.B.L.Andrin.

3.b.Howard Richard, b.11 May 1905 Raymond,m.Frances Goldman.

4.b.Verland Amelia, b.23 Aug.1907 Raymond,m.H.K.Reid.

5.b.Marguerite, b.24 Jan.1910 Raymond,m.Paul D.Maloney.

6.b.Margie, b.24 Jan.1910 Raymond,m.William Francis Sittel.

7.b.Ivan Grant, b.20 July 1912 Barnwell,m.Georgine Duard.

8.b.Douglas Anderson, b.6 Aug.1916 Provo,m. Imogene Sterks.

9.b.Reid Orton, b.27 Nov.1920 Abraham,Ut.d.27 Jan.1922 Los Angeles, Calif.

10.b.Jack Russell, b.5 June 1925 Los Angeles,m.Gladys Moore.

Johnson

4.a.Lola Veve, b.16 June 1883 Tempe, Ariz.m.1904 S.L., Paul Huber.

5.a.Benjamin Franklin, b.16 Jan.1885 Tempe,m.25 Dec.1905 Raymond, Zella Park Allred, b.6 Mar.1888 Safford, Ariz.dau. of Reddin Reddick and Mary Matilda Park Allred.

1.b.Milo Lloyd, b.17 Sept.1906 Magrath, Alta. m.17 Sept.1936 Lethbridge, Marie Margarite Raffi, b.8 Feb.1914 Empress, Alta. dau.of John and Helen Overton Raffi.

1.c.Orma Marie, b.16 Oct.1937 High River, Alta.d.15 Nov.1937, bur. High River.

2.c.Benjamin Franklin, b.2 Jan.1940 Medicine Hat, Alta.

3.c.Mary Lynn, b.2 Apr.1941 High River.

4.c.Layna Lee, b.5 May 1943 "

5.c.Harold Lloyd, b.7 Sept.1946 Turner Valley, Alta.d.8 Sept. 1946, bur.Okotoks, Alta.

6.c.James Francis, b.19 Sept.1947 Turner Valley.

2.b.Velda, b.9 May 1908 Raymond,m.17 Sept.1932 Lethbridge, Alfred Ernest Cappis, b.8 Dec.1908 Lethbridge, son of Ernest and Ovidia Olsen Cappis.

Cappis

1.c.Veda Carlene, b.10 Apr.1933 Lethbridge.

2.c.Alfred Gary, b.24 Apr.1935 "

3.c.Camilla Verdelle, b.29 Dec.1936 "

- 4.c.Tenny Benjamin, b.20 Mar.1938 Lethbridge, Alta.
- 5.c.Eric Theophil, b.25 Apr.1940 Calgary, Alta.
- 6.c.Dale Kevin, b.7 Sept.1942 "
- 7.c.Sandra Melody, b.Jan.1947 "

Johnson

- 3.b.Orland Reed, b.28 Mar.1910 Barnwell, m. 2 Nov.1932 Lethbridge, Lillian Ruth Schmit, b.15 May 1912 Taber, dau. of Herman William and Lydia Augustive Schmit Schmit.
- 1.c.Rowland Reed, b.19 May 1936 Lethbridge.
- 2.c.Rita Karrne, b.20 Feb.1938 "
- 3.c.Kenneth Dale, b.22 Oct.1939 "
- 4.b.Paul Calvert, b.30 Dec.1911 Barnwell, m.3 Aug.1940 Taber, Vivian Falls Johnson, b.16 Feb.1922 Taber, dau. of Nathan and Elsie Falls Johnson.
- 1.c.Karren Maria, b.2 July 1941 Lethbridge.
- 2.c.Elmer Calvert, b.3 Mar.1947 Taber.
- 3.c.Paulette Mae, b.24 Nov.1949 Taber, d.25 Nov.1949 Taber.
- 5.b.Ida Mary, b.12 Oct.1913 Barnwell, m.15 Aug.1932 Lethbridge, Alfred Leonard Allen, b.2 Dec.1911 Lethbridge, son of Thomas and Mary Gurr Allen.

Allen

- 1.c.Beverly Ann, b.29 Oct.1933 Lethbridge.

Johnson

- 6.b.Lola May, b.23 July 1915 Barnwell, m.3 Aug.1940 Taber, Leonard Ernest Sharland, b.13 July 1916 Lethbridge, son of Ernest and Minnie Letts Sharland.

Sharland

- 1.c.Janneth Irene, b.8 May 1941 Lethbridge.

Johnson

- 7.b.Elmer Orville, b.3 July 1917 Barnwell, d.6 June 1945 near Kirkbrade, Holland, bombed over Germany, m. in Eng. Beryl Gwendoline Clarke, b. Nov.1922, dau. of Mr. and Gwendoline Clarke.
- 1.c.Marguerite Ann, b.26 Sept.1944. Eng.
- 8.b.Mabel Verdelle, b.5 Dec.1920 Barnwell, m.25 Jan.1947 Calgary William Walter Bolan, b.10 June 1921, son of John and Annie Besspalks Bolan.
- 9.b.Irene, b.7 Sept.1922 Barnwell, m.11 Sept.1943 Vancouver, B.C. Donald Blair Cummins, b.18 June 1923 Calgary, son of Frank and Josephine Barton Cummins.

Cummins

- 1.c.Patricia Irene, b.11 May 1944 Calgary, Alta.
- 2.c.Madonna Colleen, b.2 Oct.1946 "
- 3.c.Richard Bruce, b.16 Dec.1947 "

Johnson

- 10.b.Cyril Orton, b.4 Sept.1924 Barnwell, m.22 Nov.1945 Cardston, Alta. Evelyn Harriet Grant, b.26 Oct.1925 Taber, dau. of Wilford Henry and Harriet Longden Grant.
- 1.c.Ronald Cyril, b.24 June 1946 Taber.
- 2.c.Jocelyn Lorraine, b.28 June 1950 Taber.

11.b.Daryl Hillman, b.15 Aug.1936 Barnwell, m. 13 Nov.1946
Taber, Beth Marie Hall, b.31 Mar.1930 Taber, dau. of David
Moses and Elsie Fisher Hall.

1.c.Marsha LaRae, b.24 Apr.1948 Taber.

12.b.Carla Jean, b.10 Dec.1928 Taber, Alta.

13.b.Meryl Ruth, b. 7 Aug.1930 Barnwell, m. 4 Aug.1950 Card-
ston, Alta., Arthur Hough.

14.b.Ethel Nerissa, b. 15 Apr.1932 Barnwell.

6.a.Everett Richmond, b.29 Apr.1887 Tempe, Ariz. m. 31 Mar.1915
Lela Jacobson, b.17 Oct.1893 Col.Diaz, Mexico, dau. of James and
Harriet Little Jacobson.

1.b.Estella W., b.21 May 1916 Provo, Ut. m.29 June 1935 Magrath,
Alta., David Theron LeBaron. (see LeBaron family).

2.b.Elroy Richmond, b. 17 Nov.1917 Lethbridge, m.18 Dec.1943
Islington, London VI, Eng., Alice Mence, b.6 June 1917 Eng.,
dau. of Frank William and Mary Ann Gane Mence.

1.c.Lynn Donna, b.12 Sept.1944 London, Eng.

3.b.Helen, b.11 Oct.1920 Provo, m. 20 Nov.1941 Provo, Joseph
Max Peters, b.2 May 1922 Provo, Ut. son of Roy F. and Ida Harding
Peters.

Peters

1.c.Joye, b.17 Jan.1942 Provo, d. 19 Nov.1942 Provo.

2.c.Bonnie Jean, b.13 Dec.1947 Provo.

3.c.Connie Lee, b.8 June 1950 "

Johnson

4.b.Max Orton, b.19 Jan.1924 Provo, d.16 Sept.1946 Dayton, Wash.

5.b.Donna Monte, b.25 Aug.1931 Barnwell.

7.a.Rhoda Annett, b.10 June 1889 Mesa, Ariz. m. 23 Sept.1907
Taber, William Caldwell Southworth, b.21 Sept.1884 Dingledeil,
Ida. son of Chester and Agnes Caldwell Southworth.

Southworth

1.b.Bruce Caldwell, b.14 June 1908 Taber, m. 1928, Nola Maud Day.

2.b.Chester DeMar, b.19 Mar.1912 Provo, Ut.

Johnson

8.a.George Washington, b. 22 Feb.1891 Mesa, m. Apr.1930 Leth-
bridge, Jessie Luella Kroli, b.28 Aug.1909 Frank, Alta. dau. of
Walter George and Mary Florence Carpenter Kroli.

1.b.Marguerite Harriet, b.19 Aug.1931 Frank, Alta.

2.b.Florence Marie, b.24 Feb.1933 "

9.a.Joseph Wilford, b. 4 Feb.1893 Mesa, Ariz. d.22 Dec.1893.

10.a.William Grant, b.19 Oct.1894 Mesa, m. 22 Sept.1915 Price,
Ut., Ione Irene Hansen, b.17 Sept.1894 Provo, dau. of Jorgen J. and
Mary Elizabeth Nielson Hansen.

1.b.William Kent, b.17 July 1916 Provo, m. Ivy Beatrice Biggs.

2.b.Grace Irene, b.3 Aug.1919 Provo, m. Eugene Glen Johnson.

3.b.Shirley J., b.14 Mar.1926 Provo, m. Beverly Larsen.

4.b.Kase Ramon, b.25 Oct.1929 Provo, m. Arthella Oakley.

11.a.Margie Marie, b.7 Sept.1896 Provo, d. May 1899.

12.a.Marguerite, b.7 Sept.1896 Provo, d.2 July 1917 Provo, m. 8

June 1916 S.L. Roy Fleming Cluff.

13.a.Gurnzey Hill, b.8 Mar.1898 Nephi, Ariz. m.27 Nov.1917 Lethbridge, Annie Adamson, b.10 Jan.1895 Lake Shore, Ut., dau. of Joseph and Sina Simpson Adamson.

1.b.Gurnsey Lynn, b.19 May 1918 Lake Shore, m. Delia Houtz.

2.b.J.Rex, b.14 July 1920 Declo, Ida. m. Thora Lewis.

14.a.Milace, b.2 Feb.1900 Mesa, Ariz. m.30 Aug.1924 Cardston, Bessie Carter Thomas, b. 13 Mar.1901 Cardston, dau. of Pinckney Preston and Harriet Marie Utley Carter Thomas.

1.b.Grant Orton, b.13 Aug.1925 Barnwell, m.5 July 1950 Cardston, Elmoyn Butler, dau. of Asael

2.b.Bessie Nadiene, b.26 Dec.1926 Barnwell, m. 2 Apr.1947 Cardston, Lawrence Vernon Nielsen, b.9 July 1923 (see Nielsen Fam.)

3.b.Mollie Jeannine, b.1 Feb.1929 Barnwell, m.20 July 1949 Cardston, Lawrence Keith McBride, b.20 Feb.1929 Raymond, Alta. son of Parley and Geneva Day McBride.

4.b.Kelvin Thomas, b.14 Mar.1931 Cardston.

5.b.James Beverly, b.14 Mar.1932 "

6.b.Sharon Rose, b.20 July 1934 Taber.

7.b.Jack Preston, b.28 May 1937 Lethbridge.

8.b.Harriet Elizabeth, b.11 Mar.1939 "

15.a.Musetta, b.2 Feb.1900 Mesa, d.26 June 1900.

16.a.Justus Terry, b.10 Nov.1901 Provo, m.21 May 1923 Provo, Melba Stubbs, b.5 Oct.1902 Provo, dau. of John William and Clarissa Matilda Turner Stubbs.

1.b.Wallace Keith, b.12 Jan.1924 Provo, m. Arlene Dyer.

2.b.DeMonte, b.4 June 1925 Provo.

17.a.Jesse Fielding, b.10 Nov.1901 Provo, d.15 Aug.1906.

18.a.Marquis Layone, b.7 Jan.1904 Raymond, m.1 Dec.1929 Taber, Ellen Johnson, b.27 Oct.1903 Scofield, Ut. dau. of John Peter and Lula Goodmansen Johnson.

1.b.Bruce Lavone, b.13 Feb.1931 Taber.

2.b.Patricia Jean, b.13 Oct.1934 "

3.b.Katherine Olive, b.20 May 1939 Lethbridge.

19.a.(by 2d wife) Benyard Barber, b.1 Aug.1895 Nephi, d.10 July 1896

20.a.Benjamin Earl, b.13 Sept.1897 Mesa, m.25 Nov.1919 S.L.

Lottie Lena Elliott, b.6 Sept.1898 Provo, Ut. dau. of Henry and Georgina Clawson Elliott.

1.b.Fawnie, b.10 Oct.1920 Charleston, Ut. m. Arthur C. Christensen

2.b.Leel, b.26 Dec.1924 Charleston.

3.b.Russell Earl, b.8 June 1927 S.L.

4.b.Vern Elliott, b.11 Nov.1929 Provo.

3.Seth Jedediah, b.10 Apr.1858 Santaquin, Ut. d.27 Dec.1942 Provo, m. Annie Eliza Drollinger, d. Aug.1879; m.2d.22 Dec.1881 Polly Elizabeth Richmond, b.26 Nov.1859 Provo, Ut. d. Sept.1942 Provo, dau. of Everett and Jane Orton Richmond.

1.a.Celia Ann, b.17 July 1879 Springville, Ut. d.2 Sept.1925 Modesto, Calif. m.27 Oct.1896 Nephi, Ariz. Hyrum Stephen Johnson, b.14 Mar.1873 Monroe, Ut. son of John Wesley and Louisa Collings Johnson.

1.b.Fern Edna, b.11 Dec.1897 Nephi, m. Boyd Henry Todd.

2.b.Ethelyn, b.14 Jan.1900 Nephi, d.6 Aug.1906 Raymond, Alta.

3.b.Herald Seth, b.3 July 1902 Mesa, m. Dorothy J. Sweegles.

- 4.b.Hyrum Wesley, b.3 Nov.1904 Raymond,m.Sadie L.Edwards.
- 5.b.Earl LaMon, b.22 June 1907 " m.Mildred Jane Dunlap.
- 6.b.Karl Maesser,b.11 Feb.1910 " m.Thelma M.Corbari.
- 7.b.Lloyd M., b.15 Feb.1912 Gridley,Calif.m.M.L.Peebler.
- 8.b.Thora,b.25 June 1915 Gridley,m. Samuel Allen.
- 9.b.Cleo,b.18 Feb.1917 Pima,Ariz. d.2 July 1917.
- 2.a.(by 2d wife)Seth Jedediah,b.16 Oct.1882 Gila Bend,Ariz.d.28 Oct.1922 Modesto,m.23 Nov.1904 Raymond,Mary(Mae)Evans VanDam,b.17 Dec.1882 S.L. dau.of Herbert and Mary Evans VanDam.
- 1.b.Seth Herbert, b.1 Feb.1906 Raymond,m. Clara L.Swegels.
- 2.b.Dorthella, b.15 Oct.1908 Chico,Calif.m. Charles Reed Norton
- 3.b.Norma,b.7 Sept.1910 Gridley, m.Arend John Velthoen.
- 4.b.Mildred,b.27 Aug.1912 Gridley,m.Edward William Baker.
- 3.a.Armon Lee, b.7 Apr.1884 Tempe,Ariz.m.10 July 1907 Union,Ore. Mittie Sirrine, dau.of Theodore Curtis and Laura Holmes Sirrine.
- 1.b.Velma,b.16 May 1908 Barnwell, d.28 Mar.1916 S.L.
- 2.b.Vivian,b.8 May 1910 Union,Ore. m.Edward Fortreas.
- 3.b.Lee Anthon, b.1 Sept.1912 Gridley,m.Hazel Christiansen.
- 4.b.Bryce Richmond, b.17 Sept.1922 McCormick,Ut.
- 5.b.Laverry Ruth,b.9 Oct.1924 McCormick,m.Joseph Sikorski.
- 6.b.Morris Holmes, b.25 Jan.1927 S.L.
- 7.b.David Sirrine, b.11 Feb.1929 "
- 4.a.Genevieve, b.23 Nov.1885 Tempe,m.29 Aug.1904 Raymond,Archibald Newel Pettit,b.18 June 1882 S.L.son of Edwin and Rebecca Hill Pettit.

Pettit

- 1.b.Grace, b.4 June 1906 Raymond,m.Robert Newton Vail.
- 2.b.Melvin Archibald, b.8 Feb.1908 Raymond,m.M.E.Lessley.
- 3.b.Estella, b.16 May 1912 Gridley,d.31 Jan.1925.
- 4.b.Marion Lester, b.20 Jan.1910 S.L. m.Evelyn LaVella Parke.
- 5.b.Ruth, b.24 July 1914 Gridley,m.Kenneth John Broadwater.
- 6.b.Vernal Edwin, b.29 Aug.1916 West Jordan,Ut.m.Amber B.Hixson
- 7.b.Anthon Newel, b.20 Dec.1918 S.L.m.Beth Constance White.
- 8.b.Seth,b.8 Feb.1921 S.L.m.Neva Norine Anderson.
- 9.b.Genevieve, b.1 Jan.1922 S.L. m.Myron LeGrand Francom.
- 10.b.Dorothella,b.4 July 1924 S.L. m.LeRoy Philip Walker.
- 11.b.Lyle,b.21 May 1929 S.L. m.Jay Thomas Lyon.
- 12.b.Rebecca May, b.30 May 1932 S.L.

Johnson

- 5.a.Seymour Richmond, b.7 Nov.1887 Nephi,Ariz. m.Harriet Bingham.
- 6.a.Lorena,b.12 Apr.1889 Nephi,m. Benjamin Jasper Stephenson.
- 7.a.Francis Wells, b.12 Mar.1891 Nephi,m. Eva Ruth Stephenson.
- 8.a.Edith,b.2 Mar.1893 Mesa,d.26 June 1926 S.L. m.Chester W.Reese.
- 9.a.Armanella,b.24 Apr.1896 Nephi,Ariz.d.11 July 1897.
- 10.a.Georgiana, b.22 Feb.1897 Mesa.
- 11.a.Atelia Kyrth, b.8 Feb.1900 Mesa, m.Kenneth Borg.
- 12.a.Kenneth Ogle, b.11 Oct.1902 Mesa, m.Elberta
- 13.a.Alberta, b.21 Jan.1907 Raymond,m.1931 Guennady K.Kondratieff
- 4.Harriet Naomi, b.5 July 1860 Santaquin,m.David T.LeBaron(see Le Baron Family).
5. William Sawyer, b.19 Nov.1862 Fountain Green,Ut. d.3 July 1942

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S.L.m. 10 Apr.1884 S.L.Cynthia Arthusa McClellan, b.18 May 1865 Payson,Ut.d.1 Jan.1929 Barnwell,bur.Taber,dau.of Samuel Wilbern and Almada Stewart McClellan; m.2d.9 Aug.1929 Lethbridge,Rosemary Johnson, b.22 Jan.1866,dau.of Joseph Ellis and Eliza Sanders Johnson, widow of Jesse Fox.

1.s.William Sawyer, b.12 June 1886 Mesa,Ariz.d.9 Apr.1888.

2.s.Almada Arthusa, b.21 Sept.1887 Mesa,m.5 Oct.1904 S.L.Joseph Orrin Wilcox,b.29 Sept.1898 Bear Lake,Ida.d. 19Sept. 1915 Marysville,Calif.son of Samuel Allen and Julia McLaughlin Wilcox; m. 2d.Martin Henry McCoy, b. 3 June in Ill.

Wilcox

1.b.Cleotha, b.11 Feb.1906 Taber,m.3 Sept.1929 Champion,Alta. Jonathan Willis Smith,b.25 Dec.1905 Wilford,Ida.son of Jonathan and Pella C. Moore Smith.

Smith

1.c.Agnes Jean,b.30 Sept.1930 Barnwell,m.6 Dec.1949 Cour d' Alene,Ida. Ivan George Hull,b.27 Feb.1930 St.John, Wash.

2.c.Orrin Willis, b.15 Apr.1932 Barnwell.

3.c.Karen Almada, b.14 July 1934 Taber, m. Wayne Hull.

4.c.Ellis Boyd, b.14 Feb.1936 Lethbridge.

5.c.Robert Arden, b.8 July 1938 "

6.c.Gwendolyn Mae, b.24 July 1941"

7.c.Dennis Wilcox, b.25 Sept.1946"

Wilcox

2.b.Julia Delilah,b.3 May 1907 Raymond,m.5 Dec.1928 Cardston, Clive Butler, b.1 Aug.1902 Stirling,Alts. son of George Washington and Ella M. Boyce Butler.

Butler

1.c.Rea Joyce, b.3 Nov.1929 Pago Pago,Tutuila,Samoa.

2.c.Gloria Delilah, b.30 Sept.1932 Claresholm,Alta.

3.c.Derrill Clive, b.20 Apr.1935 "

4.c.Leurie Leston,b.31 Jan.1939 Cardston.

5.c.Julia Anne, b.18 Jan.1942 "

6.c.Danny Boyce, b.20 Apr.1946 "

Wilcox

3.b.son, b. and d. 8 Aug.1908 Cohasset, Calif.

4.b.Edna, b.4 June 1911 Gridley,Calif.m.7 Oct.1934 Lethbridge,

Fredric Thomas Leverington, b.4 Apr.1910 Bertla (Foxwarren)

Man. son of Thomas and Evelyn Leverington.

Leverington

1.c.Fredric Marvin, b. 12 Aug.1935 Lethbridge.

2.c.Norma Maureen, b.13 Apr.1937 "

3.c.Ardith Gay, b.12 Aug.1939 "

4.c.Loren Stewart, b.9 Apr.1945 "

5.c.Mildred, b.4 Jan.1949 "

Wilcox

5.b.Joseph Allen, b.1 Feb.1913 Gridley,m.18 Nov.1933 Barnwell, Esther Johnson, b.13 Nov.1913 Taber, dau.of John Peter and

Lula Goodmansen Johnson.

- 1.c.Marion, b.2 Aug.1935 Taber.
- 2.c.Barbara Anne, b.9 Dec.1938 Lethbridge.
- 3.c.Herbert Allen, b.30 Aug.1941 "
- 4.c.Julie Almeda, b.28 June 1945 "
- 5.c.Janet, b. 1948 "

McCoy

- 6.b.(2d hus.)Dorothy Faye, b.5 Aug.1924 Beverly(Edmonton)Alta.
- m.2 Feb.1945 Raymond, Grant Wynder Hinman, b.13 June 1921 Cardston, son of ~~Scott~~ and Susan Louisa Wynder Hinman.

Hinman

- 1.c.Philip Grant, b.10 Mar.1947 Cardston.

Johnson

- 3.a.Julia Naomi, b.3 Dec.1888 Mesa, Ariz. d.31 Oct.1918 Barnwell,
- m.8 Feb.1908 Raymond, Elisha Vernal Day, b.4 May 1888 Draper, Ut.
- son of Joseph Elisha and Harriet Shipley Day. He m.2d.Jennie Nelson, b.21 Sept.1893 Logan, Ut. dau. of Lars J. and Anna Nelson.

Day

- 1.b.Lilas, b. and d.1909 Raymond.
- 2.b.Wallace V., b.30 May 1910 Raymond, m.Vivian Candill.
- 3.b.Victoria V., b.24 May 1912 Raymond, m.29 June 1929 L.A.
- Joseph Donald Reynolds, son of George S. and Mary Ann Reynolds.
- 4.b.Lavelle Johnson, b.21 Jan.1914 Barnwell, m. 3 Sept.1932 Huntington Park, Calif. Eleanor Schulze.
- 5.b.Maurine, b.28 July 1915 Barnwell, m.28 July 1934 Raymond, John Wesley Williams, b. 16 Aug.1912.
- 6.b.Mildred, b.30 Apr.1917 Barnwell, m.Carl Court Shields, b.17 Dec.1910, son of George and Florence Jane Court Shields.

Johnson

- 4.a.Gertrude Edessa, b.8 May 1890 Mesa, Ariz. d.7 May 1924 Portland Ore. m.7 Jan.1914 S.L. Miles Morgan Fairbanks, b.25 Apr.1887 Payson, Ut. son of Henry and Mary Elizabeth O'Hara Fairbanks. He m.2d. July 1928 Cardston, Delma Peterson (Johnson), widow of Orrin Wayne Johnson, dau. of Antone Marinus and Amelia Maria Wilde Peterson, b.25 May 1900 Provo, Ut.

Fairbanks

- 1.b.Gertrude, b.25 Feb.1918 Lethbridge, m. 3 Feb.1943 Cardston,
- Herbert Carlton Hurdman, b.23 Nov.1915 Stavely, Alta. son of Herbert Carlton, Sr. and Etta Christine Sykes Hurdman.

Hurdman

- 1.c.Cynthia Edessa, b.24 Jan.1944 Edmonton, Alta.
- 2.c.Helen Christine, b.19 Jan.1947 Taber.
- 3.c.Herbert Bruce, b.1 Apr.1949 "

Fairbanks

- 2.b.(by 2d.wife) Russel Lee, b.22 May 1929 Barnwell.

- 3.b.Verna, b.18 Oct.1930 Farnwell, Alta.
- 4.b.Vivian Clarice, b.22 May 1932 Barnwell.
- 5.b.Jolayne, b.8 Oct.1934 "
- 6.b.Richard Allen, b.29 Apr.1938 Lethbridge.

Johnson

- 5.a.Ruth Marie, b.8 Dec.1891 Mesa, m.24 Dec.1913 S.L. John Haynes, b.18 Mar.1877 Hooper, Ut. son of John and Mary Ann Garner Haynes.

Haynes

- 1.b.John Melvin, b.21 Sept.1916 Lethbridge, m. Bertha Hendricks.
- 2.b.Herbert Floyd, b.6 Sept.1918 Taber, d. 22 Aug.1919.
- 3.b.William Grant, b.21 May 1920 " m. Nedra Bennett.
- 4.b.Frances Marie, b.18 Mar.1922 Taber.
- 5.b.Lynn, b.1 Feb.1924 Taber, m.
- 6.b.Eva Joyce, b.22 Dec.1925 Taber, d.27 Oct.1939 Lethbridge.
- 7.b.Vera Grace, b.4 Dec.1931 Taber, m. Bernard Dell Layton.
- 8.b.Louise Rae, b.3 Nov.1935 Taber.
- 9.b.Laurie Richard, b.18 Mar.1944 Medicine Hat, Alta.(adopted)

Johnson

- 6.a.Wilbern Schuyler, b.6 Oct.1893 Mesa, m. 9 Feb.1914 Raymond, Amelia Louise Shields, b.8 Feb.1893 West Jordan, Ut. d. 14-Feb. 1933 Lethbridge, dau. of George and Florence Jane Court Shields; m.2d.18 Oct.1933 Cardston, Winona Turner Urnsenbach, widow of David Earl Stevens, (see Stevens family).
- 1.b.Florence LaRea, b.6 Feb. 1915 Raymond, m. 9 Nov.1938 Cardston, Edmund McDougal, b.10 Nov.1914 Dundee, Wis.
- 2.b.Wilbern Shields, b.5 Jan.1919 Taber, m.12 Dec.1939 Barnwell Grace Birch, b.12 Dec.1920 Taber, dau. of George Washington and Laura Elizabeth Hansen Birch.
- 1.c.Diane Maxine, b.19 June 1940 Lethbridge.
- 2.c.Connie Mae, b.31 Jan.1943 "
- 3.b.Beatrice, b.20 Sept.1920 Barnwell, m. 20 Aug.1940 Barnwell, James Ira Barnes, b.20 Nov.1909 Victor, Ida.
- 4.b.Argyle, b.28 May 1922 Barnwell, m. 27 Nov.1946 Cardston, Daniel W. McDougal, b.3 May 1917 Mosleys Junction, Va.
- 5.b.Ronald Stewart, b.23 July 1924 Barnwell, m. June 1943 Barnwell, Sylvia Ellen Martin, b.26 Feb.1922 Purple Springs, Alta. dau. of Robert A. and Sarah Bowser Martin.
- 1.c.Sandra Millie, b.30 May 1944 Taber.
- 2.c.Hollis Ann, b.15 Feb.1948 "
- 3.c.Guy Brooke, b.12 Dec.1949 "
- 6.b.Delbert Sherdon, b.3 Sept.1927 Barnwell.
- 7.b.Vada Louine, b.7 Sept.1929 "
- 7.a.Leith Ingram, b.1 July 1895 Mesa, m. 28 Nov.1917 Cardston, Myrtle Theresa Jensen, b. 16 Nov.1894 Spring City, Ut. dau. of Andrew Christian and Annie Tomaine Jensen.
- 1.b.Gayle LeGrande, b.14 Oct.1918 Aetna, Alta. m. 4 Oct.1944 Winnipeg, Man., Phyllis Irene McAulay, b.4 Apr.1921 Clandeboye, Man. dau. of Frederick Donald and Edith Claire McBain McAulay.
- 1.c.Donald Wayne, b.14 June 1945 Taber.

- 2.c.Carolyn Lean, b.9 Oct.1947 Taber.
 2.b.Beth Arthusa, b.2 May 1920 Barnwell, m. 17 Apr.1946 Cardston, Price John Gibb, b.30 Oct.1920 Magrath, Alta. son of William Henry and Mable Adelaide Price Gibb.

Gibb

- 1.c.Carol Laurae, b.18 Apr.1948 Edmonton, Alta.

Johnson

- 3.b.Zola Ann, b.5 Nov.1921 Barnwell, m.26 May 1942 Barnwell, Ellis Dean Haws, b.17 June 1915. (see Haws family).
 4.b.Letha, b.13 Nov.1923 Barnwell, m. 28 Dec.1945 Barnwell, Reed Dalton Lamb, b.13 Jan.1924 Cardston, son of Brigham F. and Lola Stoddard Lamb.

Lamb

- 1.c.Marilyn Joyce, b. 19 Mar.1948 Edmopton.

Johnson

- 5.b.Mahlon Dean, b.12 Dec.1926 Barnwell, m.2 June 1948 S.L., Naomi Stayner, b.18 May 1927 Malad, Ida. dau. of Henry and Sarah Stayner.
 6.b.Leonard Wayne, b.26 Aug.1928 Cardston, d. 9 May 1942 Barnwell.
 7.b.Julia, b.30 Jan.1930 Barnwell.
 8.b.Joyce, b.12 Apr.1931 Taber.
 9.b.Byron Kay, b.20 July 1933 Barnwell, d. 4 Jan.1935 Barnwell.
 10.b.Margaret Joan, b.2 Jan.1935 Lethbridge.
 11.b.Rita, b.27 July 1936 " "
 8.a.Ralph McClellan, b.1 May 1897 Mesa, m.28 Nov.1917 Cardston, Ruby Avilia Jensen, b.21 Apr.1898 Spring City, Ut. dau. of Christien and Hester Imogene Mills Jensen.
 1.b.Rula Hope, b.23 Jan.1919 Cardston, m.5 July 1944 Cardston, Floyd Duncan Hardy, b.24 Nov.1923 Stirling, Alta. son of Raymond Gardner and Mary Clark Hardy.

Hardy

- 1.c.Maryanne Joy, b.20 Oct.1946 Taber.

Johnson

- 2.b.Mills McClellan, b.30 Oct.1920 Barnwell, m.20 June 1945 Cardston, Norma Rose Johnson, b.9 Apr.1923 Cardston, dau. of Henry and Christobel Savage Johnson.
 1.c.Richard Neil, b.11 Nov.1946 Taber.
 2.c.Mills McClellan, Jr., b.13 Dec.1947 Blairmore, Alta.
 3.c.Ruby Christine, b.10 Jan.1949 Blairmore.
 3.b.Imogene, b.3 July 1923 Barnwell, m.10 July 1946 Cardston, Scott Lee Thorn, b.5 Aug.1918 Springville, Ut. son of Adelbert G. and Maud L. Barnett Thorn.

Thorn

- 1.c.Carol Jeanne, b.25 Dec.1948 Provo, Ut.

Johnson

- 4.b.Stewart Kent, b.6 Feb.1926 Aetna, Alta. d.19 Apr.1939 Lethbridge
 5.b.Gladys Winona, b.25 Nov.1929 Barnwell.

- 6.b.Glen J., b.18 Nov.1932 Barnwell.
- 7.b.Raymond Drew, b.17 July 1939 Lethbridge.
- 8.b.Sylvia Ann, b.28 Nov.1942 "
- 9.a.Louise, b.18 June 1899 Mesa, m.24 Aug.1918 Lethbridge, William Freeman Jarvis, b.3 Nov.1891 Nevada, Iowa, son of Arthur William and Cora Sellows Jarvis; div.1949; m.2d. 15 Mar.1950 Mesa, John Lyle Riggs, b.25 Nov.1879 Shuseberg, Ut. son of William Thomas and Clarissa Ann Millett Riggs.

Jarvis

- 1.b.Eva Marie, b.4 June 1919 Evarts, Alta. d. 20 Aug. 1934 Lethbridge.
- 2.b.William Freeman, b.18 Sept.1920 Evarts, d.14 Aug.1944 Caennes, France.
- 3.b.Marvin Dalmain, b.7 May 1922 Evarts, m. 12 Nov.1942 Nobleford Alta. Lorna Beth Gourley, b.2 Oct.1924 Warner, Alta. dau. of Edward and Amy Gourley.
- 1.c.William Dalmain, b.29 Sept.1943 Lethbridge.
- 2.c.Gerald Brent, b.8 June 1946 "
- 4.b.Ila Mae, b.12 Sept.1925 Evarts, m.22 Apr.1943 Lethbridge, Marvin Grey, b.8 Sept.1922 Lithuania, Europe, son of William and Frances Grey.

Grey

- 1.c.Cheryl Lynn, b.17 Mar.1946 Lethbridge.

Jarvis

- 5.b.Verlyn Louise, b.18 Aug.1930 Taber, m. 1 Aug.1949 Lethbridge James Patrick Ryan English, son of Joseph and Emma English.

Johnson

- 10.a.Leonard, b.18 June 1899 Mesa, m. 3 Jan.1923 Barnwell, Beula Peterson, b.29 Sept.1900 Provo, Ut. dau. of Lawrence and Minnie Belle Golsan Peterson.
- 1.b.Arlene, b.20 Nov.1927 Lethbridge, m. 9 June 1949 Cardston, John Darrel Spendlove, b.20 Feb.1920 Hoytville, Ut.
- 2.b.Laurel Rae, b.30 June 1929 Lethbridge.
- 3.b.Marvin, b.28 June 1931 Lethbridge, d.17 Apr.1934 Barnwell.
- 4.b.Glenda Jean, b.2 Oct.1934 "
- 5.b.Morgan Leonard, b.21 Sept.1937 Lethbridge.
- 6.b.Cynthia Maurien, b.10 Sept.1943 "
- 11.a.Orrin Wayne, b.25 Feb.1903 Raymond, d.4 June 1926 Lethbridge bur.Taber, m.1 Nov.1923 Delma Peterson (see Fairbanks family).
- 1.b.Earl Wayne, b.8 May 1924 Barnwell, m.22 Mar.1950 Pincher Creek, Alta. Ruth Kemp.
- 2.b.Deana, b.12 Dec.1926 Barnwell, m. 26 Jan.1948 Lethbridge, John Phillip Nicholas, b.21 Sept.1924 Iron Springs, Alta. son of Stephen Andrew and Johanna Harty Nicholas.

Nicholas

- 1.c.Anita Louise, b.29 Nov.1948 Lethbridge.
- 2.c.Catherine Rae, b.22 June 1950 "

Johnson

- 12.a.son b. abt.1905 Raymond, Alta. d. a few hours old.
 13.a.James Carol,b. 25 Dec.1907 Barnwell, m. 23 July 1931 Card-
 ston, Beth Lynne McMullin, b.11 Jan.1908 Taber,dau. of Bryant
 Ross and Marthe Minerva Ellis McMullin.
 1.b.Minerva Carolynne, b.5 May 1932 Barnwell.
 2.b.Shirley Mae, b.25 Apr.1934 Lethbridge.
 3.b.Daniel Corliss, b.30 May 1936 "
 4.b.Cynthia Joyce, b.25 Oct.1937 "
 5.b.Rodney Ellis, b.12 Apr.1943 "



Five Generations

Phyllis Anderson Baker holding son Hillman Lee, Ida
 Johnson, James F. Johnson, Myrle J. Anderson.



Jas. F. Johnson home.



Ben F. Johnson home.

Harriet Naomi Johnson, b.5 July 1860 Santaquin, Ut. d. 18 July 1930 Barnwell, dau. of Benjamin Franklin and Harriet Naomi Holman Johnson, m. 3 Apr.1876 S.L. David Tully LeBaron, b.25 Jan.1847 Nauvoo, Ill. d.1 June 1899 Mesa,Ariz., son of David Tully and Esther Melita Johnson LeBaron.

1. Zina Ann, b. 4 Nov. 1878 Springlake, Ut. d. 4 Nov. 1878.
2. Ella Eve, b. 18 Aug. 1880 Springlake, d. 26 Nov. 1926 Barnwell, bur. Taber, m. 1900 Joseph Bennett in Mesa, div. 1904; m. 2d. 1 Dec. 1904 Logan, Ut. Parley Parker Palmer, b. 6 July 1880 Glenwood, Ut. son of William Moroni and Mary Ann Mellor Palmer.

Bennett

1. a. David, b. Dec. 1902 Mesa, Ariz. d. 23 Jan. 1903 Mesa.

Palmer

2. a. Nellie May, b. 6 Sept. 1905 Raymond, Alta. m. 8 June 1932 Cardston, Henry Simmons Gibb, b. 26 Nov. 1881 Lehi, Ut. son of John Lye and Hannah Simmons Gibb.

Gibb

1. b. Ella Marlene, b. 23 June 1933 Raymond, Alta.
2. b. Kayla Ruth, b. 6 Feb. 1935 "
3. b. Gay LaDonne, b. 22 Apr. 1937 "
4. b. Ronald Henry, b. 24 Dec. 1940 Rosemary, Alta.
5. b. Don LeRoy, b. 16 Nov. 1944 Bassano, Alta.
6. b. Steven Kordel, b. 2 Apr. 1948 Brooks, Alta.

Palmer

3. a. Edwin Lionel, b. 28 Sept. 1907 Raymond, m. 16 Apr. 1930 Cardston, LaRue Meeks, b. 3 Dec. 1906 Magrath, Alta. dau. of James Edgar and Sarah Stringham Meeks.
1. b. Garth Kay, b. 16 Feb. 1931 Lethbridge.
2. b. Keith Meeks, b. 16 Feb. 1931 "
3. b. Gerald Dee, b. 17 Mar. 1933 "
4. b. Ella May, b. 6 Feb. 1935 "
5. b. William James, b. 12 Dec. 1937 "
6. b. Joanne, b. 25 Oct. 1942 "
7. b. Sheila Jane, b. 25 July 1951 Taber.
4. a. Afton Dee, b. 23 Oct. 1909 Barnwell, d. 21 Apr. 1919 Taber.
5. a. Ada Ruth, b. 29 Dec. 1911 Barnwell, m. 8 Oct. 1949 Vancouver, B.C., Albert Edward Gotobed, b. 13 Aug. 1903 London, Eng., son of Bridgeman and Annie Marie Single Gotobed.
6. a. Parley Eldon, b. 11 May 1914 Barnwell, m. 27 Dec. 1942 Barnwell, Edith Jane Websdale, b. 15 June 1922 Rosemary, dau. of William Stanley and Edith Johanna Schmidt Websdale.
1. b. William LaVarr, b. 18 Nov. 1943 Taber.
2. b. Farrel Eldon, b. 6 June 1946 Lethbridge.
3. b. Marvin Vaughn, (adopted) b. 2 Dec. 1945 Lethbridge.
4. b. Janella Cherene, b. 18 June 1947 Rosemary.
5. b. Kerry Parley, b. 5 Sept. 1949 Camp Lister, B.C.
7. a. William Lamar, b. 25 Dec. 1917 Barnwell, m. 15 July 1947 Manor, Sask., Elsie Ingram, b. 9 July 1919 Manor, dau. of John Percy and Mary Dennis Ingram.
1. b. Gary Dennis, b. 3 Nov. 1948 Selkirk, Man.

LaBaron

3. Hattie May, b. 29 Oct. 1881 Springlake, Ut. d. Dec. 1881.
4. David Tully, b. 20 Dec. 1882 Tempe, Ariz. d. 25 Dec. 1882.
5. William Farland, b. 17 Mar. 1884 Tempe, m. 11 Apr. 1906 S.L., Ellice Marie Bentley, b. 18 May 1887 St. George, Ut. dau. of Joseph Charles and Margaret Ivins Bentley.
1. a. Margaret, b. 30 July 1907 Raymond, m. 27 Nov. 1929 Cardston, Leslie Nels Hansen, b. 6 Mar. 1905 Aetna, Alta. son of Ezra and Mary Nielsen Hansen.

Hansen

1. b. Thelma Ellice, b. 8 Oct. 1930 Cardston, m. 13 Sept. 1950 Cardston, Roland Hall of Hurricane, Ut.
2. b. Mary Jalmine, b. 28 July 1932 Cardston.
3. b. Lorna Yvonne, b. 8 Mar. 1934 "
4. b. Judith Dianne, b. 3 Jan. 1941 "
5. b. Patricia Joan, b. 8 Aug. 1945 Calgary, Alta.

LaBaron

2. a. David Theron, b. 25 June 1909 Barnwell, m. 29 June 1935 Magrath
- Matella Johnson, b. 21 May 1916 Provo, Ut. dau. of Everett Richmond and Lela Jacobson Johnson.
1. b. Michael James, (adopted) b. 23 Apr. 1947 Calgary.
2. b. Janice, (adopted) b. 8 June 1948 Calgary.
3. a. Paul Bentley, b. 6 Oct. 1911 Barnwell, m. 13 Sept. 1934 Cardston, Joyce Ellen Earl, b. 9 Jan. 1914 Mountain View, Alta. dau. of Samuel Henry and Laura Prince Earl.
1. b. Bryce Earl, b. 30 Oct. 1935 Taber.
2. b. Jerald Bentley, b. 8 Dec. 1937 Barnwell.
3. b. Robert Paul, b. 16 June 1941 Magrath, Alta.
4. b. Samuel William Mark, b. 30 Oct. 1943 Lethbridge.
5. b. Jon Charles, b. 14 June 1948 Cardston.
4. a. William Douglas, b. 20 Sept. 1913 Barnwell, m. 5 Jan. 1939 S.L. Cleo Marie Ballard, b. 6 Feb. 1915 S.L. dau. of Frank Roy Wilson and Lottie Luker Ballard.
1. b. Sharon Marie, b. Apr. 1941 Rosemary, Alta.
2. b. William Roy, b. 13 Mar. 1944 "
3. b. Alan Ballard, b. 27 Apr. 1946 Lethbridge.
4. b. Betty Ann, b. 8 Feb. 1949 Brooks, Alta.
5. a. Arthur Bentley, b. 2 Nov. 1915 Barnwell, m. 20 Dec. 1942 Calgary, Florence Matilda MacDonald, b. 13 Nov. 1922 Ponoka, Alta. dau. of Peter and Sarah Jane Severance MacDonald.
1. b. Eva Gene, b. 7 Oct. 1943 Ponoka,
2. b. Margaret Gail, b. Sept. 1946 "
6. a. Owen Donald, b. 6 Mar. 1918 Barnwell, m. 21 Nov. 1939 S.L., Lapriel Arlene Anderson, b. 23 Dec. 1918 Park City, Ut. dau. of J. Elmer and Arlene Trunk Anderson.
1. b. Larry Owen, b. 20 Nov. 1940 Provo, Ut.
2. b. Arlene Marie, b. 4 Mar. 1942 Roseville, Calif.
3. b. Ronald Joseph, b. 9 May 1943 Provo, d. 30 June 1943 Provo.
4. b. Elaine, b. 20 July 1944 American Fork, Ut.
5. b. Phyllis, b. Mar. 1946 St. George, Ut.
6. b. Daniel William, b. 6 Jan. 1948 Beunaventura, Mex.

7.a.Hazel Marie, b.9 June 1920 Barnwell,m. 12 Apr.1939 Cardston,
 Ellis Vee Keith, b.17 June 1917 PagoPago,Tutuila,Samoa, son of
 Willard Augustus and Pearl Esther Frodsham Keith; divorced.

Keith

- 1.b.Yvonne Marie, b.27 Mar.1940 Lethbridge.
- 2.b.Donald Ellis, b.3 Oct.1944 Calgary,Alta.
- 3.b. Linda, b.22 Mar.1947 "
- 4.b.Lorraine, b. Sept.1948 "

LeBaron

8.a.Marilyn, b.13 Sept.1922 Barnwell,m.23 June 1943 Cardston,
 Dennis James Hancock, b.3 July1921 Chatham,Ont.,son of Hurlburt
 Carlyle and Mildred Schoff Hancock.

Hancock

- 1.b.William Burlburt, b.25 Mar.1944 Calgary.
- 2.b.Barry Morris, b.2 Feb.1945 "
- 3.b.Susan Ellice, b.13 Dec.1946 Lethbridge.
- 4.b.Francis Kim, b.23 Aug.1950 Cardston.

LeBaron

9.a.Lila Naomi, b.12 Feb.1925 Barnwell, m.29 June 1944 Cardston,
 Lynn Hurst Zemp, b.21 Nov.1921 Raymond,Alta.son of William and
 Lucia Naomi Scoville Zemp.

Zemp

- 1.b.Brian Lynn, b.1 June 1945 Lethbridge.
- 2.b.Clarke LeBaron, b.5 Oct.1946 "
- 3.b.Gregory Wayne, b.9 Apr.1949 "
- 4.b.Lynnette, b.11 July 1950 "

LeBaron

10.a.Rita Lorraine, b.9 Mar.1929 Taber, m. 27 July 1949 Cardston,
 Grant William Shields, b.10 Oct.1925 Lethbridge, son of William
 Clyde and Emma Lulu Brown Shields.

Shields

- 1.b.Ronald William, b.16 July 1950 Lethbridge.

LeBaron

- 6.Frances Delmins, b.11 Aug.1887 Tempe,Ariz.d. Nov.1888.
- 7.Robert Ray, b.3 Oct.1889 Lehi,Ariz.d.8 Oct.1889.
- 8.Donald Theron, b.23 Oct.1893 Mesa,Ariz.d.26 July 1894.
- 9.Homer Neal, b.29 Jan.1896 Mesa, m.8 June 1921 S.L. Luella Pearl
 Wight, b.6 Jan.1902 Cardston,dau.of Joseph Moroni and Cynthia
 Elnora Nielsen Wight.

1.a.Pearl Naomi, b.29 July 1922 Barnwell,m.2 Aug.1942 Barnwell,
 Ralph Baker,b.14Nov.1921 Ottawa,Ont.,son of Douglas Harry and
 Gertrude Emily Anning Baker.

Baker

- 1.b.Douglas Neal, b.7 Oct.1943 Lethbridge.
- 2.b.Gertrude Pearl, b.12 Sept.1945 Ottawa,Ont.
- 3.b.Donald Ralph, b.11 Oct.1946 Taber.
- 4.b.Gerald Robert, b. 12 Nov.1947 "

LeBaron

- 2.a.Lawrence Neal, b.2 June 1924 Barnwell, m.9 Jan.1946 Cardston,
Marilynne Jeanette Asplund, b.12 July 1923 Los Angeles, dau. of
Noel Bernard and Lauretta Marie Wallace Asplund.
- 3.a.Homer McKay, b.13 May 1926 Barnwell.
- 4.a.Joseph, b. 9 Jan.1929 Barnwell, d. 9 Jan.1929.
- 5.a.Melvin Jay, b.14 Nov.1930 "
- 6.a.Don Marvin, b.8 Jan.1933 "
- 7.a.Elwin Dale, b. 8 Oct.1934 Taber.
- 8.a.Loie Ruth, b.13 June 1938 Barnwell.
- 9.a.Earl Edward, b.25 Aug.1939 "
- 10.a.Milton Glenn, b.28 Mar.1945 Taber.
- 10.Theiss Ralph, b. 30 June 1898 Mesa, m. 3 May 1923 Coaldale, Alta.
Mary Louise Cheney, b.22 Oct.1903 Concho, Ariz.dau.of Elam George
and Louise Whittaker Cheney.
- 1.a.Mary Louise, b.16 Mar.1925 Lethbridge, m. 27 Nov.1948 Idaho
Falls, Ida. Keith B.Harmon, b.8 Mar.1923 Fairview, Wyo., son of
Esse and Estella Brown Harmon.
- Harmon
- 1.b.Kenneth Bruce, b.3 Feb.1950 Provo, Ut.

LeBaron

- 2.a.Donald Ralph, b.4 Dec.1926 Barnwell, m. 29 Sept.1949 S.L.,
Rae Marie Jerling, b.18 Nov.1927 Lehi, Ut. dau. of Carl Emil Harry
and Velma Wing Jerling.
- 1.b.Donald Ray, b.21 May 1951 American Fork, Ut.
- 3.a.Robert Gordon, b.26 Apr.1928 Barnwell, m. 18 Jan. 1951 Cardston
Idale Shaffer, dau. of John H. Shaffer, b.14 Feb.1927 Taber.
- 4.a.Francis Cheney, b.27 Jan.1928 Barnwell.
- 5.b.Theron Cheney, b.10 Dec.1931 "
- 6.b.Norman George, b.10 Mar.1934 "
- 7.a.David Cheney, b.5 Apr.1936 Lethbridge.
- 8.a.Richard Cheney, b.20 June 1940 "
- 9.a.Carol Ann, b. 4 Aug.1942 "
- 10.a.Brent Cheney, b.22 Dec.1943 Taber.



Hattie LeBaron home.



Wm. LeBaron home.



Parley Palmer home.

P E T E R S O N

Andrew (Anders) Peterson, b.12 May 1830 Grvskudlund Vielo Amt, Jylland, Denmark, son of Peder and Anna Margreth Anderson, m.12 Apr.1863 S.L., Eliza Margarethe Krogh, b.27 July 1838 Heils Haderslev Amt Slewig Holstin, d. 18 Feb.1926 Welling, Alta. dau. of Lorenze and Johanna Broe Krogh.

1. Andrew, b.20 May 1864 Provo, Ut. d.20 May 1864 Provo.
2. Annie Johanna, b.6 May 1866 Provo, m. June 1906 Raymond, Harry Stone. d. 2 July 1911.
3. Peter Lorenzo, b.22 Aug.1868 Provo, d.22 Sept.1874 Provo.
4. Eliza Margaret, b.9 Apr.1870 Provo, m.G.A.Anderson (see Anderson family).
5. Lawrence Peter, b.12 Apr.1873 Provo, m.20 Dec.1899 S.L. Minnie Belle Golsan, b.15 Jan.1880 Autaugusville Co.Ala., d.9 Dec.1908 Raymond, Alta. dau. of Lewis Englebert and Margaret Emma Cox Golsan; m.2d. 22 Dec.1909 S.L. Lucy Aspinwall, b.3 Apr.1874 Leigh, Lancaster, Eng. d.25 Feb.1923 Edmonton, Alta. dau. of James and Sarah Hayes Aspinwall.
- 1.a. Beula, b.29 Sept.1900 Provo, m. Leonard Johnson (see Johnsons)
- 2.a. Erma Belle, b. 12 Apr. 1902 Provo, m. 11 Aug. 1920 Barnwell, Oliver Frederick Nielsen, b. 5 Oct. 1897 Hyde Park, Ut. son of John Frederick and Annie Severina Christiansen Nielsen.

Nielsen

- 1.b. Hazel Belle, b.9 July 1921 Cardston, m. 22 Nov. 1939 Cardston, James Henry Tanner, b.29 Sept.1917 Astna, Alta. son of James Henry and Violet Hansen Tanner.

Tanner

- 1.c. Phyllis Belle, b. 14 Dec. 1942 Lethbridge.
- 2.c. James Ray, b. 19 May 1947 "
- 3.c. Linda Anne, b. 23 Apr. 1951 Taber.

Nielsen

- 2.b. Lawrence Vernon, b. 9 July 1923 Cardston, m. 2 Apr. 1947 Cardston, Bessie Nadiene Johnson, b.26 Dec.1926 Barnwell, dau. of Milace and Bessie Carter Thomas Johnson.
- 1.c. Charlene Rae, b. 2 Mar. 1948 Taber.
- 2.c. Eric Clinton, b. 12 Aug. 1949 "
- 3.c. Daniel Jay, b. 11 Apr. 1951 "

- 3.b. Kenneth Fred, b. 3 July 1927 Cardston, m. 30 Dec. 1947 Cardston, Beatrice Folsom, b. 13 July 1927 Cardston, dau. of Henry D. and Ruth Bare Folsom.
- 4.b. Lorna Ann, b. 16 July 1932 Lethbridge.

- 3.a. Kenneth L., b.31 Oct.1903 Raymond, d. 5 Sept.1905 Raymond.
- 4.a. Myrtle, b. 27 Mar.1905 Raymond, d.3 May 1905 Raymond.
- 5.a. Winnie May, b. 1 Apr.1906 Raymond, m.14 Nov.1924 Barnwell, Leonard Rice Workman, b. 5 Sept.1903, son of Joseph M. and Caroline Rice Workman.

Workman

Workman

- 1.b.Marguerite Lela, b.3 May 1925 Carleton, m. 6 May 1947 Calgary, Fred Glowa.
- 2.b.Eleanor Joyce, b.30 Nov.1926 Welling,m.6 May 1947 Calgary, Richard Waters, son of Everett and Eva Mills Waters.

Waters

- 1.c.Janet Eileen, b. Jan.1948 Calgary,Alta.

Workman

- 3.b.Audrey, b.1 Apr.1928 Welling,m.8 July 1950 Calgary, Jack Risdon.
- 4.b.Caroline, b.26 Oct.1929 Taber, m. 1949 Calgary, Sydney Ollin Bower.

Bower

- 1.c.Leonard Allen, b.Sept.1949 Calgary.

Workman

- 5.b.Loie May, b.2 Aug.1931 Lethbridge,d.5 May 1936 High River.
- 6.b.LeVeda,b.10 July 1932 Lethbridge,Alta.
- 7.b.Joseph Hayden, b.10 June 1936 High River,Alta.

Peterson

- 6.a.Albert Harold, b.9 July 1908 Raymond,m.5 Nov.1936 Cardston, Mattie Jensen, b.2 July 1916 Purple Springs,Alta. dau. of Anthony Moroni and Artie Macie Hill Jensen.
- 1.b.Gayle Hannah, b.29 July 1937 Lethbridge.
- 2.b.Judy Mattie, b.31 Oct.1941 Lethbridge, d.2 Nov.1941 Lethbr.
- 3.b.Janet Lynnece, b.7 Nov.1945 "
- 6.Antone Marinus, b.1 Nov.1876 Provo,Ut. m. 10 Aug.1899 S.L. Amelia Maria Wilde, b.11 Aug.1878 Provo, dau. of Abraham M. and Louisa Chittenden Wilde.
- 1.a.Delma, b.25 May 1900 Provo, m. (see Johnson & Fairbanks).
- 2.a.Clifford, b.17 Nov.1901 Benjamin,Ut.m.Jan.1921 Cardston, Fauntella Russell, b.27 Nov.1903 Stirling,Alta. dau. of William F. and Ellen Russell.
- 1.b.Yvonne R., b.19 Oct.1924 Barnwell
- 2.b.Colleen Rae,b.9 Oct.1926 Lethbridge,m. 1949 Spokane,Wash. Stan Maxwell,

Maxwell

- 1.c.Ronald James, b.5 May 1950.

Peterson

- 3.b.Clifford,Jr., b.30 July 1928 Lethbridge.
- 4.b.Kay Russell, b.14 May 1931
- 5.b.Joanne,b.21 July 1934.
- 6.b.Lydean,b.15 Apr.1936.
- 3.a.Morris D., b.21 May 1904 Raymond,Alta.
- 4.a.Foster William, b.19 Dec.1906 Raymond,m.25 Apr.1937 Barnwell Semonne (June) Leleux,b.8 Mar.1917 Warner, Alta.
- 1.b.Robert Oscar, b.6 Nov.1939 Lethbridge.
- 2.b.Lynda Joice, b.25 Oct.1944 "
- 5.a.Leon Earl, b.28 May 1909 Barnwell,m.1 Feb.1946 Calgary, Vivian McDonald, b.8 Mar.1921 Calgary,dau.of Hubert and Ida McDonald.



Five Generations
Front row- Louisa C. Wilder,
Deana J. Nicholas holding
daughter Anita Nicholas.
Back row- Amelia W. Peterson,
Delma P.J. Fairbanks.



A.M. Peterson home- built
1916.

- 1.b.Bonnie, b.24 June 1946 Taber.
 - 2.b.Dian, b.24 June 1949 "
 - 6.a.Reed Garth, b.1 Apr.1912 Barnwell, m. 6 Jan.1936 Barnwell,
Dora Ethel Mezenen, b.2 Mar.1910 Taber, d.10Apr.1942 Barnwell;
m.2d.5 May 1944 Macleod, Alta., Ruby Burk.
 - 1.b.Lanny, b.29 Sept.1941 Lethbridge.
 - 7.a.Wilford Kay, b.3 Nov.1914 Barnwell, m.26 Oct.1939 Mary
Louise Powell, b.22 Sept.1918 Taber, Alta.
 - 1.b.Reginald Wilford, b.30 July 1940 Lethbridge.
 - 2.b.Ronald, b.28 Nov.1943 Taber.
 - 3.b.Sandra Kay, b.14 Feb.1948 Cranford, Alta.
 - 8.a.Wilda Fay, b.3 Nov.1914 Barnwell, m. 7 June 1941 Barnwell,
m.John Howell. (see Howell family, at end of Petersons).
 - 7.Mary Ann, b.26 Sept.1879 Provo, d.7 Mar.1949 Kelling, Alta. m. A.
Arthur Wilde, b.19 Jan.1880 Provo, Ut.
- Wilde
- 1.a.Kenneth A. b.13 Oct.1906 Raymond, m.10 July 1940 Cardston,
Lorna Jacobs, b.Caldwell, Alta. dau. of James Sabey and Eva Ches-
ter Malmberg Jacobs.
 - 1.b.Cala Lee Ruita, b.18 Sept.1942 Lethbridge.
 - 2.b.Norman Earl, b.1 Jan.1944 "
 - 3.b.Roger Arthur, b.27 Apr.1946 "
 - 4.b.Linda Jane, b.23 July 1950 "
 - 2.a.Dean Stanley, b.5 July 1908 Raymond, m.18 Mar.1936 Cardston
Meline May Stringham, b.27 Apr.1909 Taber, dau. of Benjamin Ash-
by and Mary Charlotte Probert Stringham.
 - 1.b.Keith Dean, b.12 Jan.1937 Lethbridge.

2.b.Mary Louise, b. 13 Oct. 1939 Lethbridge.

3.b.Joanne, b. 8 Aug.1944 "

4.b.James Blair, b. 8 Jan. 1949 "

8. Henry Niels, b.3 Apr.1882 Provo, d.30 Apr.1937 Barnwell, m. 29 Oct.1902 S.L., Emma Sarah Francis, b.2 Feb.1884 Lake Shore,Ut.dau. of Samuel and Emma Gustave Anderson Francis.

1.a.Mildred, b. 21 Mar.1904 Raymond, d. 23 Mar.1904 Raymond.

2.a.Leona Maude, b. 18 Mar. 1905 Raymond,m.4 Jan.1928 Cardston, Fredrick George Kemper, b.31 Mar.1905 Lancaster,Grant Co. Wis. d.23 Sept.1939 Cranford,Alta. bur.Barnwell, son of William Fredrick and Orah DiVall Kemper.

Kemper

1.b.William Doral, b.29 Nov.1928 Lethbridge.

2.b.Marlene Emma, b.6 May 1933 "

3.b.Marvin, b.20 Oct.1935 Lethbridge,d.21 Oct.1935 Lethbridge.

4.b.Marian, b.20 Oct.1935 " d.23 Oct.1935 " both twins buried in Barnwell.

5.b.Verda Orah, b.8 July 1938 Lethbridge.

Peterson

3.a.Melva,b.4 Sept.1907 Taber,

4.a.Francis Andrew, b.26 July 1908 Taber, m. 18 Sept.1936 Irene Mason, b.15 Apr.1917 Lethbridge, dau.of Albert Severin and Mary Margaret Sreeves Mason.

1.b. Henry Francis, b. 12 Aug.1937 Lethbridge.

2.b.Albert Doyle, b.27 Jan.1939 "

3.b.Maeva LeRee, b. 11 July 1940 "

4.b.Mervyn Dale, b.24 Oct.1941 "

5.b.Nila Sharlene, b. 10 Apr.1943 "

6.b.Margaret Leanne, b.28 Mar.1947 Taber.

7.b.Larry Ray, b. 3 Aug.1950 "

5.a.Florence, b.26 July 1908 Taber, m. 24 Nov.1937 Cardston, Clarence John Tufts, b.23 Nov.1913 Taber, son of Josiah and Mary Jane Collett Tufts.

Tufts

1.b.Mary Gwen, b. 26 Aug.1938 Lethbridge.

2.b.Maurine, b.4 May 1940 "

3.b.Clarence Devon, b.2 Dec.1943 Taber.

4.b.Florence Ann, b. 12 Sept.1945 "

Peterson

6.a.Leo Henry, b.13 Oct.1911 Barnwell, m.14 Dec.1940 Taber, Helen Marguerite Korsa, b. 13 Mar.1922 Taber, dau. of Nicholas and Jane Paula Korsa.

1.b.Beverly Jane, b. 16 Oct.1941 Lethbridge.

2.b.Leo Keith, b.22 Feb.1943 "

3.b.Nicholas Phillip, b.30 Mar.1950 Taber.

7.a.Glen Herbert, b. 17 July 1913 Barnwell, m. 14 Jan.1941 Meble Carleton, b. 27 Jan.1913 Richleau, Sask. dau.of Joseph and Annie Caulton Carleton.

1.b.Dee Glen, (adopted) b.19 Mar.1948 Calgary.

2.b.Murray Jay, b. 20 Apr.1949 Taber.

8.a.Friel, b.25 July 1915 Barnwell, m. 7 Feb.1942 Ralph Clifford Jones, b.23 Apr.1916 New Westminster, B.C., son of Emery and Jessie Fulton Jones.

Jones

1.b.Anita Louise, b. 4 Mar. 1944 Lethbridge.

2.b.Calvin Brian, b.24 Dec.1946 "

Peterson

9.a.Zella, b.15 Sept.1916 Barnwell, m. 28 Dec.1936 Rasmus Clark Neilson, b. 7 Oct. 1914 Duchesne, Ut.son of Rasmus and Inez Hale Neilson.

Neilson

1.b.Shurl, b. 6 Oct.1940 Duchesne, Ut.

2.b.Vern, b.5 Jan.1944 Ogden, Ut.

Peterson

10.a.Merium, b.9 Feb.1918 Barnwell, d. 10 Feb. 1918 Barnwell.

11.a.Marian, b. 9 Feb. 1918 " d. 10 Feb. 1918 "

12.a.Marie, b.1 Mar.1920 " m. 20 Dec.1941 Barnwell, Norman George Fenske, b.20 Aug.1916 Medicine Hat, Alta. son of Otto and Annie Davis Fenske.

Fenske

1.b.Norman Bruce, b. 25 Nov. 1942 Lethbridge, d.19Jan.1943Barnwell

2.b.Levern, b. 23 Jan.1944 Taber.

3.b.Lavon, b. 23 Jan.1944 "

4.b.Gary LeRoy, b.29 Sept.1945 Taber.

5.b.Dennis Ray, b. 16 Aug.1947 "

6.b.Harvey Brent, b.6 Mar. 1951 "

Peterson

13.a.Burl Samuel, b.17 May 1921 Barnwell, m. 17 Dec.1942 Cardston, June Loraine Waywell, b.21 June 1922 Toronto, Ont. dau. of Thomas and Mahala Peters Waywell.

1.b.Brenda Mae, b. 18 Feb. 1944 Taber.

2.b.Burl Kent, b. 27 Apr.1946 "

3.b.Thomas Paul, b. 23 Oct. 1949 "

14.a.Vera, b. 12 Aug.1923 Barnwell, m. 24 Nov.1944 Barnwell, Albert Ernest Rowley, b.30 Dec.1921 Lethbridge, son of Harry and Lena Shattuck Rowley.

Rowley

1.b.Harold Leigh, b.4 Oct.1945 Coaldale, Alta.

2.b.Wendyll Lynn, b. 13 Apr.1949 "

3.b.Vernon Lionel, b.24 Mar. 1951 Lethbridge.

Howell

8.a.Wilda Fay, (see A.M.Peterson's family) m. John Howell, b.12 May 1900 Mardy, Glamorganshire, So. Wales, son of John and Margaret Morgan Howell.

1.b.Connie Fay, (adopted) b.27 May 1933 Barnwell.

HISTORY OF THE FAMILY OF HANNAH MARIA
 REED MORGON, FIRST WHITE GIRL BORN IN
 WOODPECKER (BARNWELL)

Job Reed and his wife Mary Elizabeth Reed (nee Hobbs) and two sons Richard William (Will) born in September 1870 in Bridgwater, Somersetshire, Eng. and Charles Henry (Harry) born in Bridgwater in July 1872, left England for Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Reed were school teachers, and took their exams again in Texas and taught there. While there, a girl was born to them, Mary Elizabeth Farthing Reed (Bessie), born in May 1876. While she was still a baby, they returned to England and there two more boys arrived, Job Jr. (Budd) in December 1878, born in Bristol and George William Hobbs, (George) born in May 1882 in Bristol.

In September 1882, Mr. and Mrs. Reed and five children again left England, this time for Canada. They sailed from Avonmouth and landed at Point Levi, across the river from Quebec. From there they went to London Ontario, arriving there September 30th, 1882.

Leaving the family in Ontario, Mr. Reed proceeded West in the spring of 1883. He joined the construction gang building the C.P.R. into Moose Jaw, and there the family joined him. They had to travel by way of the States. The luggage came via the lakes and took three months to get to the family who were by that time at Irvine, Alberta.

While in Moose Jaw, one of the men on the gang was killed and as there was no minister, Mr. Reed, the only confirmed church member, read the burial service for the first white man buried in Moose Jaw.

In September 1883 the family moved to Irvine, where Mr. Reed was to run the section house and work on the road. In the spring he took over the management of the lumber yard for Louie Sands. They lived in Irvine until 1885. The winters were bitterly cold; a group of men walking from the Cyprus Hills to Irvine to pick up their pay checks, a distance of twenty-two miles, were caught in a blizzard and lost. They were hunting for wood to make a fire to warm themselves when they heard the train whistle. It was midnight and they discovered they were only about a quarter of a mile from the station. Their feet and hands were badly frozen. The foreman of the mill was lost in the same blizzard. As he was driving out from Medicine Hat he discovered he was lost so he unhitched the horses, blanketed them and tied one on each side of the democrat. He kept walking up and down until he eventually discovered he was only about one half mile from home. He lost a toe from the frost.

Mrs. Reed was there eleven months before she saw another white woman. The Indians used to peer through

the windows; there were no blinds in those days. In the winter she often had the kitchen full of Indians who came to get warm.

One Fall an Indian borrowed Mr. Reed's rifle for the winter. He said he would keep them supplied with meat. Some of the men said he had lost his gun, but the Indian was as good as his word. He kept them supplied with meat and returned the gun in the spring.

A white woman, Mrs. Barnes, came from Birmingham, England, to join her husband. She and Mrs. Reed were friends for the rest of their lives, Mrs. Barnes passing on at the age of 81 and Mrs. Reed a few years later at the age of 85. Mrs. Barnes became quite famous as she was the only nurse in the country and had to take care of the arrival of all the "little fellows". She nursed in Dunmore and later in Lethbridge, where she worked with Doctor Mewburn. If he was called out of town she had to look after his patients until his return.

The Reed family moved to Dunmore in the spring of 1885 and there another son was born in April, the first white baby born there, Wilfred Corneluis or the "Duke of Dunmore" as he was called. He was to have had a grant of two lots had he lived, but he didn't live long enough to know about it.

In the Fall of 1885 the family moved to Woodpecker, now known as Barnwell. The railway was being built from Dunmore to Lethbridge. The following year, 1886, another child was added to their number; this time a girl (myself) Hannah Maria (Annie) arrived May 27th, the first white child born in Woodpecker. Mr. Reed, my dad, was the first man to hold the position of Section Foreman in Woodpecker and I was born in the section house, later moved to Taber. It is a red painted building. My brother called my attention to it last year as we were driving to Taber; he remarked that it was the house in which I was born. (This building was later enlarged).

My brothers used to flag the train to give the trainmen a drink of buttermilk. And of course the train was the only source of supply for water.

In August 1886 when I was only three months old the family moved to Lethbridge; there were no passenger cars and I used to wonder what my mother meant when she said that she took me to Lethbridge in the caboose.

My dad purchased $5\frac{1}{2}$ acres there for a market garden and later built a couple of houses for rent. There were only about a dozen houses in Lethbridge at that time, outside of what was called the Terrace. This was a row of attached houses belonging to the North West Coal and Navigation Co., for their employees. He took an active interest in the affairs of the Town and was on the School Board in 1902 and 1903. In 1906 he purchased "Edge Hill Farm" near the six mile coulee bridge but died before we moved out on it. He compiled material

for a book concerning pioneer days and the severe blizzards etc. Unfortunately death prevented it being published.

Mrs. Elvina Wright who taught music at Barnwell was my niece and a granddaughter of Mr. Reed.

In September 1914, I married Albert Robert Morgan who came out from Liverpool, England in 1907. He was an accountant at the Station in Liverpool and came to Canada to learn farming. He homesteaded at Kinnondale in 1909. We were married at my home "Edge Hill Farm" by Canon W.V. McMillen of St. Cyprians Anglican Church. We moved from our farm in Kinnondale back to my mother's "Edge Hill" in 1922, my mother having gone to B.C. with my older sister and another younger one born in Lethbridge in June 1889, Ellen Georgina (Ella) and we came to B.C. in November 1929. In May 1930, my husband passed on with pneumonia. My only child Robert (Bob) gave his life in World War II just before the cessation of hostilities, after six years of service.

I am now making my home in the beautiful Okanagan Valley "Kelowna". One of my brothers, Harry, lives with me. He has a daughter and grandchildren in the States but is otherwise alone here, so it is nice we can be together, and also near my two sisters.

Signed-

Hannah Maria Reed Morgan.



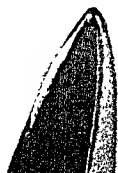
Hannah Maria Reed Morgan



Albert Robert Morgan

Pictures on following page- left to right- 1st row- Job Reed, Mary Elizabeth Reed. 2nd row- Mary E. Reed, Hannah Maria Reed, Mrs. Barnes. 3rd row- Will Reed, Ella Reed, Mary Elizabeth Reed Watson, Hannah (Annie) Reed Morgan and Harry Reed.





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